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WORKERS FACE THE STOCKHOLM **QUESTION AGAIN**

Congress at Blackpool May Vote for Compromise Solution, Which Seeks to Postpone International Socialist Meeting

al Cable to The Christian Science onitor from its European Bureau · BLACKPOOL, England (Tuesday)ome _700 delegates, representing 2,080,000 members of affiliated trade unions began their work here yesterday in connection with the trade union congress. It is the largest conress held so far, and the changing s were indicated by the strong ontingent of ministers of state on the atform. G. H. Roberts, Minister of abor; John Hodge, Minister of Pensions; J. R. Clynes, assistant Food Controller; J. G. Wardle, parliament-ary secretary to the Board of Trade, and Stephen Walsh, parliamentary retary to the Local Government Board, were present from the start; G. N. Barnes, member of the War Cabcame in during the proceedings, and a former member of the War Cabinet in Arthu Henderson was also

fr. Henderson had a very enthusiasne and when his name was red to during the speeches he was ered. The Stockholm debate ill be held today and there is no doubt at the compromise solution of that t question will receive widead support in the congress. The he Allies have arrived at a sufficient sure of agreement among them-

In this congress, the miners' 600,000 will again determine the issue. nise will be moved by Robert

had hitherto held them back. Industry and politics never had been and never could be separated and men and leaders among them who had thought of the breakdown of the breakdown of the Bussian and the news tangled only for the military breakdown but homlinoff, he said, always showed contempt for the needs of the every kind are hastily making their way northeast along roads leading to the country, authorized the following them who had thought of the interdependence of the breakdown of the Russian and the Duma sounded the alarm and other railroad which had similar different press the workers. Mr. Souk-

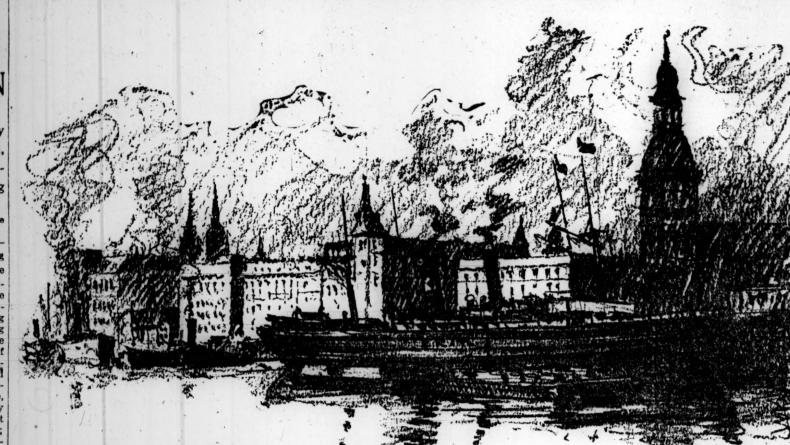
and Mr. Barnes' important statement ers of treason aided by other thout would be their duty to see that these Whether General Korniloff or Mr. strong and intelligent trade union- '93, remains to be seen. Meantime its abor Party. In international rela- able in the rapid closing in on Riga Party and themselves. Capitalists and steady units had to be withdrawn to nanciers knew no national boun- prevent their being cut off. The dearies, and everywhere they exploited fense of Riga became impossible when, 'he international labor movement Dwina, both east and west of Uxkull, lone could check and control this only 15 miles from the great port, he workers of the world was neces- the river. A certain force of the de-

linued. "the principal object of the being trapped at Dahlen by the convar it may help toward a proper de- verging German troops. ion on internationalism. What is this will prove to be the case, and his object? The agreed object of the also whether the Russians destroyed of German democracy. Can we present all that is known is that the aplish this by military means? seaport has been occupied, and a or over three years we have tried nearer base for an advance against lis method and Mr. Gerard, the best Petrograd thus provided. s there is no symptom and no hope It is still true that democracy is more wany governments. It can never be many, before the closing in of win- countries contiguous to Germany will being able to bring about peace negois the negation of democracy. Whether sible, remains to be seen, and this This applies especially to wheat. Even ticipated that Germany will seek we win or lose, the denial of the right will prove not the least interesting when shipments are permitted, it is meantime to gain every possible adn people of all countries for the agation and establishment of orld democracy is contrary to the ared views of the allied govern-

After a reference to Russia Mr. Hill said: "Our quarrel is not with the orking men and women of Germany. out with the system of government which has created fear and suspicion n Europe and burdened peoples with maments and means of war. We re now at one with the declared aim of all nations who now seek a peoples' ace and guarantees of its permaens. This is the peoples' work—the ntributed week and life to carry on the war. We also can contribute hondevise international relationship after

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Map of Riga front, shows position of the port which is included in area abandoned by the Russians



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor from Bain photograph

.The important Russian seaport on the Baltic which has been evacuated by the Russian forces

REPORTS ON WAR RESERVE LARGER

and it is interesting to note that the martial, on General Soukhomlinoff, for treachery and high treason, is being throughout whole-heartedly supposed the Stockholm idea and will be ing the fruits of that treachery in the seconded by Will Thorne M. P., who comparative ease of their advance on has throughout equally strongly op-Stockholm. Arthur Henderson began, it now appears, the head of Special to The Christian Science Monitor so a strong supporter of the com- the Russian Army was engaged in re-In his presidential address, John Hillewas in fighting form. He strongly was declared, he opposed mobs of unarmed, villainously equipped men to ing machinery to record in legisla-those resolutions which they armies, and, when this was not suffid unanimously year after year. cient to cause their downfall, betrayed according to figures received by the ready reported, crossed the Dwina at the Duma. evolution, they might only replace the plans of their generals to the set of authorats with another unset of authorats with another unthey had also intelligent people. Targing Covernor McCall, who is constant to the before the war Mr. Soukhomlinoff's acthey had also intelligent people Tzarina, General Korniloff tells us, moved by reason and not by passion. Would do nothing for the Russian prisist, therefore, he said, agitate, oners in Austria. And so, little by cate and organize the prejudice of little, the ground was prepared not

in. For the moment it has resulted in Dealing with industrial unrest, he the disorganization of the army, and rred to Mr. Churchill's promises the letting loose of thousands of workn behalf of the War Cabinet, and said sands of workers of disintegration. ould be their duty to see that these Whether General Korniloff or Mr. as great. Small cargoes of this wheat, mises were fully implemented. Kerensky will be able to stem this however, are now being brought ealing with reconstruction, he said tide, and to evolve a revolutionary scheme of reconstruction army out of the debris, as the revoluald be one of their own devising, tionary governments of France did in mostly by sailing vessels, transported m linked with their political arm, the immediate manifestation is observns, he declared they had also been of the German armies, with the result This work would be taken that the usual Russian units having p jointly in future by the Labor turned tail, at the critical moment, the st workers and bought stock on Saturday, the Germans succeeded hich yielded the highest dividends. in throwing their bridges across the dency. A full understanding among and so advancing along both sides of bushel. If we can remember," Mr. Hill con- stated, seem, indeed, to be in danger of acreage of planting reported. No estied governments is the destruction their guns and stores before leaving man militarism by the substitu- also remains to be discovered.

and and sit. Gerard, tells Petrograd is, nowever, and a authority on our side, tells 200 miles, as the crow flies, and a Petrograd is, however, distant some Special to The Christian Science Monitor 300 miles as the crow flies, and a from its Washington Bureau considerably further distance by rail. Whether, therefore, the Russian de- ment is made by the administrative that the event at Riga is connected kely to be brought about by the in- fense has broken down so completely board of the Exports Council that with the machinations that have been trial leaders of all countries than as to lay open the capital to Ger-shipments of foodstuffs to the neutral going on in Petrograd in the hope of hieved by military effort alone. War ter makes military operations impos- not be permitted, at least till Dec. 1. tiations the coming winter. It is an- European Warallied democracy to meet the com- news of the present military situation stated, permits will be given only on vantage before the expected event (Continued on page four, column one)



omise, in effect, postpones the ationalist Socialist meeting until GERMANS MAY NOT HIGH TREASON GO BEYOND RIGA

able reserve of wheat now on hand in many the road to Petrograd. in these countries.

as long, and the extra tonnage for this punctuated everywhere by marshes. purpose cannot be spared. Moreover, the submarine danger is about twice across the continent, and reshipped from Atlantic ports to the allied coun-

New wheat crops will be harvested in Argentina in December and Jan- of the present attack may have been uary, in Australia in January, and in India in February and March. The coming Argentina crop is officially estimated at 239,575,000 bushels, a record crop, as against a production of 77,444,000 bushels for last year's crop. The Argentine wheat for future de livery is being quoted at \$1.25 per

In Australia, sowing for the new fenders, the numbers of which are un- crop is in progress, with a heavy mate from India is given other than Whether that the crop is heavy.

Neutrals Must Wait

Allowed Before Dec. 1

Germany.

which was to have gone to Belgium. tention on the west. Vance McCormick and his coworkers of the administrative board have found, on investigating, that Holland has sufficient wheat to maintain that The Kaiser, after hearing of the capcountry till Dec. 1. This does not ture of Riga, sent the following mesmean drastic action against Holland sage to the Kalserin: or other neutrals, but is a close appliwill be issued after Dec. 1, if it is May God help us further." needed. None, however, is to be per-

mitted to get into Germany. As a supplemental offer, the admin- the Russian city. "Your far-seeing istrative board has asked the Dutch leadership and iron will for victory Government to unload the ships and guaranteed this fine success." he de (Continued on page two, column three) clared. "Onward with God!"

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Tuesday)-The At the very moment when the court- Reports From Australia, Argen- loss of Riga is the greatest German Evidence Given Against Former tina and Elsewhere Show success and the biggest allied disaster on the eastern front for a long time. Large Crops—Transportation on the eastern from for a long thin Explanation is easily found in dis-Problem Hard to Solve integration which has been particularly marked in the Russian northern army, and to which General Korniloff recently drew attention, not for the

Australia is estimated at 135,927,000 The Germans have been approachtonnage per cargo as that from North miles through bare and inhospitable

> It now remains to be seen whether the Germans will undertake a campaign towards Petrograd through this unpleasant country before winter von Bülow attacked Riga, he promised his troops they would rest there durmainly to give the Germans good winter quarters. It is possible the Germans will, meantime, simply straighten their line, but all depends on the resistance now put up by the Russian troops and navy.

Road to Petrograd Open

Purpose of Campaign Thought to Be to Keep Russians Occupied

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Neither general staff officers nor Russian diplomatists here are able to forecast what the result of the German occupation Business and Finance.......Pages 12-13 of Riga may be. It is freely admitted, No Wheat Shipments to Them however, that the road to Petrograd is now open. The discovery of the monarchist restoration plot, investigation of which is being made personally by Mr. Kerensky, is regarded as im-WASHINGTON, D. C .- Announce- portant at this time, as it is known unassailable evidence that none of the takes place. The only purpose of the food shipped will find its way into Riga campaign and of even taking Petrograd, it has been argued, is to The board took action rescinding keep the Russian forces occupied the permission given for the release of within Russian in order that the Cen-30 shiploads of wheat, the first of tral Powers may concentrate their at-

> Kaiser's Messages on Riga AMSTERDAM, Holland (Tuesday)-

"This is a new milestone of German cation of the rationing policy. Wheat strength and unerring will for victory.

He also wired his congratulations to Prince Leopold, whose troops took

TRIAL IN RUSSIA

War Minister of Criminal Negligence in the Organiza-

PETROGRAD, Russia (Tuesday)-At the continued hearing in the trial of WASHINGTON, D. C .- The export- first time, as likely to open to Ger- Mr. Soukhomlinoff, former Minister of War, and his wife, who are charged respectively with high treason and the Department of Labor, is in the city bushels; in India, 80,538,000 bushels, ing the city from the west and southnunciation of Mr. Soukhomlinoff was both sides. He is stopping at the gan of Count de Romanones, makes an and in Argentina, 26,107,000 bushels, west for some time past, and, as almade by Mr. Rodzianko, president of Quincy House, but thus far has not emphatic statement to the contrary.

arms. In March former Grand Duke

becoming impossible. "I then went to Galicia." said Mr. ago. ing winter, and march on Petrograd in the spring. The purpose, therefore, in the spring. The purpose, therefore, in the spring. The purpose, therefore, in the spring in the spring. The purpose, therefore, in the spring in the entirely upon Mr. Soukhomlinoff. A fer, the communication then stating:
committee of defense was created to investigate the situation and immediate to demand that the case of the Republication and immediate the situation and i former Tzar and persuaded him to and of which a copy is inclosed. Soukhomlinoff."

> asserting that Mr. Soukhomlinoff did sons appearing in the statement re-(Continued on page two, column three) (Continued on page five, column one)

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STRONGLY RESENTED

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Tuesday)-The division of Belgium by the Germans into "two administrative districts." with two capitals, Brussels and Namur respectively, has drawn a vigorous protest from the Belgian Government. which declares it violates Article 43 of the Hague conference, which Germany signed. The remaining Belgian authorities in the country protested vigorously, some of the civil servants taking the step of resigning. Contrary to international law, as stated in the Special Cable to The Christian Science protocol of the Brussels and Hague Monitor from its European Bureau protocol of the Brussels and Hague conventions, 1874 and 1899 respectively, the Germans denied their right to do so and deported them, though at the beginning of the occupation, and again in January, 1915, they, in set

FAIL TO SETTLE B. & M. STRIKE

Efforts to Establish Agreement reprisals. Between Company and Work-

Efforts to settle the strike of the Boston & Maine railroad mechanics received a setback today when both the company and the employees declined. for the immediate present, to accept the offer of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration to intercede. At the same time Governor McCall issued a statement recommending, in effect, that the whole matter be submitted for adjudication to Henry B. Endicott, chairman of the Massachusetts public safety board.

Early this afternoon the state board gave out the following statement: "Both parties decline to immediately refer the questions in dispute to arbi-tration." This statement made by the that concerning international rela-tions is regarded as an answer to the Charles G. Wood, followed the re- pro-German mischief-makers who ceipt of formal replies from both sides have been spreading an absurd story tion of the Russian Army by the state board. The decision of to the effect that the Allies have been the strike leaders was reached at a interested in stirring up the recent morning meeting of the general com- troubles. mittee of the Federated Crafts of the Quincy House:

arranged for a conference simply lin-

of the war under these conditions was which had a difference with its men over a wage question several weeks

sponsibility for the enormous losses & Maine Railroad Company, the State instrument of insatiable hatred and we suffered during the retreat falls board is heartily thanked for its prof-

war budget, gave similar testimony, for this reason, as well as other rea- the Cortes. virtually nothing to remedy the de-ferred to, we desire to withhold for

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DIVISION OF BELGIUM GOVERNMENT IN SPAIN URGED TO **SUPPRESS LABOR**

Supported by Military, Agitators See in Present Crisis Opportunity for Reactionary Policy - Premier Firm for Reforms

MADRID, Spain (Tuesday) - The Government is faced with difficulty in the strong agitation that has been provoked, chiefly by the intransigeant terms, recognized their right to take elements of the extreme Right, for a policy of violent suppression against working-class organizations. It is said that in this attitude they are supported by the military and they see in the present circumstances the best opportunity for furthering a reactionary

The general feeling among all other parties and people generally, however, s strongly averse to any such

The Premier, Senor Dato, has expressed himself against these proers Set Back as Both Parties posals and has stated that in the matter of social policy he will never vary Refuse State Board Mediation from that to which he has consecrated his greatest efforts as a statesman. He says that before the general elections the Conservative Party will make a statement of its program in reference to the grave interior and exterior problems that exist and the party will give up none of its liberal principles.

The Government, moreover, will adhere to its program of social reforms in the order already undertaken. Also it will adhere without any modification to the line of conduct marked out for itself in regard to international.

relations. These statements have had a reassuring effect in many quarters and

There have been the usual rumors Boston & Maine system, held at the about a pending ministerial crisis, and in some quarters it has been definitely Rowland B. Mahaney, representing stated that the formation of a national Government is likely. On this point, however, El Diario, the universal or-

The newspaper El Liberal makes a strong appeal to the Government to These reserves will be materially increased by the coming winter harvests

Russian resistance appears to have
creased by the coming winter harvests

Colleged and orders were given for collapsed, and orders were given for ceived his criminal negligence in the seriousness of the strike situation against the working class organiza-If these countries.

If these and other wheat stocks were the abandonment of the whole region. available to meet the needs of the Berlin states that dense columns of homlinoff, he said, always showed contributed by the severy kind are hastily making their erwise had stultified and strangled armies with the revolution will result Europe would take three times the nomlinoff at first feigned great interest, but soon began to oppose a sys- if the Boston & Maine strike situa- Africa, have the right of existence. America, since the route is three times country, cut by stagnant rivers and tematic resistance to the efforts of the tion were referred to Mr. Endicott, it Señor Dato, who has both good will deputies for a betterment of condi- would be settled, while not perhaps and sense, will not fall into this trap tions. The resistance aggravated the to the complete satisfaction of both of the reactionaries, and will not perterrible situation of the army, which sides, yet without interruption to work mit himself to be deceived by his found itself compelled to fight without and in a fair and equitable manner." enemies to the extent of playing their The other railroad referred to by game contrary to law and creating in makes it impossible for forces of the Albany, this way serious prejudice against the Governor is the Boston & Albany, this way serious prejudice against the conservative ministry.'

El Mundo also deals with the matter and appeals to the Government implacable repression."

diately established Mr. Soukhom inoff's porary receiver of the railroad which lican Deputy, Senor Marcel Domingo, culpability. I then appeared to the appears in this morning's newspapers, who is imprisoned on a battleship, be submitted to the Supreme Court, in convoke the Duma and dismiss Mr. "Representatives of the United accordance with the law of 1912, by States have been and are still working virtue of which only this tribunal is General Savtich, an expert on the toward a solution of the difficulty, and competent to deal with members of

The metal workers of Bilbao, who are still on strike, have intimated to the military governor that they are disposed to return to work if a promise is given to them that a court of arbitration will be set up to establish a basis of understanding with their employers.

ENEMY · MINESWEEPERS SUNK

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau, LONDON, England (Tuesday)-The Jutland action reported on Saturday in which British light forces destroyed The Riga Waterfront 1 four enemy minesweepers, some 100 Hon. W. A. Holman 3 members of the crew escaping to the shore of Denmark, indicates the importance attached by the Germans to -British mine fields which are understood to be giving German submarines much trouble. The destroyed vessels 3 were apparently of an unusually large type and are reported to have contained a large quantity of supplies and food. Their numerous crews raises man submarines. Saturday - Four German mine

sweepers were destroyed today off the coast of Jutland by British light forces, according to an announcement issued tonight by the Admiralty.

HIGHER COAL RATE DENIED Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

SANTA FE, N. M .- The New Mexico State Corporation Commission has made final its order denying to New Mexico railroads their petition for an increase of 15 cents per ton in the rate on intrastate coal shipments.

GERMAN VIEWS ON WILSON NOTE

States Reply to the Pope's Peace Proposals-No Hope to arrive at our own decisions.

to the papal peace note makes peace rested. t of the question for the present. Their comment follows:

The Tageblatt

ernment flatly refuses any peace nego-tiations and it is impossible to deny or question this fact." in a momentous hour has give power over 100,000,000 people."

Vossische Zeitung

sential is lacking (the first essential It appeals to the Reichstag majority ly, the assurance that the course in-knows, with the people taking over followed steadily and with the right helpless victim of her enemies." thods. Recognition of the necesity of the participation of the Reichsing in the Government's responsibility a, however, spreading among the peode, but it must not and will not lead eudo democracy, under which the western powers suffer."

Vorwaerts

The Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts, furnishes a striking exception. It demands that the nation take good advice, regardless of the source of such ndvice, and introduce the real democratic reforms which constitute the preliminary conditions for any choice of negotiating. Vorwaerts misses in the note, it says, proof of an absence of hostility to the German people which could be furnished by the ano the German people, neither supporting the wishes of the Allies for con- crushing of the enemy." uest and compensation, nor exressly disavowing them. The note, t judges, is clear on the point that ctiations with Germany are reected so long as the present Governent system continues and in dethe Government be backed by the will

"A certain section of the German ess," says Vorwaerts, "will hasten to declare that it is unworthy of the terman people to give such guaranuld be unworthy of itself to refuse guarantee." hem. The German people is not fightng this hardest of all struggles for the rights of individuals or families or for any particular form of govern-

racy declines to use means which the only prospect of victory. ight weaken the defensive power of he country, but it is not abandoning his struggle. The thought would be inbearable that those at the front ere fighting not for the maintenance

the big army that is just in such drastic action will be thanked by the people. There are ing.

where rests in the hands of persons the big army that is just in such drastic action will be action will be the big army that it is just in such drastic action will be action der the policies are determined by Germany and therefore offers the Gerselous diplomatic questions, as it might be considered and elected representations of the constant of t entative assemblies. In the monchies the policies are determined by representative assemblies and governnts owing their existence to the expressed confidence of these assemblies. If it is thus everywhere, why s it not possible for us? We have been waging war for more than three years and now a great power tells is it must be like this for us if we s only a pretext, but in this case Hilmi Pasha, according to a Vienna it is so cleverly chosen that it can- dispatch, said that the noble-minded

ernments in concluding peace incorpo- information that in the pending ne- nition. rate into their acts the will of their gotiations concerning a quadruple al-

people are more than ripe for demo- able reply to the peace initiative, alratic government. The peace settle- though not all the ideas read into erms of the negotiations, but must not met with approbation. hall negotiate. The German nation, it ints out, has an authorized reprebody. In conclusion it expresses charging that this Reichstag, which it characterizes as the "most long-suffering American ambassador to Turkey, in of all parliaments," has so far lacked the will to assume power. It must, however, muster up this will, declares the newspaper, because its path to power is the world's path to peace.

The world is path to peace.

The cognition of the work Mrs. Morgenthau did at the French hospital at Constantinople during the early part of the war.

Lokalanzeiger

"President Wilson declines the Pope's liation with the same mass of swolsatiated the German peoples. We are Sunday afternoon at Fletcher's Field, but there was no disorder.

"The absolute mendacity of Mr. Wilson's phraseology becomes apparent when his dictum as to the rights of nations who are capable of shaping their own destinies, is opposed to the wish of Press Comments on United the German people to be governed by these very 'masters.' Mr. Wilson, therefore, does not intend to give us our liberty, but to deprive us of liberty

"For that matter, this whole mass of Seen for Present Settlement words has for its sole purpose the expression of intention to prolong the war at any price. In furtherance of COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Tuesday) this, Mr. Wilson, who is fighting for

"This war has exposed in its nakedness much that is low and contemp-"For the present the American Gov- in a momentous hour has given the mathematician whom a singular fate

Deutsche Tageszeitung

"President Wilson's note, appeals to emys' advice, that the second es- session of power by all possible means. try, and others have paid a head tax eral shortage in rifles. tion of the national policy) name- ple to a revolution. President Wilson ated by the representative assembly power, heretofore unconquered Ger- United States customs officials at this were going under Mr. Soukhomlinoff. d accepted by the Government will many will be defeated and ruined-a

Morgenpost

the Reichstag, with the unanimous ac- officials have told them so. cord of the members of Parliament, which is elected on the basis of the that Mayor Curley's passport or cermost liberal franchise in the world. This time, however, the answer will be visit Canada did not in all cases save clearer, much clearer."

Koelnische Volks-Zeitung

at justification, but with the sword.

"President Wilson weeps crocodile included. and demands an Anglo-American nouncement of a determination that peace. Mr. Wilson's answer must be they should not be robbed or made to characterized as pitiful. The man who pay tribute to their enemies. The note, t says, glides cautiously over this is now blowing the wildest war trumint, which is of decisive importance pet. He who proclaimed peace without victory, now desires the complete

"President Wilson was anxious on this occasion to be noncommittal, for if he had said yes to the papal note that would have mean't that he was naturalized American citizen. taking leave of ambitious pains of his

Boersen Zeitung

The Boersen Zeitung thinks the Gernt, but for its own existence. The man people will not permit itself to be cial Democracy advocates a national driven into a dangerous internal connse in this sense, but in no other. flict by its enemies, adding: "This is In the struggle for a change in con- the object of the Entente, which sees in the weakening of our internal front This hope will be wholly disappointed."

Cologne Gazette

"Every word of President Wilson's of the empire but for the maintenance max of all the nonsense is that the shall obtain. cing maintained. The thought would German people are groaning under a be unbearable that one mother's son cruel government. Has not the entire fell, not for the people's rights but for German people, rich and poor, Socialhe privileges of individuals in the na- ist and Conservatives, continually rewhich do not now exist else- peated that it stands firm for the Em- of the 100 Dutch ships in New York brothers." This thought must arise and the peror and the empire? The solution condition in which it flourishes must to fee abolished. Take the world map to persevere with the war. America's loaded. However, the United States nd regard one country after another. business world needs the war at this Government has the power to com-The real decision on policies everyconjuncture. America's future needs mandeer the tonnage now being held

> man people peace at the cost of the German Government's fall. The trick ministrative board is anxious to conis too transparent. The German people may be relied upon to range themselves more firmly around the Emperor against this hypocrite."

Turkey Favors Peace

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Tuesday) -In an interview published in the ish to attain peace. Perhaps this Neuefrie Press, Ambassador Hussein HIGH TREASON be met by phrases, but only by character of the Pope's peace note was greeted in Turkey with especial for the social democracy it is a satisfaction. He was betraying no ple matter of course that the gov- secret, he said, when he gave out the plorable lack of arms and ammunt. It says, may be wrecked on the the papal note on the enemy's side

MRS. MORGENTHAU HONORED

PARIS, France (Tuesday) - The ntation in the Reichstag, but it Minister of Foreign Affairs on Saturicks a government responsible to that day bestowed the decoration of the recognition of the work Mrs. Morgen-

ANTICONSCRIPTION MEETING

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau len phrases with which he has already anticonscription meeting was held on

against the German people but against their 'masters.' ARE RETURNING

Thousands of Vacationists, to Pay \$8 Head Tax

from Canada, nearly 600 returning on one boat alone. Every arrival from "The defects of our military preparations." a hero like this coldly calculating some cases the temporary parting of Minister. of \$8 under protest rather than be

immigration inspector at Boston, and port, throughout the summer have told passengers leaving for Canada to obtain birth certificates or proof of their citizenship, but in many cases little attention has been paid to offi-"The German people will not fail to cials, who are told that American citi-

> the holder the \$8 head tax, for they could not prove their citizenship. Persons residing in this country as

tears over the Pope's humanity, but The United States officials stationed ammunition works testified that in Ocleaves it at that. He wants nothing at sailing ports in Canada examine all tober, 1914, when talk became general sent to France has been veiled with shall guarantee them against dynastic received by Captain Carter, registrar short of the destruction of the enemy passengers for this country, and reject concerning the lack of ammunition at secrecy for several weeks, but now ambitions and the political and eco- of alien enemies, late Saturday, and cans unless they pay the required head thorized Mr. Mamantoff to present a thresh the matter out, punish the and ruling classes. years went to Canada for a vacation of the War Department for supplying can be established, and prevent the as convinced that the people of Ger- doned in Craig Street. with a rifle telling their relatives there to send was told that no shells were needed. 5 can war plans abroad.

the child home. The parents found Continuing, Mr. Slaboshevitch said General Crozier said a small quanthat the father had never become a

Alert officials of the Canadian Govown, while if he had said no he would ernment stationed here refuse permisnding guarantees that the will of have angered the friends of peace in sion to Greeks, Spaniards and other a prolonger of the war, and would nationalities to sail for Canada, unless have angered the friends of peace in they have become naturalized Amerithe United States, who constitute a can citizens, in cases where they are majority of his electors. He finds a illiterate, owing to the new literacy good way out of this quandary by test of the United States immigration railing at the rulers of Germany and law, whereby they could not return by rejecting every peace treaty which here, and would automatically become We believe the contrary. It does not contain the German people's public charges on Canada, according to the officials.

WORLD'S WHEAT RESERVE LARGER

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put them into service between the United States, Australia and J va. The proposition is that the Dutch ships carry the surplus wheat supply from Australia and the surplus sugar supply from Java to the United States, and that negotiations then be entered note is grotesque nonsense. The cli- into as to the exports which Holland

On the highest authority it was stated that representatives of Holland had refused to accept the offer, pending instructions from the home office, and had stated that the cargoes and other harbors would be permitted to rot in the holds before so much as

One of the things which the adtrol is the shipment of cattle feed to the European neutrals. Reports have reached the President that fats were reaching Germany through Holland and the Scandinavian countries in quantities sufficient to feed the entire German army on the west front.

TRIAL IN RUSSIA

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view was that Mr. Soukhomlinoff supposed to have landed also. could not assure Russia's defense, and that both before and during the war Special Cable to The Christian Science he had knowingly deceived the Russian people by declaring the army was

in good condition. Mr. Guchkoff, president of the third midnight says: Duma, read a long statement to the Enemy airships crossed the southrealized that Russia was on the eve of dropped bombs at various places. No all the Russian military attaches yet been received. agreed concerning the Austro-German A number of our airships pursued war preparations. The members of the enemy. the Duma also believed that if Mr. Monday-An official statement is ism of the capitalistic group, through Soukhomlinoff remained in power sued today tells of an air raid on imperialistic policies and the deliber-Russia would be taken by surprise. Sunday night. It says: Mr. Guchkoff added that all efforts to Last night's raid was carried out neighbors. This aggression, it is asorganize an army commissariat en- by one enemy airplane, which bombed serted, still menaces the existence of MONTREAL, Que. (Tuesday)-An countered the opposition of Mr. Dover shortly after 11 p. m. Seven nationalities and faith in international Soukhomlinoff, "this person so fatal to bombs were dropped. One man was treaties. Russian history." In conclusion, Mr. killed and four women and two chil-

without the least preparation, and that the fault was solely Mr. Soukhom- AMMUNITION linoff's, who alone was responsible for all Russia's defects.

Howitzers at a frontier fortress were without ammunition, the artillery with only sufficient shells for the sunrise and sunset salutes, and an insufficiency Canadian Boats Bringing in of rifles and small ammunition were conditions found by Mr. Guchkoff on his inspection trip to the front in Au-Many of Whom Have Had gust, 1914, according to his testimony. Russia began the war, he said, with a poor commanding staff, no munitions and without a plan. Only at the end of the first year did the War Depart-Thousands of vacationists and tour- ment make any pretense at activity, German newspaper editors agree in the freedom of mankind, orders peace ists are returning to the United States and the activity then consisted in giving that President Wilson's reply meetings dispersed and pacifists ar- from Canada, nearly 600 returning on

the Canadian Provinces is booked to ration were revealed in the first month tible; its remaining task was to exhibit capacity. Unexpected delay and in of the war," declared the former War

"At the time of the Lublin fighting I families has been necessary this year, was convinced of the lack of preparaowing to the enforcement of the new tion. I visited the fortress of Ossoimmigration laws. Many citizens of wetz. I found 24 of our best howitthe United States have been unable zers had not a single shell, that the artillery could not spare more than to return promptly because not prop- two shells, for the daybreak and night- shortest possible time all evidence We know ourselves, even without democrats and Socialists to get pos- erly identified as citizens of this coun- fall salutes, and that there was a gen- and information which the Secretary

> James Stahl, Canadian Government What can we do? The Emperor rewould listen to no criticism."

tificate issued to many desiring to neglected, railway lines were neglect- regarding the manufacture of ammued, the higher staff was very bad and nition for which they must pay." adventurers had been placed in re-

Mr. Slaboshevitch of the Maltzeeff lished.

orders for shell or shrapnel.

Similar testimony was given by Mr. Brustorm, managing director of a large factory manufacturing shells.

Fortifications Blown Up

PETROGRAD, Russia (Thursday)a northeasterly direction. "Enemy ment reads:

cluding the villages of Kabli, Main statement asserted.

WORKERS FACE THE STOCKHOLM QUESTION AGAIN

(Continued from page one) the war wherein the common men of all nations shall dwell together as

New Stockholm Date pecial Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Tuesday)-The

GERMAN AIR RAIDS

from London.

LONDON, England (Tuesday)-German airships last night raided Chatham and Sheerness on the east coast of England. (Chatham and Sheerness are strongly defended ports). The casualties are reported to number 194. On the Isle of Thanet the raiders killed one person and wounded six other persons.

The Isle of Thanet, at one time, an island, is now part of the mainland in Prof. Paul N. Milyukoff, former For- the County of Kent. The wateringles and be supported by their peo- llance, the answer of the Porte to the eign Minister, gave his impressions of places of Ramsgate and Margate are Pope's note would be that Turkey was an interview Mr. Soukhomlinoff had both situated here. At Ebbsfleet, St. duced the deterioration in the primers Vorwaerts declares that the German cooperating to obtain the most favor- with the Cabinet and the president of Augustine is supposed originally to the Duma. He said the overwhelming have landed in 597, and in 449 Hengist conviction of all present at this inter- and Horsa. Jutish sea pirates are

> Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Tuesday)-An official statement issued shortly after

Guchkoff said Russia entered the war dren were slightly injured.

INQUIRY VOTED

House Passes Resolution for Inrage Intimated

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Govern-

ment is aroused over the possibility of premeditated action in furnishing the Pershing Expedition with defective cartridges The House of Representatives, conducting regular business today for the first time in several weeks, passed a resolution introduced by Representative McLemore of Texas calling for a thorough investigation of the ammunition matter. The resolution asks that within the

"I notified the legal powers of the fective ammunition that has been sent dout by the newspapers was the to continue its chosen way. The note's held in Canada until birth certificates state of affairs. One prominent man, by this Government to the Pershing fill of the Parliament to determine the intention is to induce the German peo- or other proof might be forthcoming. whose name I cannot mention, said: Expedition be laid before the House. Mr. McLemore, relative to his resocently remarked to me how well things lution, says: "In offering my resolution requesting the Secretary of War "At that time the Germans were to place before the House all evidence laughing at us for our two shots a day, and information he may possess rela-But Mr. Soukhomlinoff was fully trust- live to the defective ammunition which ed and liked by the Emperor, who has been sent to our soldiers in Europe. I did this for the following reasons: The witness said it had appeared that the great outrage may be exreturn the answer which already has zens need no passports or identifica- from the first that the Duma was not posed; that the blame may be placed seen made once by the President of tion, for ticket agents and various city able to work in harmony with the War where it properly belongs; that it may Minister, and also that it was clear be means of preventing recurrence of Passengers returning today said from the beginning of the war that such dastardly actions, and that the Russia was not ready. War plans were American people may know the truth

> In addition to this action by the sponsible posts. He described the house, the Senate Military Affairs efforts that had been made to secure Committee intends to have Secretary "To such impudent talk, one does not long as 20 years, although not nat- the removal of Mr. Soukhomlinoff, the Baker lay all the facts he possesses answer with self-defending attempts uralized, have visited Canada only to only result of which was the saddling before the committee. Brigadierpay \$8 per capita upon returning to of responsibility upon General Poliv- General Crozier has asked that a War this country, young children being anoff, the assistant Minister of War. Department board of inquiry be estab-

> > all that cannot prove they are Ameri- the front, the directors of the plant au- Government officials are determined nomic designs of hegemonies, castes a large force has been looking for tax. One family residing here 23 proposal to the artillery department guilty party or parties, if such guilt and left a child there until fall. The shells and shrapnel. Mamantoff, he recurrence of that which, on a larger many and Austria cannot achieve their and a quantity of dynamite in it, it is parents later wrote to Nova Scotla said, went to the War Department and scale, would work havoc with Ameri-

> > that the child had to pay \$8 or remain that conditions became steadily worse tity of bromide which retards fire which shall include the downfall of that there was to be a rendezvous of in Canada, mainly owing to the fact and that the following February he for a fraction of a second had militarism. again approached the War Department been found in about 2 per cent of offering to accept an order for shells. the army's cartridges. Confidence ernment arsenal at Frankford or to ordnance department inspectors.

> > > Confirmation is given at the War Department to the allegations that tions. about one-third of the small arms ammunition sent to the Pershing expedition in France is defective and has EARLY CAPTURE Russian forces did not evacuate Riga been replaced. The defective ammuwithout blowing up the fortifications nition will now be used in target pracat the mouth of the Dvina River and tice. It was caused by a chemical de all bridges across that waterway, to- fect which has now been corrected day's official statement declared. The according to an official statement is-Russian retirement still continued in sued by the department. The state-

ships are shelling the Riga coast, in- "Approximately one-third of the ashtu, Koshould and Pidde," the official expeditionary forces to France proved lice charge blew up the house of Lord to be defective. This fact was dis- Atholstan at Cartierville are in the covered shortly after the expedition sailed, and immediate steps were hands of police, today, and all the taken to replace the defective car- dynamite from the Martineau quarry a tridges.

> "The presence of a small percentage of bromide in the potassium chlorate of the primers was responsible for the trouble which developed with all of the ammunition supplied Haquette, Louis Bolduc, and Arthur from the Frankford arsenal. This Blackwell. The loot found consisted

in slow target practice."

The admission of the War Department has called attention to the fact Girard, and a companion, who are that this Government, up to the be- being followed in the Laurentian Stockholm organizing committee has ginning of the war in Europe, was mountains. decided not to convoke the Stockholm dependent on Germany for its supply The anticonscription orators are conference on Sept. 9, but to fix a of potassium chlorate for use in am- holding forth again nightly, but their new date which will be announced on munition. When the German supply attacks, nowadays, are directed as the return of the Russian delegates at hand was exhausted, the War De- much against the Roman Catholic partment began to buy potassium clergy, the Liberal leaders and the chlorate from American manufactur- Labor leaders as against the Governers, and this was found to contain ment, and there is a notable absence the defect caused by bromide, from of threats of armed revolt, in fact ON ENGLISH COAST which the potassium chlorate of Ger- most of the speakers admit openly man manufacture was free.

ide is necessary to making perfect discomfiture of the rebels. primers for cartridges. The bromide, through a chemical change, causes sulphuric acid to develop in the primers if the cartridges are not used for any considerable period. The trouble discovered by the War De-

partment affected only the primers. The defective ammunition was made at the Frankford arsenal of the army at Philadelphia. It is said that when the cartridges were inspected prior to the sailing of the Pershing expedition the chemical change which prowas not in evidence.

SOCIALISTS GIVE THEIR REASONS FOR FIGHTING ON

PARIS, France (Tuesday)-L'Humanité, the French Socialist organ, effect that as early as 1908 the Duma east coast at 11 o'clock last night and publishes a declaration signed by the Belgian, British, French, Greek and important events, for the reports of reports of casualties or damage have Italian representatives at the recent Socialist conference in London.

The European conflict, the declaration says, began through the antagonate aggression of Germany toward its

More than ever, continues the declaration, the Socialists, after three

of German imperialism would spell families racy and liberty from the world. The Russian revolution is alluded to as It is to combat definitely this evil

tridges - Premeditated Out- domination of the Central Empires. influence of imperialism, the docupeace in the principles affirmed by the Russian revolutionists, with certain exceptions, however, namely, that tories conquered by force.

The right of people to govern themof War possesses relative to the dement runs. The Socialists, accordquestion settled in conformity with a of the law. Application for bail will Polish plebiscite and with the com- be heard Tuesday also. plete restoration of Poland in its original independence in view. They desire the same principles applied to all Europe, from Alsace-Lorraine to the Balkans, including Trieste and the Trentino, so that each shall be nationally reunited with the country to which its inhabitants desire to belong.

essential duty to oppose every offer to transform a war of right and defense time of the arrest of Elie Lalumniere into one of conquest, which might bring about new conflicts. The peace seph Leduc, alias Handfield, and Henri they desire, a just and durable peace, is not possible, according to their profound conviction, until all the peoples The subject of defective cartridges enjoy democratic institutions which

desired peace until they have dis- believed that the capture of the fugicarded their present irresponsible tives cannot be long delayed. governments for democratic regimes.

The declaration concludes with the briand Street. Knowing the character He sent his card to General Stoslovsky was expressed by the general that the of all wars, but adds the reminder authorities sent a strong squad of statement that this must be the last of the men they had to deal with, the and it was returned with a note writ- board would find that the defect was that this can be achieved only if the Dominion. Provincial and city police, ten by General Stoslovsky, stating that unavoidable and not due to negligence Socialists of all parties work for the reenforced by private detectives. The no ammunition was needed and that either on the part of manufacturers creation of a pacific federation of the house was surrounded, and soon afterthere was no intention to place any who supplied the chemical to the Gov- United States of Europe and the ward a man approached the entrance. world, which shall assure the liberty On being seized, he proved to be Laof the peoples and the unity, inde- lumniere, and he was sent in an autopendence and autonomy of the na-

OF DYNAMITERS NOW EXPECTED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Que. (Tuesday)-All nt two of the gang which th week ago has been recovered or ac-

counted for. The roundup was made late Monday night. The men under arrest are Joseph Tremblay, H. Arsenault, Joseph chemical defect has since been cor- of eight boxes filled with dynamite. rected. The ammunition containing percussion caps and bombs. It was the imperfect primers will be used discovered in a shed in the rear of Arsenault's house. The only suspects still at large are Henri Monette, alias

now that armed revolution is no Potassium chlorate free from brom- likely to accomplish anything, but the

The reason for the attacks on the clergy, the Liberals and the Labor men is that, according to the speakers they all favored resisting conscription until it became evident that the Government was not to be swerved from its purpose by local disturbances in this province.

Alphonse Bernier, at a meeting on Monday expressed indifference to the dictates of the archbishop and the Pope, declaring that the clergy were worried only because the Government included theological students among those subject to the military service act. He asserted that priests should



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years of war, believe that the victory be sent to the front before heads of

defeat and the elimination of democ- Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau

MONTREAL. Que. (Tuesday)-The not having succeeded in coordinating career of the gang who dynamited the the popular energies against the mili- Cartierville house of Lord Atholstan tarism of the Central Powers, while is rapidly drawing to a close. One of the great American democracy has had the men wounded on the arm, late yesvestigation Into Defective Car- to enter the conflict to impose the terday, while fleeing from a posse recognition of right upon the brutal near Lachute shot himself rather than be captured. Two other alleged members of the gang are being pursue through the Laurentian mountains and ment proceeds, that the allied nations their capture is certain. The man almust pursue vigorously their military ready accounted for is Joseph Leduc. efforts and show clearly what are alias Handfield. His companions are their war aims and their peace condi- Monette, alias Girard and Tremblay. tions, for a stable peace must be The other members of the band of outfounded upon right. The Socialists laws are known to the police, who can find the best guarantee of this kind of put their hands on them at any time when the leaders have been run down.

It was learned today that Leduc was formerly a member of a local battation peace without contributions must not of Colonel Dansereau. He was senexclude just reparation for damages, tenced to a two-year term at St. and peace without annexation must Vincent de Paul penitentiary, but, not exclude disannexation of terri- after serving a few months, was freed Vincent de Paul penitentiary, but, on ticket of leave.

The preliminary trial of Elie Laselves can only be brought about by a lumniere, charged with being implisociety of nations founded upon inter- cated in the theft of dynamite from national law and strong enough to re- the Martineau quarry and with atsist all governments which might at- tempting to murder Lord Atholstan, tempt to /iolate that law, the argu- Lady Atholstan and the Hon. Alice Graham will be continued Tuesday. ingly, desire Belgium to be restored The application for a writ of habeas and indemnified for the violation of corpus for him has been quashed on her neutrality; they want Serbia and evidence that he was offered his free-Roumania reestablished in independ- dom and refused it, presumably beence and economic life, and the Polish cause he feared to leave the protection

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Canadian Bureau MONTREAL, Que. (Monday)-The arrest of the entire gang responsible for the dynamiting of the home of Lord Atholstan at Cartierville is expected soon. Agents of the Dominion, Province and local police are in The Socialists say they feel it an pursuit of two men they charge are the leaders, who escaped them at the last Wednesday night. They are Jo-Monette, alias Girard, both residents

of Montreal and ticket-of-leave men. Information that they were in camp in the woods near L'Assomption was them ever since. As the automobile The Socialists express themselves which they used has been found aban-

Word was received Wednesday night the outlaws in a house in Chateaumobile to the alien detention station.

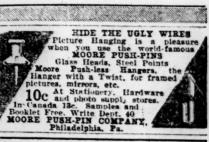
On searching the house, the officers found a large amount of dynamite, a number of rifles, a supply of ammuni-tion and a considerable store of automobile tires and lamps, which, the police say, were stolen. A strong guard is still maintained over Lalum niere, but no attempt has been made yet to release him.

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FUTURE OF THE **BRITISH EMPIRE**

New South Wales Premier in an Interview Gives His Views on Imperial Federation and Other Current Problems

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The Hon. W. A. Holman, Premier of New South Wales, the mother State of Australia, recently arrived in London on behalf of his Government. Mr. Holman has had an interesting and brilliant career. Before the war he had already made a name in Australia, but his force of character has made itself felt more than ever before, in connection with his activities since the outbreak of

The war has brought the names of a few of the overseas premiers into ominence. Hitherto, very few poliicians or statesmen of Greater Briain have had an opportunity of makng their influence felt in London, but he war has given them the chance. Names such as Hughes, Irvine, Holman, Watt, will not only go down to posterity as makers of modern Australan history, but will long be rememed by their noble efforts in making their people realize that Australia is fighting for her very existence as much as is the mother country. These statesmen have very fine vision and ofty ideals for their country, and to get on with the war has been their ne obsession since the fateful day in August three years ago. Mr. Holman, like Mr. Hughes, was

orn in England. After due apprenand at the age of 17 left London for Australia, where for a time he followed the same occupation. On reaching 23 years of age, he actually contested a Sydney seat in the New South Wales Parliament, and was beaten by only o votes. Three years later he again ried, but it was not until 1898 that his ts were crowned with success nd he duly became a member of Parlament. Mr. Holman was called to the New South Wales bar in 1903, and he has since written a textbook on mercantile law in collaboration with a South Wales Labor Party, which Wales was formed, Mr. Holman being and war, and other allied subjects. portfolio of Attorney-General. In this year the Labor Party in-

hetic attitude toward conscription in the majority would be supreme.

If Mr. Holman retains kindred nature.

cussed by Mr. : Holman was that of have yet to be promulgated. and it had enabled oversea Britons to being kept out by a higher tariff. realize, even more deeply perhaps grand term "British Empire."



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The Hon. W. A. Holman

tralia on a population basis would it was feared by some that the afeading Victorian barrister. In 1905 have five representatives (that is to fairs of the nation would be domiwas elected deputy leader of the say, roughly, one member to each mil- nated by women's voter. lion of population), difficulties would On certain questions such as war,

creased its members to 46. For the be adopted by such a parliament upon ions, but it must be recognized that next three years, Mr. Holman's activi- which Australia might be greatly out- generally women voters had no spe- to the public met with a very cold ties were varied, and it was generally voted, or that the newly fashioned Imcial interests apart from men. He reception. After the opening perrecognized that he would be the next labor Premier. It was, therefore, not of war being declared, direct a cerhad gone through a small term of an official character, the attendance surprising when he attained this high tain number of Australian troops to what might be called franchise appropriate in June 1913.

The Valkyrie' was boycotted, and the proceed to the front, in a war for a prenticeship, their vote would be "The Valkyrie" was boycotted, and the Perhaps one of the greatest compli- purpose repugnant to her. Of course, found of very much the same value ments paid him was at the end of 1916, when he was expelled by the official tralia's voice in the Empire Council questions, there was no woman's vote Labor Party on account of his sympa- would be taken into consideration, but as a woman's vote.

pany, for Mr. Hughes, and other continued, in the event of an inter- which he rarely escapes, and that is disposed of. The house was crowded, fled neither by Herr Michaelis' speech, treated in the same way; but their promptly advised, and, should war be man was asked whether he thought that the late German possessions the opera was given by German singnt Australian politicians were national crisis, the colonies are the subject of the Pacific. Mr. Holountry applauded their action, as unpopular with any dominion, the that the late German possessions fact would act as a powerful deterrent now administered by Australia should be returned to Germany. He regarded now alliance with the all probability a more effective check. man formed an alliance with the all probability, a more effective check it as a great mistake for Australia Liberal Opposition, and became leader upon any given policy than the actual to be isolated in the Pacific, he replied. of a national party whose policy was casting of four or five votes against it, Both Australia and New Zealand had jain, whereupon a tremendous outbust signs of his time, and was ready to known as "Win the War Policy." by Australia, in an Imperial Federal At the beginning of this year, this pol-Parliament. Australia, further, did the United States. The Australia are war unless. cy was submitted to the New South not need to come into any war unless and the United States. The Aus-Wales electors with the result that she so desired. Approving, however, tralian people, however, would look he National Party under his lead now as she most emphatically did from a with profound alarm on any proposal totals 60, and the Labor Opposition moral point of view, of this great war, that any other powers—especially but half that number. This brilliant in which England is taking part for Germany should retain islands in the result was very encouraging to Mr. the protection of small nations, Pacific, which might be used as naval Hughes as the federal elections were Australia did not hesitate to come for- bases. He felt sure that when the o be held three months later. The ward, as, added Mr. Holman signifi- time came for a peace conference, agnificent results are now a matter cantly, she would in any war of a

office until his term expires in 1920, The difficulties in the way of imhe will have been Premier for a longer perial federation are not yet cleared riod than any of his predecessors, away, and a comprehensive scheme any difficulty in the rearrangement He had also the distinction of being has not as yet been propounded. If a regarding the permanent control of youngest Premier when he first workable scheme could be evolved, sumed the reins of government in overcoming the more important difficulties visible today, it would be an A representative of The Christian invaluable scheme of insurance for Science Monitor was most cordially re- the Empire generally, and some such ceived by the New South Wales insurance, Mr. Holman added, might Premier, who in the first place ex- easily become a vital necessity. There pressed his pleasure at the fine work is no articulate demand for imperial eing carried out by this newspaper, federation at present in the Commondding that he had seen copies of The wealth, but there certainly is sym-Christian Science Monitor in various pathy for the sentiment of union. All parts of the world during his travels. would like to see some definite form of One of the first problems to be dis- union of the race, but on lines that

imperial federation. It is a question Mr. Holman was asked by The quantities of food. Many thousands of which all oversea statesmen from Christian Science Monitor representations of fish, bacon and potatoes had, me to time have considered, some- tive to express his views on frontiers times academically, sometimes practi- after the war, particularly in regard It is a question also, upon to tariffs. He cited, as of interest in which much has been said by imperial this direction, the experience of Aus- shipment or on their arrival at the smen, while the problem has been tralia. where, before federation, tariffs docks. A large quantity of bacon had again seriously tackled recently by existed on each State frontier, but he Round Table group of writers. where federation had now provided Mr. Holman said that at the present for interstate free trade. Free trade e the tendency towards imperial was thus established over an area as egeration had in one direction been large as Europe. Nevertheless, unengthened, and in another weak-doubtedly, industries had developed Imperial sentiment was greatly. Conceivably, it might be onger as a result of the war, as it feasible for the Allies to arrange, not had brought thousands of representa- indeed freedom of trade amongst lives of the Empire into close con- themselves after the war, but some act on the battle-field, and elsewhere, form of reciprocity, the enemy nations

It might be said that this is the than hitherto, the meahing of the first war in which the women of the dinary government regulation flour. world have played a very active part, If it he position of imperial federation, and it was, therefore, natural, that maintained, to make any modification as a practical proposition, is at the Mr. Holman should be asked to ex- of the original order it should surely present moment perhaps weakened in press his views on women's suffrage, have been made by a subsequent order two ways. -First, said Mr. Holman, especially in view of the fact that in so that all bakers should have the owing to more important and urgent Great Britain a bill is before Parlia- same chance. The bakers in Stepney. blems that have to be considered ment for the enfranchisement of mil- especially the foreign bakers, seemed lmost daily, and are all-absorbing, lions of women over 30 years of age. to have no difficulty in buying an un-It has been to some extent thrust into Mr. Holman said women's suffrage limited quantity of white flour-Austhe background, and secondly, closer had been found in Australia to be a tralian, Japanese and American. Their couch among the various sections of great influence for good. In Australia to be a tralian, Japanese and American. Their including the various sections of great influence for good. In Australia to be a tralian, Japanese and American. he British Empire throughout the tralia, there were more men than of bread made with a mixture of war has emphasized some of the prac- women, and, therefore, there was lit- government regulation flour, with a t cal difficulties that would have to be the likelihood of women outvoting much larger percentage of white flour

fact. Mr. Holman averred that in an | United Kingdom there were considimperial federal parliament, compris- erably more women than men, and ing say 60 members, in which Aus- should universal suffrage be adopted,

party, at that time, commanded 25 almost immediately arise, when contain questions such as war, strong pro-itatian feeling on the part the liquor question, etc., Mr. Holman of the inhabitants of Trieste which, sidering such questions as imperial thought women's views would prob-Arst Labor Ministry in New South tariffs, foreign policy, defense, peace ably be different from those of men. but in most instances this was not It was quite conceivable, Mr. Hol- so. These were sample questions man considered, that a policy might upon which women had strong opinproceed to the front, in a war for a prenticeship, their vote would be

Whenever an Australian politician satisfactory arrangements would be made by all the Allies in the "broad spirit of give and take," and he was too much of an optimist to prophesy conquered territory

GREAT WASTAGE OF BRITISH FOOD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-In a report to the Stepney Public Health Committee, Dr. D. L. Thomas, medical officer of health, made some serious disclosures with regard to the waste of large he stated, had to be destroyed because improper storage either during also been held back from the meat market, because there was a glut in the market and its sale would have tended to bring down the market price. It was therefore sent to soapmakers for the purpose of extracting the fat. Dr. Thomas further stated that white

bread and white flour were being sold in Stepney. The Food Controller had gone behind his own order with regard to flour and had given certain firms who applied to him permission to mix 20 per cent of white flour with the orwere necessary, Dr. Thomas surmounted before imperial federa-tion could become an accomplished sition on this point, because in the of increasing their trade at the ex-

pense of honest bakers, who had en-deavored to carry out the orders in RESULT OF THE their entirety.

With regard to sugar, Dr. Thomas said that bakers and other tradesmer had recently been obtaining supplies of sugar and selling it at a higher price than the grocers, who were only allowed a percentage of the amount they sold in 1915.

These allegations were discussed at a meeting of the Stepney Borough Council. It was stated that copies of the report had been sent to the Food Controller, the Local Government Board and each of the local members of Parliament, asking them to bring pressure to bear on the government departments concerned with a view to preventing future waste of food and to promote its equitable distribution. The report was adopted and Dr. Thomas was thanked and commended for his action.

con had been on board-some weeks question. instead of a few days. Action had already been taken which would, it through by the Reichstag for the in

and the Wheat Commission had rewho, it was understood, would in future refuse further supplies in cases as an ample justification of his pro-

PRO-TTALIAN FEELING

strong pro-Italian feeling on the part mento." The Lyric Theater in Trieste was reopened a short time ago, but the program of German music offered opera "Tiefland," by the Swiss musician, Albert, shared the same fate, although the name had been translated into "Terabassa." When, however, the Italian opera "La Tosça" was an-Australia. In this he was in good As matters stand now. Mr. Holman is interviewed, there is one question and all available tickets were rapidly

GERMAN CRISIS

Outcome Regarded Disappoint-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor BERLIN, Germany (via Amsterdam) that "the parliamentarization of Germany has begun," and that section of radical opinion represented by the Frankfurter Zeitung also professes to hold, despite much adverse evidence, A statement has been subsequently that the Reichstag has sensibly ssued to the effect that the Food Con- strengthened its position, there is amtroller, Lord Rhondda, has been mak- ple evidence that the outcome of the ing personal inquiry into the matters recent political crisis in Berlin has referred to. The waste of bacon, it been a keen disappointment to all the says, which had been fully investi- really sincere advocates in Germany gated at the time by officers of the of democratic control for its own sake department, was due to exceptional and not merely as a political expedient circumstances, for which the ministry for the purpose of currying favor for were in no way responsible, among Germany abroad. Theodor Wolff of them being the unexpected accumula- the Berliner Tageblatt, for instance, tion of shipments at the docks, owing has reviewed the situation as critito the arrival of a large number of cally as any outside observer could ships at the same time, the shortage have done, and more effectively than of labor, congestion of transport, and would be possible for an outsider, especially the length of time the ba- since of his patriotism there is no

"What has hitherto been carried was believed, guard against any repetition of such an occurrence. ternal renewing of the German Empire," he writes, "can be summed up pire," he writes, "can be summed up Measures had been adopted to deal in one word: nothing. It is true that with the improper use of white flour, the deputies who were summoned by the Crown Prince to say their say concently assumed control of all imported cerning Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg flour arriving in the country. The im- felt, perhaps, that their importance proper possession of sugar by certain was enhanced. In making their statetradesmen had already been brought ments, they thought to be moving forto the notice of the Sugar Commission, ward world history, and were being moved forward themselves by invisible wires. When it was decided to where sugar had been obtained other- throw overboard the Chancellor who wise than through authorized chan- had become unpopular, they were al-Lord Rhondda welcomed the lowed to bear witness to the correctreport of the medical officer of health ness of the decision, and proudly did they subscribe their assent. When the posal to put the supervision of food new man was selected and nominated, supplies in the hands of the local au- no one troubled himself any more about them. The parliamentarianism, which very many now consider necessary, does not wear quite the same special to The Christian Science Monitor aspect as this. It does not operate in ROME, Italy-The Italian press con- an apartment in a castle, but befor tains an account which has come by all the people, in public. Under this way of Zurich, of a manifestation of parliamentarianism the representatives of the people bring forward their complaints in Parliament, compel the Government to retire, if they consider the Italian commentators say, brings it necessary, by a vote of censure, back memories of their own "risorgi- and assume complete responsibility by dint of clear action. A servile, secret parliamentarianism will not lead us forward to a system of organized control and a fresh distribution of power, but only involves us more deeply in a state of affairs in which everything is obscure, and everything depends upon personal decisions and uncontrollable

Influences. "Were so much energy and lightenment apparent in the Reichstag session on Thursday (the day of Dr. Michaelis' first appearance before the Reichstag) as to justify the conviction that what is necessary will now be done? Confident expectation is justi-

act, this singer involuntarily, as it his utterances recalled those of the were, began to sing an aria in Ital- great Turgot, who recognized the scene of the greatest enthusiasm fol- had little in common with those the dauntless reformer, and so far it

Je crois en Turgot fermemen!: Je ne sais pas ce qu'il veut faire, Mais je sais que c'est le contraire De ce qu'on fit jusqu'à présent.

And after his speech is not one coming to All Sincere Advocates pelled to doubt whether he has even as much as embarked on the road of Democratic Control - that Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg trod Herr Wolff Surveys Situation all too hesitatingly and tentatively?

After Thursday's trial it is impossible to believe firmly in Herr Michaelis, While the Vorwarts is protesting energetic determination and a clear failed to confront half measures with program. One can believe firmly. however, in the sway of the law of cessity will force the issue.

"Again," continues Herr Wolff. "can

and the peace resolution of the ma- great demand, which accounts for sudjority? The peace resolution will un- den appearance of so many aero doubtedly serve as a useful argument schools. for many opponents of the war in reform would be today more impres- school and president of the corporasive than peace formulas, because it alone is capable of creating an atamong at least a section of those bewhen in Germany efforts are already being made to belittle its significance, worker. to misrepresent its meaning, and to destroy its effect? . . . All the Conence to peace by agreement, comprothe resolution can be variously injority parties reads into it something nations are told that the declaration of the Reichstag is without significance, or an ambiguous maneuver and the statement can be supported

STATE FISH ENTERPRISE

by pointing to German testimony.'

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Australian Bureau BRISBANE, Q .- By the end of this year the new fish markets Special to The Christian Science Monitor and cold storage works of the Queensland Government will have been com- for the new East-West Transcontipleted. Meanwhile the supplying of nental Railway of the Commonwealth cheap fish to the public is being stead- Government has been prepared. It ily aimed at. A large and modern provides for a journey from Brisbane smoke house has been built at Myn- to Perth of five days and 15 hours, of num to deal with the quantities of which 161/2 hours will be occupied mullet being caught. The mullet are in the capitals of the states and mild-cured for consumption within changing trains at the borders of seven days of their leaving the depot: mackerel, king and taylor will also be runs of course only from Port Augusta treated.

is impossible to apply to him the PLANE MAKING A DISTINCT TRADE

Air Machines Require Great Care and Precision in Construction-Some of the Best Workers Are Women

and equally impossible to believe Special to The Christian Science Monitor firmly in a Reichstag that has so far NEW YORK, N. Y. - Vocational schools for airplane workers are being established all over the country, nature, in the eventual reorganization modeled on the school of the Standard of the Empire, in the redistribution Aero Corporation of Plainfield, N. J., of power and responsibility, because whose training airplanes have been facts will become powerful, and ne- adopted as the official machine of the Government. Owing to the large airit be said without self-deception that plane orders placed by the Governmuch has been done toward hastening ment, the labor question has become peace by the speech c' the Chancellor acute, and skilled workers are in

"As soon as this country showed Russia, France, and England, but once signs of going to war," said Harry B. more it must be repeated that internal Mingle, founder of the Standard tion. "I realized that it would need thousands of airplanes and that it mosphere of confidence and sympathy would take several hundred thousand men to make them. I saw that we yond our borders. And how can the would be short of labor, because, peace resolution fulfill its mission contrary to general belief, every skilled mechanic is not an airplane

"Airplane making is a distinct trade, just like watchmaking, which it greatly servatives, great industrialists, and resembles, in that it requires the ut-Pan-Germans insist, despite his refer- most precision and painstaking care. Realizing this, I founded our vocamise and a permanent reconciliation tional airplane school, which covers a of the nations, that Herr Michaelis course of three months and graduates has prepared for all eventualities by airplane mechanics of the highest his declaration that 'the frontiers of type. The course is mainly shop work the German Empire must be secured and takes the students from the woodfor all time.' They insist too that working and metal working departments through the wing and body terpreted, and that each of the ma- making departments to the assembling room. Each student spends as different from the rest. . . . Other much time in each department as it takes him to learn everything about it and then passes on to the next. The course follows the details of making an airplane and in each successive phase, so that when the student fihishes he is familiar with every one of the thousand operations necessary to make a modern machine."

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LATEST OFFICIAL REPORTS ON WAR storming troops resulted in ture of prisoners and booty.

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in Russia. Taken by itself, the occu- parties. pation of Riga is spectacular but Indeed, as Germany of if it had been an open port,

ry little has happened upon the. The bombardment of Verdun front there has been a ount of raiding by the but nothing beyond this. On he Julian front there has been furier severe fighting, caused by the Italians driving back the Austrian terattacks on the Bainsizza Plaa, and advancing into the mounalnous country beyond its edges.

British Resume Offensive

LONDON, England (Tuesday)-Sir Douglas Halg resumed his offensive day with a sharp blow that advanced ish line northeast of St. Julien. he official report gave no further de-

We advanced our line slightly," the

ut a successful raid. A number of jermans were killed and several taken thwest of La Bassee, hostile

Northeast of Ypres enemy artillery

Opinion as to Eastern Front

Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Tuesday)-The forces. ent of the Riga region, dered, owing to the threatening ituation which follows quickly the es south of Riga, and underlines eral Korniloff's warning at the w conference. The opinion freng enough to take full advantage of her opportunities in the east.

occial Cable to The Christian Science he German official statement issued nary loses the French lost some prisn Monday reads:

Army group of Prince Leopold: er careful preparation German dions on Sunday morning crossed he Dylna on both sides of Uxkull. d mine throwers. A footing was of Merlyan, Persia. d on the northern rank of the offered resistance they were riven back by vigorous attacks. The

he Russian rear guard. Dense col- was again repulsed.

the wooded Carpathians the fight- night reads:

wers and military wagons.

Macedonian front: French attacks missing. his morning broke down with heavy Monday - The following statement ed a sanguinary reverse on the cially on Sunday.

n was generally unimportant. tack by the British failed. Near

chise Farm the territory gained during the night east of Ypres. he French was somewhat reduced. ne supplementary statement is- issued on Sunday night says: of Rigg by the Germans.

nt of Crown Prince Rupprecht:

cear St. Quentin and on the Oise railway stations.

he artillery activity increased. About In air fighting one German machine La Ferem resulted in the capture are missing.

ar Allemont, northeast of Soissons, night reads: eavy sanguinary losses were inflicted ore Verdun the artillery engage- our troops.

luring the night.

Dvina, year Smorgon and near Baran- down out of control. One of our airwichi the artillery activity has in- planes is missing,

West of Lutsk a thrust by our

Front of Field Marshal von Mack- tured in Flanders by our allies.

the least decisive effect upon ensen: In the mountains northwest of ready controlled the Baltic with her attempted to dispute the possession by its capture is not so important our troops of the ground they had failed with heavy losses.

Macedonian front: Near Monastir he German lines by the British is ap- the French attacked with strong lent artillery fighting between Cerny sued on Sunday reads: rently very severe, and seems to be forces. Along the road to Prilep the and Hurtebise. The Germans made raiding another attack in force. On enemy troops who penetrated into our four attempts to attack our lines west the fighting was not very intense. prisoner. The assault, made latterly by the Bulgarians. Fresh attacks by stopped. the Serbians on Dobro Polje broke down.

The supplementary War Office communication issued on Sunday evening front. In the Woevre an enemy attack

erations on the western front. German corps have crossed the

commenced to evacuate their bridge-Sunday-Saturday's communication reads: from German Army Headquarters fol-

orth of Lens, at night, we carried In Flanders the vigorous artillery Meuse. In Champagne we carried out duel continued in the dunes and on a surprise attack west of the road befield engagements there was no infan-

try activity. In Artois, after a quiet day, the artillery firing was revived in the evening from LaBassee canal southward. Front of the German Crown Prince: Near Hurtebise farm, on the Chemin artillery firing, attacked with strong

The enemy troops, who secured inithich Petrograd announces, has been tial successes, were thrown back by our counterattacks. Fighting for some trench sections continued desperately ssing of the Dvina at Uxkull, 18 through the night. A number of prisoners remained in our hands. Attacks by the enemy forces at the winterburg and south of Corbeny broke down ently expressed in military circles with heavy losses. Before Verdun it ere is, however, that Germany is not was quiet during the day, but the artillery activity revived considerably in

the evening. Front of Duke Albrecht: An undertaking by Bavarian storming forces on the Rhine-Marne Canal met with AMSTERDAM, Holland (Tuesday) full success. In addition to sanguioners:

Special Cable to The Christian Science the Germans again counterattacked Monitor from its European Bureau the positions which were captured on

day)-The Turkish official statement directed with precision, completely he infantry crossing was preceded issued on Monday claims that the broke up the attack, the enemy troops a heavy bombardment by artillery Turks have driven the Russians out being unable to approach our lines.

nts of our troops are in prog- Early last night, says Monday's of- everywhere else.

and are proceeding according to ficial statement on the Franco-Belgian Aviation — Two German airplanes front operations, the enemy troops were brought down by our antiairenemy forces gave up their po- made their third attempt to capture craft gunfire under the conditions of tions west of Dvina, owing to our our advanced posts southwest of Hav- particular difficulty. The first machine Our divisions are moving rincourt. Their attack, which was was fired at at an altitude of 2000

west wing of the Twelfth Russian and machine guns, returned with 18 some kilometers from Souilly. prisoners.

valleys on the northeastern slope headquarters in France on Monday

A hostile raiding party, which at-In the mountains between the this morning southeast of LaBassee, mogneux and Beaumont. chitza and Putna valleys our regi- was driven back by our fire before counterattacks, repulsed reaching our trenches. The enemy ng Russo-Rumanian attacks. In- artillery has shown considerable acing 200 prisoners which fell into tivity during the day north of Ypres. r hands here, the number of prison- Last night our airplanes dropped taken in this field of battle since over three tons of bombs on enemy gether with six guns with limbers, air fighting one German machine was machine guns, and numerous mine brought down and one was driven northeast of Monastir and at the brave defenders. down out of control; one of ours is Tcherna Bend, there has been violent

ses near Bratindol, northwest of on military operations along the Franastir. The Serbians again suf- co-Belgian front was given out offi-

Yesterday evening the enemy troops Western front: During a storm made a heavy bombing attack against day says: ind showery weather the artillery the advanced posts southwest of Havuel in sections of the Flanders front rincourt which they failed to reach Dvina, to the west of Riga, our troops, in sections of the Flanders front rincourt which they failed to reach toward the morning of Sunday, retired ing there were no great fighting op-particular tug does not happen to have also on the Meuse, the artillery fight our troops at first were com- to the line of Bilderlingshof, Medem pelled to withdraw, but later they re-On the Cambrai-Arras road a strong captured the posts with slight loss. The hostile artillery has been active

The British official communication

Attempted enemy raids last night ral Headquarters announces the cap- at two points northwest of Lens and also southwest of La Bassee all were aday-Sunday's official statement repulsed with losses. Both artilleries were active today east of Ypres.

Little flying was possible vesterday The strong artillery battle against the owing to the rain and a high wind, but ter of the Flemish front continues during the previous night our airday and night. Forefield engagements planes carried out bombing operations actively against hostile airdromes and

day a reconnoitering thrust west was downed. Two of our machines

were fusillades, which were more in-Sunday-The official report from Front of the German Crown Prince: British headquarters in France last

Early this morning we carried out pon the enemy forces, and some pris- a successful raid east of Wytschaete ers were captured in the course of and bombed the enemy dugouts. We owerful reconnaissance. On the inflicted casualties with machine gun in des Dames ridge, at the close fire on the garrison as they endeavthe fighting at Hurtebise Farm, a ored to escape across the open southnall portion of our foremost line re- west of Hayrincourt. A hostile raiding ed in the hands of the French, party was driven off without loss to

its did not increase in intensity un- Yesterday evening the weather There was a slackening cleared for two hours for the first time in four days and normal aerial acsaron von Richthofen yesterday tivity was resumed. In the air fighting one German machine was brought nt of Prince Leopold: Along the down in our lines; another was driven

reased Southeast of Riga, at Fried- The number of German prisoners

richstadt and Illuket, some of our encaptured by the British armies in the ity was mainly confined to the artif-terprises were successful. The firing was more intense RETAIL COAL 158 officers, making a total of 10,697 east of Gorizia and on the Carso storming troops resulted in the cap- prisoners, including 234 officers, taken Plateau. by us since the morning of July 31.

Front of Archduke Joseph: Between During the past month we have very bitter struggle, we succeeded in the Pruth and the Suchava a destruct- taken 38 guns, including six heavy advancing still more to the east and ive fire was maintained and there were guns; also 200 machine guns and 73 captured some prisoners. A violent some skirmsshes between advanced trench mortars. These figures are counterattack by the enemy troops exclusive of prisoners and guns cap- was broken up by our fire.

> Monitor from its European Bureau ment on Monday:

On the Aisne front there was vio-

On the right bank of the Meuse on our small posts northwest of Limey There have been no large scale op- was without result. We took prisoners.

Dvina River southeast of Riga. Un- Dunkirk and Belfort. At Dunkirk sev-The official communication issued head on the western bank of the river. by the War Office on Monday night,

There was an intermittent cannonade at various points on the front, Army group of Prince Rupprecht: more lively on the left bank of the brought back prisoners.

Sept. 1-2-3 the usual artillery actions turing the entire enemy garrison. on Sept. 1 north of Dixmude. Our turned their machine guns on the enemy trenches north of Dixmude and score of German soldiers. also on an automobile convoy near Beerst.

Eastern theatre, Sept. 2 - On the evening of Sept. 1 our troops, after violent artillery preparations, penetrated the enemy trenches west of the Tcherna and brought back prisoners. There was artillery fighting on the rest of the front, violent between Lake gion of Monastir.

Monday-The text of the statement issued on Sunday reads:

On the Aisne front the two artil- ary losses, leaving several prisoners: attacks on our posts in the Cerny region failed. Northwest of Hurtebise the positions which were captured on CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey (Tues- the evening of the 31st. Our gunfire,

On the left bank of the Meuse there was intermittent activity by the artilwas intermittent activity by the artiwere after a sher fight. Where the Special Cable to The Christian Science
levy north of Hill 304. On the heights
assigns offered resistance they were
Monitor from its European Bureau

of the Money was storned two eights LONDON, England (Tuesday)— of the Meuse we stopped two encmy surprise attacks. The night was calm

Russian rear guard. Dense cor- was again repulsed.

In the first lines. The Bouconville and the first lines. The forty-second section, and fell between reads:

Front of Archduke Joseph: In the The official report from British the War Office on Sunday night reads: bombs.

they took about 10 prisoners. East of down the Italian infantry. artillery action.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PETROGRAD, Russia (Tuesday)-The official statement issued on Mon-

On the left bank of the River ing detachments were repulsed. and Dahlenx.

In the direction of Uxkull, on the conducted stubborn attacks, chiefly on Italian attacks were repulsed. the front Shtal-Melmuger-Skriptosucceeded in penetrating our posi-

Some of the detachments voluntiring to the north. Efforts to restore the positions by counterattacks gave stemmed all assaults. no definite results. In view of the for the abandonment of this region. On the remainder of the front there

tense in the direction of Vilna. Rumanian front-In the direction of Fokshani the enemy troops attacked Rumanian positions near Geurile and Varnitza several times yesterday but were repulsed with large losses. There were fusillades on the remainder of the front.

Caucasian front-There is no change in the situation.

a French aviator burned an enemy observation kite balloon. Special Cable to The Christian Science

Monday reads: On the front as a whole the activ- report.

In the Brestovizza Valley, after a

The number of prisoners captured on Saturday and Sunday on the Julian Fokshani the Rumanians and Russians Special Cable to The Christian Science front was eight officers and 339 men. In recapturing the advanced posi-PARIS, France (Tuesday) - The tion in the Zebrun Valley, as reported captured. Bitter enemy counterattacks War Office issued the following state- yesterday, our Alpini captured one

gun and three machine guns.

On the Julian front on Saturday there was great activity of the artil- At Gabriji, east of Monte San Gabriele, lery on the Beaumont-Samogneux the enemy light artillery repeatedly shelled a field dressing station, caus-

ing some casualties. In the Brestovizza valley and on the German aviators dropped bombs on Thursday and Friday were extended, fend themselves, because the report of Carso the positions occupied on with the capture of other prisoners the Federal Trade Commission, issued der their pressure the Russians hastily eral civilians were killed or wounded. and a considerable amount of war material. So far we have removed fits were \$2.45 to \$3.06 a ton in April 1400 rifles, nine machine guns, five and May last. But these gross profits, trench mortage and a great quantity of ammunition and material.

was brought down in an air fight. In the Upper Zebrun Valley, in the both sides of Ypres. Apart from fore- tween St. Hilaire and St. Souplet and brilliant attack, at a height exceeding retailers. 3500 meters, have reoccupied the ad-

mude. There was lively bomb fighting allied army in the East, our troops des Dames, the French, after violent aviators, flying at a low altitude, raided the summit of Hill 1050, in the

> Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau SOFIA, Bulgaria (Tuesday)-The Bulgarian official statement issued vesterday says:

Lively artillery activity in the Monastir region attained the greatest vio-

leries maintained a very lively activity A Serbian attack on Dobropolie was ton and other New England ports during the night. Attempted surprise easily repulsed, leaving a quantity of comes by water, and war conditions war material. Repeated attacks by hav made vessels scarce and water the Serbians on Dobropolje during the rates very high. A plan whereby the past few days have cost them extreme- carrying capacity may be increased ly heavy losses without bringing them "at least 25 per cent" has been subthe least success. More than 400 mitted to Edward N. Hurley, chair-

between the Vardar and Lake Doiran. coal committee, which is as follows: Bulgarian detachments, cooperating with the Germans in the Sereth dis- coal in New England and the reduction trict of the Rumanian front, entered in the number of bottoms available, the enemy trenches, inflicting severe due to war conditions, you have asked losses, and brought back 63 prisoners us to submit a plan for increasing the and seven machine guns.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau ward there also, while fighting with preceded by a heavy bombardment, meters by our auto-cannon of the official statement issued on Monday

By strong counterattacks the enemy ay hastily in a northeasterly directive yesterday evening southeast of Monsecond machine, which was flying over
troops vainly are endeavoring to distroops vainly are endeavoring to distroops vainly are endeavoring to disable time, the carrying capacity of the Burning villages and farms enemy troops completely by surprise. 5000 meters, was hit by a shell fired by west of Fokshani (Rumanian theater). k the routes taken by the retreat- and, after destroying their dugouts Post 46, and crashed to the ground Italian theater: The open town of Trieste was again visited by Italian The official communication issued by airmen yesterday. They dropped 70

There was great artillery activity in On the Isonzo front there was no the region of Hurtebise near Maisons fighting on a large scale on Sunday. dropped off along the coast at sucde Champagne, and on the Verdun Partial attacks by the Italians on the
cessive ports, say from New York to de Champagne, and on the Verdun Partial attacks by the Italians on the Front of Field Marshal von Mack-tempted to approach our lines early front, in the sectors of Hill 304, Sa-Bainsizza-Heiligegehast Plateau, near Gorizia and near Jamiano, failed. Eastern theater, Sept. 1-Between There were replied to by enterprises, barges, having left two barges en they were dangerous alien enemies. the Massachusetts Board of Conciliathe Vardar and Lake Doiran the Britch are replaced to by our storming troops, route. Under unit control, one of ish troops have carried out several surprise attacks, in the course of which of Monte San Gabriele our guns kept idence barges and proceed direct to They then claimed to be were examined by the storming troops, route. Under unit control, one of the two men were examined by the solution and Arbitration were accepted. So far as is known no attempt is exprise attacks, in the course of which of Monte San Gabriele our guns kept idence barges and proceed direct to They then claimed to be direct to the storming troops, route. Under unit control, one of the two men were examined by the local immigration officers on Aug. 10.

Dobropolie the fighting continues with During Saturday night 10 officers out delay, the other tug would not go it was found that they could not lug 28 totals 20 officers and 1650 men, airdromes with good results. In the varying results. Around the positions and 350 men belonging to six Italian to Providence at all, but would end speak the Russian language. They conquered on Aug. 30 by the Serbians regiments fell into the hands of our its trip say at New London.

Monday-The official communicaquarters on Sunday says:

wrested a stubbornly defended hill or Bangor.

exations on the Isonzo. In the after- available at that time enough barges to noon the battle again burst forth at enable the tug to perform its full duty. numerous points between Tolmino and Similarly, two companies may each de- Parry, in charge of the money order north bank of the Dvina, in the course Vippacco. North of the Kal, near liver two barges of coal at Portland, division at the postoffice here, has reof Saturday and Sunday the Germans Modana, and near Britof, strong and each sends a sea going tug to pick ceived a telegram from Washington

Lausin and the confluence of the River theater of desperate fighting. From under unit control one tug could have navy yards, pass on their credentials will be shown at the Food Facts Bunder under unit control one tug could have Toward Sunday evening they the north and west, attackers who were far superior in numbers pressed tions on the River Jaegel, in the forward against our brave troops. Sound ports is now towed by oceantradesmen are sought, says the Star. depicting the fisheries. At noon each sound ports is now towed by oceantradesmen are sought, says the Star. depicting the fisheries. At noon each sound ports is now towed by oceantradesmen are sought, says the Star. The heaviest part of the fighting took place on the northern portion of the tarily left their positions and are revanced to the counterattack and

threatening situation created in the Valley the enemy troops after violent Vineyard Haven a number of days Near Gorizia and in the Vippacco Riga region the order has been given artillery fire made several local attacks which were repulsed completely. East of Gorizia an Italian trench section was retaken and our thrusting troops brought in six Italian officers, 149 men and four machine guns.

> Trieste was again the objective of Italian aviators and the Episcopal palace there was damaged.

COAL OUTPUT DECREASED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.-The coal canal. production in Arkansas and Oklahoma the Southwestern Interstate Coal Op- change of destination en route. erators' Association, to the United was short 94,393 tons, according to the barges of the same capacity.

Price of Anthracite at the Mine There Is No Reduction bound east of Cape Cod passes through Among Boston Dealers

Notwithstanding the fact that Presi-Monday-The official statement is- dent Wilson has filed prices at the mines for hard coal, the householder who wishes to be forehanded enough to lay in his winter's supply now finds lines were either wiped out or made of Hurtebise. Our fire checked them Counterattacks were repulsed on the that the retail price in Boston remains everywhere. Another attempt, directed southern edge of the Bainsizza Pla- what it was last April and May, \$9.50 to the road, was everywhere repulsed against the Ailles Plateau, also was teau and east of Gorizia. Our air- a ton for all sizes except pea coal, planes effectively bombarded the en- which is \$1 less. In defense of this emy positions at Monte San Gabriele. price the dealers say their expenses have increased greatly in the last few months and that their net profits are not unfair. A statement on these expenses and the question of net profits will be issued within a day or two, it

is said. Aug. 25, showed that their gross proor "margins" as they were called in the commission's report, included all Above Belluno an enemy machine the retail dealer's expenses, and the question of greatest interest to the consumer is now whether a fair or an Stelvio region, parties of Alpini in a unfair net profit is being made by the

of cooperative buying of coal. To- going tugs to keep on the move with wheeled to a window of the cellar: tense before Ramscapelle and Dixtion with other contingents of the
mude. There was lively bomb fighting allied army in the East our troops need anthracite for their fuel supply after short artillery preparation in the coming winter. The meeting owners, acting independently, congest much lower prices on coal, for a flat dittons and tows kept from ports building which he owns, than were where there will be serious delay. quoted to him by dealers. It is planbuy coal from the mines and distribute uniform and substantial basis. The it from cars to the bins of consumers. question of a premium for extra An enemy battalion which attacked charged by dealers, it is believed, considered. Rashtani was repulsed with sanguin- may be obtained in this way by those

who cooperate. Most of the coal received at Bosfallen Serblans were counted in front man of the United States Shipping of one Bulgarian battalion.

There was violent artillery firing row, chairman of the New England

"In view of the present shortage of carrying capacity of the remaining tugs and barges. We accordingly beg

to suggest the following plan: "Place under one capable directing head the control and operation of all the tugs and barges in the New England service. This single control would increase, we believe, within a reasontugs and barges at least 25 per cent. We submit some of the lines along

which gains can be made. different companies often start out, they were Russians, were interned to- morrow night. each with a string of barges, to be day by John J. Mitchell, United States Shoe Manufacturers Association last Providence, and each tug arrives at by direction of the Department of Jus- open this week if sufficient help ap-Providence with two remaining tice at Washington, on the ground that peared and the terms specified by Providence without stopping and with- They then claimed to be Russians, but machinery today or tomorrow.

"There are many cases where even claimed. a much greater saving can be made,

two or three instead of the full com- cials in the United States will interest officials at the Boston headquarters Italian theater: Yesterday morn- plement, because the owner of this themselves in the case. up its own two barges, thus making authorizing him to examine appli-

> called and taken all four empty barges, and furnish them transportation at reau of implements used in catching going tugs. Smaller tugs can well be The jobs are those of carpenters, day a short address on the methods utilized for these protected waters, and boiler makers, helpers, copper smiths, of preparing fish is to be given at the the ocean-going tugs saved for the out- machinists and blacksmiths.

"Frequently, a large fleet of tugs waiting for favorable weather to cross the shoals and round Cape Cod. In winter sometimes as many as a dozen tugs, with attendant barges, are thus tied up waiting for a change of weather. Under efficient unit control many of these tugs could be ordered to ports west of Cape Cod, or under certain weather conditions directed to proceed to Boston without delay, via Buzzards Bay and the Cape Cod

"Some congestion of shipping, due Aviation-On the lower course of was short 86,200 tons during the to bad weather, often causes an ensuthe River Zbrucz Lieutenant Lakman, month of July, according to statistics ing congestion at the unloading ports, forwarded by the commissioner for and this, too, can be reduced by

"Many barges proceed with less coal States geological survey, says a dis- than they can safely carry, at least ac-Monitor from its European Bureau patch from Ft. Smith, Ark., to the cording to the well-considered judg-ROME, Italy (Tuesday)—The state-Oklahoman. In Kansas and Missouri ment of the majority of barge owners, ment issued by the War Office on the production for the same period who invariably place more coal on

The Cape Cod Canal has some

around Cape Cod, which constitute the IS NO LOWER most dangerous navigation on the North Atlantic coast. Practically all the present tug captains acquired their experience before the Cape Cod Canal was built, and prefer the greater haz-Though President Has Fixed and of the shoals and Cape Cod to the Advance of \$1 on Pea Size unfamiliar risk of the canal. Probably not over 10 per cent of the coal traffic

> the canal. "During the winter months, especially, a much less interrupted move ment can be obtained by way of Buz-zards Bay and the canal. Under single control it would probably be prof-Itable to keep sufficient power at the has happened. The price of coal at canal, manned by men familiar with the mines has been raised. This rise its navigation, to facilitate the pas- is not merely a nominal increase. It sage of barges.

"The owner or charterer of a barge will often hold his barge until he can operators to take the full advantage of secure the particular size or kind of the leeway given by the Government, coal he happens to want. This barge and in one instance, the increase should immediately load with whatever coal is available, and proceed to some destination where this is desired. The particular size or kind of coal which now causes the delay should move on a later barge.

"A tug should proceed to sea as soon as there are loaded barges above the one prevailing at the time enough to give her a full string. Now, there may be three barges in port which belong to different owners, and three tugs, each waiting for a full made by the operators, the retailers in string of barges belonging to its par-

ticular owner. "Small tugs can be utilized to a Belgian communication — During vance post abandoned on Aug. 27, capquestion may be made through a trial empties, thus enabling the ocean-

will be in Faneuil hall. It is a result an unloading port, leading to much bend of the Tcherna, capturing some score of German soldiers.

of the gathering of some 200 persons in the Tremont Building last Thursday at the call of James J. Irwin, a Providence. Under unit control lawyer who found it possible to get watch can be kept of unloading con-

"Demurrage rates differ widely. ned to form at tonight's meeting a More prompt unloading can be obcoal consumers' league, which will tained if rates are established upon a Doiran and the Vardar and in the re- lence to the southeast of the town. A price of \$1 to \$2 less than the \$9.50 prompt discharge might also well be

> "We do not suggest at this time unit control of steamers and schooners because the dispatch of steamers seems to be satisfactory and we also believe only a small gain is to be obtained by single control over schooners. Substantially more than half the tidewater coal is carried in barges. "There are former coal-carrying

schooners now engaged in offshore Special to The Christian Science Monitor trade, which are better adapted to carrying coal along our coasts than for suggest that it might be well for your board to restore these schooners to their former traffic along our coast. "The organization necessary for unit

control need not be elaborate. It should require an office in Boston, New York, and perhaps Philadelphia. and a representative at more impor-tant leading points. The unloading ports can be directed mostly by telephone from Boston and New York."

ALIENS INTERNED BY U. S. MARSHAL

"At present two tugs belonging to the United States on the claim that for a mass meeting of the workers to-

Two other aliens also were arrested tion from Austro-Hungarian head- because tugs often proceed as far as today for attempting to leave the with the factories under these rules, Boston with only one barge, and they United States without permission of Eastern theater: Northwest of also not infrequently take a single the authorities. They are Carl J. other large union, however, the Boot Fokshani, German troops again barge as far east as Portland, Me., Johnson and Herman Fernsberg, both and Shoe Workers Union, has acceptof Worcester. They claim to be Swedes, ed the state board and reports have position from the enemy forces. Near "A tug with a towing capacity of four and subject to draft in their own coun-Huslatyn and Tarnopol, Russian raid- or five barges often leaves port with try. It is understood that Swedish offi- tempt to open the factories, although

NAVY YARDS NEED MEN

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Thomas W.

special risks, but the use of the canal avoids the shoals and the passage COAL PRICE AT MINES RAISED

Following Operators' Action, Retail Dealers in Philadelphia Increase Rates

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-The expected shows a determination on the part of amounts to \$1 a ton. This is the levy demanded by the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company on the size known as pea. In dealing with this grade, the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company was more modest in its demand, the price it set being 60 cents the Government's schedule was made

public. Simultaneously with the advances Philadelphia began boosting prices also. The Newton Coal Company, largest retail dealer in this city, has greater extent in distributing barges announced an increase to the conwhen the big tugs have approached sumer of 70 cents a ton on pea coal, their destination and the same thing which, with the increase, amounts to An illuminating answer to this is true in regard to assembling the \$6.90 a ton, the cash price, to which 25 cents must be added if the coal is some smaller dealers have not, so that pea coal today is really selling from \$6.40 to \$7 a ton, the price paid depending upon the dealer from whom it is purchased.

As the Newton Company practically establishes the price. however, there is little doubt that the schedules of other firms will be changed to conform

with those of the big company. Other grades have been increased also, although the advance has not been so sharp as in the case of pea coal. Without the President's maximum price-fixing schedule, the cost of pea coal at the mines of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company would be \$3.10 for the month of September.

UNIONS PICKET LYNN FACTORIES

LYNN, Mass.-Members of the United Shoe Workers of America and fishore movement. We respectfully the Allied Shoe Workers' Union today started picketing the factories of the 20 manufacturers who were to hold conferences with workers preparatory to opening for business later in the week, and from reports the number of former employees who returned today for work were very few. Early this morning several locals voted to suspend from membership any member who attended these conferences. The manufacturers claim that the only thing holding the men back from returning to work is the fear that they will lose their membership; and point to the many letters which they claim Ernest Faber and Julius Barron, sire of the majority to open the factwo Germans who endeavored to leave tories. Arrangements are being made

The United Shoe Workers of America and the Allied Shoe Workers Union talked English and German only, it is have refused to accept the state board as a mediator and consequently members are unable to enter employment unless relinquishing membership. Anbeen current that these men will atsay that their membership will not enter the Lynn field unless a large number of workers request them to

FISH WEEK TO BE OBSERVED

take such action.

"Fish Week" under the auspices of the New England Fish Exchange will Monte San Gabriele was again the two trips to Portland necessary, when cants for positions in Atlantic Coast commence next Monday and exhibits "Much coal destined for Long Island once to the eastern plants. About 50 and preparing fish as well as pictures



Silk zibeline coats for \$3.95

> Lined through, too, if you please. Sketched. Who ever saw so much before for \$3.95? Pretty colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

> New smartly tailored Burella and corduroy coats, \$5.

Fall hats to match all coats, beginning at \$1.95.

Filene's-third floor-mail orders filled WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER-BOSTON

BOSTON EXPORT TRADE TO STAND

United States Shipping Board Southern or Gulf Ports, Declares Chairman Hurley

Assurances that the United States Shipping Board would not attempt to divert export trade from Boston to southern or gulf ports, as recent reorts would have it, were conveyed to Joseph A. Conry, consul for Russia in Boston and a member of the Terminal Port Commission of the National Council of Defense, in a letter from Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the board, today. Last week Mr. Conry sent a telegram to the shipping board protesting against the divergence of ny freight from Boston, stating that the port was not congested and could handle 2,000,000 bushels of grain today in its elevators.

Ar. Conry expects to leave for Washington tonight on other business, ne sald, but while there he is to see Mr. Hurley and discuss the Boston situation. In his letter the chairman of the shipping board said that before taking any action the board would be glad to go over the plans with Mr. Conry and a personal talk

Representatives of railroads bringng export trade to Boston, said today, because of the system. The cooperaompanied with a statement as- situation is an impossible one. suring its shipment on a named ves-

agreed with the railroad representamended to the Interstate Commerce Commission that a similar plan for handling export trade be adopted in New York, to relieve the condition

FAIL TO SETTLE B. & M. STRIKE

(Continued from page one)

the present a definite reply to your

"In view of the circumstances, we trust that this will be satisfactory to

The reply for the striking employees. ubmitted by Robert Fechner, chairan of their general committee, is as

As requested by you, I laid your etter of Sept. 1, 1917, before the execuive board of the striking Boston & laine employees, and I am directed by them to reply as follows:

I am sure it is not necessary to fell you that labor organizations are mpathy with the prine of voluntary arbitration and have always struggled to have the inciple recognized and accepted in all ordinary disputes.

The executive board of the strikers incerely appreciate your offer and in onnection therewith desires to call our attention to the following facts. Two departments of the United States Government have already actively interested themselves in the uble and are striving to effect a atisfactory settlement. The Department of Labor has one of its agents n Boston now and the chairman of the State branch of the National Safety Committee is now giving the situation ators Johnson and Borah, in stateis serious consideration.

ates in four states and any settlement man. y your board would not have any weight outside of this State, except Johnson. "It is a question of being too great an obstacle and for that reawas voluntarily agreed to.

'In deciding a question of this char- our dollars." acter it is only natural that the attitude of the opposing side should be that dollars and cents are not flesh taken into consideration. Mr. Hustis, and blood that we might without hess temporary receiver of the road, took itancy lay the conscripting upon them sition during the conferences to make them help win the war." that preceded the strike, and has since eaffirmed his stand, that he had no cilable philosophics of war taxation authority to sanction any act that are fighting for supremacy in the would involve an increase in the ex-pense of the road beyond a certain son began. "One view, voiced and led

reached the conclusion that it could taxation on war profits; while the not avail itself of your services under minority group of senators. like the Massachusetts quartermaster's fair, yesterday, leading a field of 16 reau of Markets and Retail Prices by present conditions."

lief the whole situation is way beyond war profits. ie scope of the State Board of Arbi-Canada," he declared. "The federal the vote upon my amendment, is to quarters. Government ought to take action, and average the profits of a business for

holding its session today several bun- or 80 per cent the remainder. For in- according to announcement made by ed members of the federation gath- stance, if in three years preceding the Philip Davis. The house was founded red at a building on Causeway Street war a corporation made profits re- and solely supported by Pauline Agasred at a building on Causeway Street war a corporation, \$100,000, and siz Shaw, and has been maintained for ham. 164ft. 7% in.; Cochado, Braintree, siz Shaw, and has been maintained for ham. 164ft. 7% in.; Cochado, Braintree, siz Shaw, and has been maintained for ham. 164ft. 7% in.; Baw Beese, Quincy, 149ft. They were kept informed as \$125,000, the average peace profit the past 16 years. The Civic Service 3in.; Washington, Holbrook, 148ft. the progress of developments and would be \$100.000. If, during the war. House camp, which is self supporting 3in.; Washington, Holbrook, 148ft. to the progress of developments and would be \$100.000. If, during the war. House camp, which is self supporting 9in.; Butcher Boy, Braintree, 120ft.

laining to the labor situation. ames H. Hustis, receiver for the be deducted the \$100,000 average Mr. Davis announces. the Railroad War Board of the Council levied upon the \$100,000 excess war of National Defense as to the serious- profit." less of the strike of the mechanics on he system, and has made request that he United States Secretary of Labor e informed of the facts. Because of unit is about to be established in be trained for Christian work among ment to the effect that on Oct. 1

be reached between the receiver and he strikers.

In a statement issued by Receiver Hustis it is pointed out that the road cannot answer the men definitely until it has consulted with Judge Morton of the United States District Court. The justice is said to be away on a sailing trip, and efforts to communi-Will Not Attempt to Divert to cate with him have been thus far. fruitless. Judge Morton is not expected to return until Sept. 10.

In his statement regarding the road's position Receiver Hustis says in part: "There should be no misunderstanding on the part of the public or of the employees of the Boston & Maine Railroad as to the seriousness of the situation resulting from the present strike.

turned was whether the temporary receiver should of his own motion and without opportunity to consult with the United States Court, under whose jurisdiction he is acting, agree to an with General Johnston. Major Flynn increase of wages for certain classes has been assigned to assist Colonel whereby the people could check paid by any other railroad in the territory; and the immediate effect of eral Johnston, both having taken part \$900,000 per year.

"To appreciate the receiver's posigregate increase would run up to Westboro. nearly \$5,000,000 per annum. And Today was the first time General hat the reason the port was so free this in spite of the fact that the in- Johnston and Major Flynn have met m the congestion evidenced else- creases in wages already granted dur- since they parted at the close of the where along the Atlantic shore was ing the past 12 or 14 months amount Indian uprising.

This takes care of all normal might be of some assistance in this France. During Captain Hyatt's abcases, it is said; and if the ship fails direction that led the receiver to ask sence from northeastern headquarto appear, no other consignment is for a delay until Sept. 10, when he ters, Major J. J. Marmon is acting as sent to the destination of the first was informed Judge Morton would aide to General Edwards. nt until the first shipment has return from his vacation. Efforts were made to reach Judge Morton W. H. Chandler, traffic manager for before the strike took place, but it the Boston Chamber of Commerce, was found that he was on a sailing trip ficers or adjutants will be received and referendum is necessary to bring two changes of underwear. To insure tives in their reason for the Boston are still trying to reach him and may ment at northeastern headquarters, been given its dues, it would have had the recruit is advised to provide himsituation today, and added that while succeed in doing so before his return and applicants must be between the the initiative and referendum long self with postcards or stamped en-

> about a settlement are fully appreextent that it is possible to do so, but it is felt that the probable consequences will reach far beyond this State and the matter will be one of pressing interest to the federal au- service at Boston headquarters. thorities,

"In the mean time the Railroad War Board has been advised of the situation and requested to inform the Secretary of Labor as to the facts.

"It seems unfortunate that the railretroactive.

POCKETING THE PROFITS OF WAR

Wealth Conscriptionists Cry Out Johnson and Borah

Revenue bill only 24 hours away, Sen- and Sergt. Peter D. Gompton. ate wealth conscriptionists today laid their cause before the country. Sen-

Senator Borah added: "What a pity

'Two hostile and utterly irreconint. He has, therefore, assumed the by Senator Penrose, Pennsylvania, in sition that there is nothing to arbi- conjunction with Senators Smoot, Lodge, Simmons and others, repre-After taking all these facts into senting apparently an overwhelming sideration the executive board majority, insists upon a minimum of

"Briefly, the plan of the minority, think the Council for National De- three years before the war, to deduct se can do wonders in this case." this full pre-war profit from profits While the general committee was made during the war, and tax by 70 Street. Boston, is to be discontinued. ened to various other matters per- the same concern made profit of \$200 - and is now rounding out its eleventh 000 a year, from this war profit would season, will be maintained as usual,

NEW AVIATION UNIT

GEN. JOHNSTON APPOINTS AID

Maj. W. F. Flynn of Westboro Second Man Named by New INITIATIVE AS Commander of Northeastern Department of the U. S. A.

Brig.-Gen. John A. Johnston, U. S A., the new head of the northeastern department has appointed his second "The sole point upon which the the second cavalry, and now stationed aide, Second Lieut. Percy G. Black of question of the strike has heretofore at Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt. Lieutenent Black is expected to arrive in Boston

within a few days. Maj. W. F. Flynn of Westboro was in Boston this morning in conference Williamson in the depot quartermaster

cavalry. Major Flynn who retired in 1908 tion, it must be remembered that if he after 30 years of service, was recom- which have been made by produce should do this it is not unlikely that missioned in July. He was born in middlemen and wholesale coal dealhe would be called upon very shortly Connecticut and for several years was ers, citing the figures paid at the to deal with similar demands from in the fifteenth cavalry. He was staemployees (not affected by the eight- tioned at Ft. Leavenworth, Kas. for by the consumer. He charged these hour law) in other departments, and some time. He is a West Point graduif he granted similar increases to ate in the Class of 1897, and since his them, and on the same basis, the ag- retirement he has been at his farm in

to upwards of \$2,500,000; nor is there | Capt. J. W. Hyatt, Maj.-Gen. Clartion of the railroads has been secured, any guarantee that the same body of ance R. Edwards' aide, left for Washthey say, to enforce this plan. First, employees would not six months ington this morning, accompanying any consignment of export trade must hence make another demand. The Mrs. Edwards who goes to the Capital City to select a home for the winter, "It was the hope that the court and during General Edwards' stay in

Aeronautical Department

York recently he recom-to the Interstate Commerce to say just when or where.

and applicants industry and referendum long ages of 31 and 41 years. Officials emphasize the need of immediate appli-no occasion for this convention. "The efforts of the State Board of cation for the position of first lieu-Arbitration and Conciliation to bring tenant as aviators or observation balbeen assigned to, and entered the cantonment.

Since July 20, 1700 applications have been received for this branch of the

Depot Brigade Increased

CAMP BARTLETT, Westfield, Mass. -The First Vermont Infantry arrived in camp yesterday and will form enemy of labor legislation. Unrest road is without the services of a large a part of the depot brigade under among laboring people is increasing number of its employees and that the command of Brig.-Gen. E. Leroy and a crisis coming closer all the employees are losing their wages, es- Sweetser. Colonel Logan was a vis- time. Let the representatives of orpecially in view of the fact that any itor here during the day, and with ganized labor and organized capital wage increases that may be hereafter granted would undoubtedly be made of the soldiers now in training. A conference was also held between Generals Cole and Sweetser and Colonel Logan.

A program of sports was the only

British Recruiting Rally

More than 1500 people attended the Against It and Ask for High British recruiting rally held yester-Tax—Statements by Senators day on the Common in the interests of the Canadian overseas battalions, and the speakers were Major Walkley, who acted as master of ceremonies; Rustom Rustomjee of India, WASHINGTON, D. C .- With a vote Richard E. Johnston, president of the on the war profits tax section of the Intercolonial Club; John F. Marsters

Plan for Parade Abandoned

Although Governor McCall was anxments to the people, assailed "this atti- jous to have a parade for the first Wednesday, it has been determined that "The issue is here," said Senator the transportation question presents many laws. lavish with our blood and tender with son plans have been called off entirely.

Capt. Rush Pays Respects

Capt. W. R. Rush, commandant at the Navy Yard, and Captain Hilliard, headquarters this morning, and exin every respect.

Camp Greene Men Recalled

After a stay of three weeks at Camp

CIVIC SERVICE HOUSE

The Civic Service House, 110 Salem

CHRISTIAN LEADERS SCHOOL

Next January, a New England school for the training of Christian caption "An Announcement." the PORTLAND, Me.—An examining leaders, in which men and women will Kansas City Star has printed a state-

and women for Christian leadership who have no opportunities at the present time to take up the study of theology, either because of occupational obstacles, age or lack of a previous college education.

CURB ON PRICES

of the Middleman

A plea for the initiative and referendum, as being an instrument gambling in necessaries and thereby corps. He is an old comrade of Gen- lower the prices of these commodities, which would be to it crease the cost to in the Indian campaign in the Black stitutional Convention today by forwas made in the Massachusetts Conthe railroad of such labor by about Hills, when both were in the eighth mer State Senator Ezra W. Clark of

Dr. Clark told of excessive profits source of production and those paid conditions partly to the failure of Legislatures to enact laws to control price-fixing by middlemen.

President Wilson's efforts to put a stop to excessive profits in necessaries in war time were praised and pointed national army. to as indicating the need of public action. He believed there would be

initiative and referendum. initiative and referendum plan now under discussion.

Mr. Moriarty of Boston, a leader of

troubles in Europe. His labor organization would no receive a member until the candidate had signified his intention to become a citizen of the United States. How many employers'

associations can say the same. Mr. Moriarty criticized the Massachusetts Senate severely, calling it an to arbitration.

Mr. Charbonneau of Lowell speaking observance of the day, with several against the initiative and referendum. observance of the day, with several said that the unequal distribution of men who make their marks on college gridirons taking part in the field wealth in this State is not peculiar to Massachusetts. He had inquired of his sports and football game.

The take the camp of the camp. They will be met at the station by officers and either march or ride to camp on the street cars.

The La Follette group of senators. friends in the Lowell mills, and they told him that there is less labor trouble now than at any time in 20 years. There is less unemployment and wages are higher than for 20 years.

Mr. Donovan of Springfield claimed

Mr. Charbonneau replied that while the war might have some effect, yet the prosperity was such that opera tives were well off financially.

He went on to criticize the initiative and referendum, saying that not every citizen nor every group of citizens could afford to pay the cost of circulating petitions to have laws submitted to the people. Furthermore. Your attention is directed to the tude of tenderness for wealth and dis- increment of the draft army which laws were often intricate and not easfact that the Boston & Maine oper- regard for the purses of the average leaves for the cantonment at Ayer ily understood by the layman. He porting to H. E. Larsen, assistant in the port of St. Marc on the island of parade in front of the Public Library.

> Mr. Walker of Brookline interrupted to say that the Legislature could 5000 bushels each of corn and tomaamend laws passed by the people under the referendum method; but Mr. Charbenneau replied that he understood the Supreme Court had held his aide, paid an official visit to Brig .- that, the Legislature could not do this. Gen. John M. Johnston at northeastern Continuing, he said that real estate tendance with the largest supply of laws would be extremely difficult for pressed his desire to cooperate in the people to understand and he read a every possible way. In turn, General recent law about contingent remainevery possible way. In turn, General recent law about contingent remain-Johnston assured the commandant ders to show what technical and ob-that his department would reciprocate scure questions might be submitted to a proper vote.

ENTERPRISE WINS PLAYOUT

Borah, Hollis, Kenyon and McNary, corps have been recalled to Boston, hand-machines. The list of entries in the Massachusetts Board of Food Ad-Mr. Hustis said today that in his be- insist on the maximum of taxation of reaching this city last evening. Of the order of finishing are: Enterprise, ministration. this number, 19 have been sent to Brockton, 204ft. 1in.; Protector, Brock-Westfield. The remaining eight will ton, 193ft. 5in.; Defender, East Wey-ceived by Farmers-Apples. 1081 "They can't act for men in which was rejected by the Senate in be stat oned at northeastern head-mouth, 191ft. 2in.; Alabama Coon, bushels (all grades), 50c@\$2.25, retail. Stoughton, 189ft. 11in.; Red Jacket, 5@15c quart; green beans, 913 bush-Cambridge, 180ft. 71/sin.; Union, Braintree, 177ft, 41/2 in.: Germania, Chelsea, 174ft. 5in.; Hancock, Brockton, 173ft. 71/2in.; Conqueror, South Weymouth. 169ft. 8% in.; Protection, Holbrook, 166ft. 4in.; Active, North Weymouth, 165ft. 71/sin.: Hingham Vets., Hingham. 164ft. 734 in.; Cochado, Braintree, A detachment of marines from Hingham naval reservation gave exhibition

> COL. ROOSEVELT JOINS PAPER KANSAS CITY, Kan.-Under the

announced. The primary object of BOSTON'S QUOTA els (32 quarts), \$1.25@1.75, retail, 8c the school as explained is to train men quart; yellow beans, 237 bushels (33 and women for Christian leadership READY FOR AYER beans, 253 bushels (32 quarts), 150, retail, 6c quart; bunch beets, 403 boxes (18 bunches), 40@50c, retail, 5c bushels, 75@85c.

Men Receive Blue Cards Notifying Them to Report for Military Service and They Will Leave on Wednesday

Members of Boston's first quota of Delegate Ezra W. Clark Tells 40-odd men have received their blue cards notifying them to report for mil-Massachusetts Constitutional itary service, and tomorrow will leave for Ayer to form the nucleus of the Convention of Excessive Profits New England division of the national retail 5c pound; peppers, 365 bushels, following message to the citizens acarmy. District Board 4, which has supervision over the local exemption 644 bushels, \$1.40@1.50, retail, 45c boards in Boston, will first certify the peck; red radishes. 103 boxes (5 names of the registrants in the three dozen), 50@75c, retail, 4c bunch; sumdivisions necessary in filling Boston's mer squash, 138 boxes (15@18), 25@ various times during the day.

Registrants who are leaving in the retail, 4c pound. first quotas will probably not get into full military life until Saturday. The \$1@1.50, retail, 4c pound; cauliflower. first two days will be spent in getting 417 boxes (5@9), 50@90c, retail, 15@ them fitted with uniforms and equipment.

Few of the divisions in the city will @18), \$1.50@1.75, retail 10@20c each; be called on to send more than four greens, 379 bushels, 25@35c; kale, 62 men in the first quota, and most will bushels, 25@35c; parsnips, bunch, 91 quota will be given a chance of quali- cut, 25 bushels, \$1.75@2, retail 5c fying at once for non-commissioned officers in the national army, and if retail, 2 ounces 5c; romaine, 73 boxes, found qualified, will later be given a 25@35c, retail, 7c head; spinach. 30 chance to obtain commissions in the bushels, 90c@\$1; Swiss chard, 44 bush-

Men leaving tomorrow for Ayer are directed to take but little baggage sufficient curbing placed on the mid- with them. As suitcases and bags dlemen if the people had an opportun- will not be allowed for permanent ty to make laws directly through the use in camp, it is proposed that articles be carried in bundles. Civilian He favored the initiative and ref- clothes wil' not be retained, and may erendum, although, he stated, he was be returned by express or otherwise. not necessarily pledged to the Walker or one may wear civilian clothes not

worth keeping. The following articles should be included in the outfit: Soap, shaving organized labor, continued his remarks brush, toothbrush and powder, comb of Friday regarding the relations of and brush, two bath towels, three But eight applications as supply of capital, asserting that the initiative hand towels, six handkerchiefs and HOLLIS REVENUE and away from communication. We this week at the aeronautical depart- about better relations. If labor had quick communication with his family,

At Camp Devens everything is in Mr. Moriarty took up the activity of readiness for the draft recruits; the the I. W. W in the West, charging War Department has already selected loon pilots in order to avoid delay at that combinations of manufacturers the officers who will train the new ciated and will be availed of to the transferring after candidates have were responsible for the trouble, and arrivals, the commissary department is that there was a like cause of labor in first-class shape, and the quartermaster's department has the necessary

clothing and equipment. The recruits will be divided between the two infantry brigades of two regiments each, later subdivisions will be made so that a company will contain tracting the normal average peace men from one town, a battalion the profit from the net 1917 income. men of a county, and a regiment, the

men of a State. Massachusetts men will probably all now under discussion, the war profits be placed together, and Maine and section, will be voted on tomorrow af-New Hampshire in another regiment, ternoon. and the same with the other New Eng- that a "at tax levy of approximately arms of the service will be selected that their fight is lost, but they now from the organizations after they have are hoping to write a heavy levy in completed the preliminary training. | the next revenue bill. Certain sen-No special provision has been made ators predict that the next revenue for the transportation of the recruits bill will carry a war profits tax of 90

Local boards have been requested to however, are still continuing their efsend as many cooks and skilled mechanics as possible in the first contingent to go to Ayer, and where more
least 50 per cent Senator La Folgent to go to Ayer, and where more least 50 per cent. Senator La Folthan the necesary 5 per cent has been lette's 70 per cent and 65 per cent qualified, a selection will be made that this was because of the world from the list of those having had predown. vious military experience, or who are in any way qualified to be in the first

MANY FARMERS AT THE MARKET

One of the largest groups of farmers ever seen in the Boston markets gathered there this morning, 252 rewas not fitted to pass judgment on city marketing and agent of the De-Haiti. The service was begun with A patriotic meeting followed at the many laws.

Mr. Walker of Brookline interrupted partment of Agriculture. More than the Allianca, which sailed from New Polo Grounds, at which a short speech toes were brought in. Prices, however, failed to show the expected reduction

with these large receipts. The report today says:

Trading on the farmers market this morning was featured by a large at vegetables noted this season. Cabbage, carrots, onions, marrow squash, ly scarce. With such vegetables as tomatoes, corn and cabbage so abundant in the market it is hoped that The tub Enterprise of Brockton won widespread use will be made of them. Greene, at Charlotte, N. C., 27 men in the firemen's contest at the Weymouth Farmers' prices collected by the Bu-

Produce Delivered and Prices Re-

AMUSEMENTS The Symphony Concerts

Beginning October 12-13 SOLOISTS:

Mabel Garrison, Fritz Kreisler, Ethel Leginska, John McCormack, Joseph Malkin, Madame Melba, Frances Nash, Sylvain Noak, Gulomar Novaes, I. J. Paderewski, Irma Seydel, Hein-rich Karnke, Anton Witek, Efram Zimbalist, Tickets for both series now on sale at Sym-phony Hall.

AT THE TIP OF CAPE CUD PROVINCETOW N loe Pilgrims First Landing Place
100 mile daylight excursion \$1.50
Big iron steamship DOROTHY BRADFORD
leaves wharf. 400 Atlantic Ave. 9 a. m., Sundays 9:30, CAPE COD S. S. CO. Tel. F. H. 2211. importance of the facts. Because of unit is about to be established in non-English races throughout New Portland, says the Express, for the carrier of war supplies, etc., it is selection of men for the aviation section. Signal officers reserve corps, sity and the Morgan Memorial, it is some speedy understanding can United States Army.

Theodore Roosevelt will become a member of its staff. Thereafter he will contribute regularly by wire his comment on current events.

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TRIBUTE TO MEN quarts), \$1.50@2, retail 3c quart; shell FROM PRESIDENT

Message Says His Heart Is Entirely With the Army and His pound; bunch carrots, 328 boxes (24 Thoughts Will Follow Them Across the Sea With Envy

bunch; cut beets, 51 bushels, 75@85c.

retail, 4c pound; cabbage, 1181 barrels

(80@90 pounds), 50@65c, retail, 2c

bunches), 65@75c, retail, 5c bunch;

cut carrots, 66 bushels \$1.50@1.75, re-

tail 5c pound; white corn, 4409 boxes

(5 dozen), 50@70c, retail, 20c dozen;

yellow corn, 917 boxes (5 dozen), 70

@85c, retail, 20c dozen; cucumbers

230 boxes (6@7 dozen), \$1.25@3, re-

tail 5c each; lettuce. 848 boxes (18

heads), 50@75c, retail 7c head; onions,

610 bushels (52 pounds), \$1.65@1.75.

75c@\$1.25, retail. 8c dozen; potatoes.

winter squash, 163 barrels, \$1@1.50,

Tomatoes, 5542 bushels (56 pounds),

25c; celery, 344 dozen, \$1@1.15, retail.

els, 25@35c; pears, 77 bushels, 75c@

\$1.75; leeks, 16 boxes, 90c@\$1; scul-

lions, 11 boxes, 50@60c; plums, 12

bushels, \$1.50@1.75; pickling onions.

Madison Square, Roxbury: Tuesdays,

Columbus Avenue, Roxbury Crossing:

Wednesdays, Central Square, East

Boston; Thursdays, Andrew Square,

South Boston; Fridays, Monument

Square, Charlestown; Saturdays, Gib-

plan of averaging the profits of two

This plan was advocated by the rad-

It is considered probable

ical group of senators. The section

amendments have already been voted

to place a high tax levy on war profits

was further indicated today when

Senator La Follette's third amend-

rejected by a vote of 50 to 18.

tween New York and Cristobal.

PLAN REJECTED

Community markets are being held

123 bushels, \$4@4.25.

son Square, Dorchester.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Expressing the wish that he could go with the American army to the battlefield, President Wilson has addressed the cepted for military service. It was sent to Thomas Chabourne Jr. of the New York parade committee.

"Please say to the men on Sept. 4 quota for tomorrow, and the men will 40c, retail, 5c each; Italian squash, how entirely my heart is with them probably leave for the cantonments at 245 boxes, \$1@2.25, retail, 8c pound; and how my thoughts will follow them across the sea with confidence and also with genuine envy, for I should like to be with them on the field and in the trenches where the real and final battle for the independence of the United States is to be fought, along-12½c bunch; eggplant, 251 boxes (15 side the other peoples of the world struggling like ourselves to make an end of those things which have threatened the integrity of their send two or three. Those in the first dozen, 50c, retail, 8c bunch; parsnips, territory; the lives of their people and pound; parsley, 131 bushels, 25@49c, of their government. Bid them Godthe very character and independence speed for me from a very full heart." President Wilson, in a message to the first soldiers for the army raised under the draft law, who start from their homes for the training cantonments Wednesday, also says

"The White House, Washington. "To the Soldiers of the National in the following places: Mondays, duty. The heart of the whole country Army: You are undertaking a great is with you. Everything that you do will be watched with the deepest interest and with the deepest solicitude not only by those who are near and dear to you, but the whole nation besides. For this great war draws us all together, makes us all comrades and brothers, as all true Americans felt themselves to be when we first

made good our national independence. "The eyes of the world will be upon you, because you are in some special Special to The Christian Science Monitor sense the soldiers of freedom. Let it be your pride, therefore, to show all WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Senate men, everywhere, not only what good today voted down the amendment of soldiers you are, but also what good Senator Hollis of New Hampshire, and straight in everything and pure proposing that the method of comput- and clean through and through.

ing taxable profits be based upon the "Let us set ourselves a standard so high that it will be a glory to live up to it, and then let us live up to It and out of three of the pre-war years, 1911. add a new laurel to the crown of 1912, and 1913. The actual war profit America. My affectionate confidence would then be ascertained by sub- goes with you in every battle and every test. God keep and guide you!

"WOODROW WILSON." President Wilson, members of both houses of Congress, high officials and diplomats and thousands of citizens. soldiers and sailors will march down Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the White House today in honor of the district's first quota of men for the new national army. As many of the drafted men as desire-and the number probably will run into thousandsalso will march. They will be accorded

a place near the President. The Senate and the House will adjourn early in order to participate. The French and Mexican Ambassadors and their wives have accepted invitations and others from the diplomatic circle

Draft Men Parade

The determination of the Senate not Mayor Mitchel Reviews Contingent Near Public Library

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Thirty-eight ment proposing a 60 per cent tax, was thousand New Yorkers in citizens' clothes, men called for the national army, marched today through the city. STEAMER SERVICE TO HAIT! The main contingent, 20,000 strong. BALBOA HEIGHTS, C. Z .- The marched up Fifth Avenue from Wash-Panama Railroad Steamship Line will ington Arch. Other detachments were make two calls each month, on both reviewed in Brooklyn and in the Brong outward and homeward voyages, at Mayor Mitchel reviewed the Manhatta

York on July 14. The Allianca and was made by the Mayor. another vessel, possibly the Advance. In the Bronx and Brooklyn there will be used, calling at St. Marc on were patriotic rallies, dances and every voyage; the other ships of the entertainments at recreation centers, fleet will continue to sail direct be- parks and school grounds, for the national army men.

Why We Remove the Bitter "Heart"

THE insignificant little "heart" or bud between the two halves of a peanut kernel has a taste that is distinctly bitter. If used in peanut butter, the bitter taste is quickly detected.

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ENEMY'S AGENTS ARE ARRAIGNED

President, in Letter to Samuel Gompers, Commends Loyal The conference of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy will

Governor Lowden, of Illnois, in or- Council of Defense; Frank P. Walsh, mission by the Mayor of Chicago to Stokes, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Wilassemble in defiance of the State liam English Walling; Hugh Frayne, athority, will have the thorough in- New York, Eastern representative of ment of the United States Gov-It is well uderstood that the purpose of the Peoples Council, far Cal., former secretary to Congressman rom being that of pacifism, is to stir Berger, but who has resigned from up disorder. That is considered pre-the Socialist Party; Prof. Max Freder-cisely what Germany wants, and the ick Meyer, professor of psychology at behalf of the enemies of the United author of "The American Farmer,"

State authorities to handle the situa- signed from the Socialist Party; Winof the Government will be called into Socialist State Senator elected in Wisandle the situation.

The attitude of the President conerning this disloyal oganization and all others of a like character is well set forth in the following letter to My dear Mr. Gompers:

rence of the American Alliance lic. for Labor and Democracy is due only hold back reaction in its most brutal freedom. and aggressive form, we must oppose of specious and evasive phrases.

stice, braving every bitterness that power."

larger measure of happiness. o feel that their devotion to country "The autocrat of American labor," and in no wise a betrayal of principle, declaring that he should be "deposed." d that in serving America today acy are serving their cause no less althfully than in the past. I myf have had sympathy with the urs of the workers of the United for the tendency of war is oward reaction, and too often militry necessities have been made an ise for the destruction of laborisly-erected industrial and social These fears, happily, wentieth Century along every line ministration bill. es and hours of labor and indusn granting every just request ad- naval service. in the name of the American worker.

It has not been a matter of surrievances against the men who have qually misled the German people. Their insistence that a nation ghts have been grossly violated, whose citizens have been foully murlered under their own flag, whose ighbors have been invited to join n making conquest of its territory, hose patience in pressing the claims f justice and humanity has been met with the most shameful policy of truculence and treachery, their insist- motion machinery which he hopes will Peace. Nothing was said of democnot know its own mind, that it has not rehensible reason for defending naintaining a free future for itself nd its ideals, is of a piece with their eafness to the oft-repeated statement of our national purposes.

"Is it, perhaps, that these forces ism have not yet learned o know the voice of that America we! ove and serve? It may well be that e among us who stand ready to orward the plans of aggression bred n secret do not understand the lanuage of democracy when it proclaims he purposes of war in terms of a for the peoples that shall be

kind take renewed heart as they think work, one asking \$72,000.

on these days when America has taken its stand for the rights of humanity GOVERNOR CALLS and the fellowship of social and international justice?

"Sincerely yours, "(Signed) WOODROW WILSON. "Mr. Samuel Gompers, president American Federation of Labor, Washington, D. C."

Labor Alliance and De- be held in Minneapolis from Sept. 5 to 8. Among the speakers will be: Samnounces Nation's Betrayers uel Gompers; John Hall, Minneapolis, Minn., president Minnesota State Federation of Labor; Charles Edward Special to The Christian Science Monitor Russell; John H. Walker, Chicago, president Illinos State-Federation of president Illinos State-Federation of Paper State Season of Paper Seaso WASHINGTON. D. C.—The action Labor and member Illinois State ops to disperse the Peoples Gov. J. A. A. Burnquist of Minnesota, incli delegates who were given per- John Spargo, John Lind, Rose Pastor American Federation of Labor; Frank E. Wolfe; W. J. Ghent, Los Angeles, uncil leaders are acting in University of Missouri; A. M. Simons, and former editor of The Coming Na-The present purpose is to allow the tion, a Socialist weekly, who has rein every instance, and the power field R. Gaylord, Milwaukee, first only when the State cannot consin, who has resigned from the party.

Gompers Urges Patriotism

ERIE, Penn. - Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has declared here that per-I am sure that you understand sons unwilling to do their full duty in that my inability to accept the invi- this hour of national peril are not tation to address the Minneapolis entitled to the protection of the repub-

"I am a pacifist-that is, I was until portance of the occasion. The cause Labor Day address. "Now I would be- A treasonable conspiracy is none the and there was a sudden bolt. The and your fellow patriots uphold is tray the great body of working men less a crime because it is staged in hall was quickly cleared, but Seymour with the cause we are defending which I represent if I did not urge public. A crime is not less a crime Stedman, the permanent chairman, with arms. While our soldiers and them to give their last full measure because of the proposed confidence of those who commit it. The rear. Stedman, with one foot on of the billions loaned the Allies to date of the Peoples Council of the proposed convention here of the Peoples Council of the billions loaned the Allies to date of the proposed convention here of the Peoples Council of the billions loaned the Allies to date of the proposed convention here of the Peoples Council of the billions loaned the Allies to date of the proposed convention here of the Peoples Council of the billions loaned the Allies to date of the proposed convention here of the Peoples Council of the billions loaned the Allies to date of the proposed convention here of the Peoples Council of the billions loaned the Allies to date of the proposed convention here of the Peoples Council of the billions loaned the Allies to date of the proposed convention here of the Peoples Council of the billions loaned the Allies to date of the proposed convention here of the Peoples Council of the billions loaned the Allies to date of the proposed convention here of the Peoples Council of the billions loaned the Allies to date of the proposed convention here of the Peoples Council of the billions loaned the Allies to date of the proposed convention here of the Peoples Council of the billions loaned the Allies to date of the proposed convention here of the Peoples Council of the proposed convention here of the Peoples Council of the proposed convention here of the proposed convention here of the Peoples Council of the proposed convention here of the proposed convention here of the Peoples Council of the proposed convention here of the proposed

the organized and individual willing to turn the other, but after this society." forts of those dangerous elements that I have no more cheeks and must Meantime the troops that Governor gle in progress all around the world, the hide disloyalty behind a screen use the fists that God gave me for my Lowden rushed to Chicago Sunday was pondering whether he would reprotection. Men, women and children night to halt the peace meeting rested sist and be arrested to test the right "I have read with real pride the have been murdered by a ruthless in their armory, but no need for their of the police to break up such a meetof the men and women who power that is today seeking world use became apparent. The chief of ing. He came to a decision. nocracy; not one but has the field of battle or in the shop-to of the Mayor in letting the Peoples ent of police came, smiling. "Arres ught the long, hard fight for equal bring about the destruction of that Council session go ahead. Against the us two," said Stedman.

made vigorous reply to an editorial themselves. With all my heart I want them published in a local paper styling him "The autocrat of American labor," and

CARE OF FAMILIES OF DEFENDERS OF NATION INDORSED

lave proved to be baseless. With that the dependents of American sol-

committee.

In the way of possibilities for curbing the Mayor both the Attorney-Gender of the invalor of the more than those of any other national army cantonment where there is sufficient personnel, Adjutant-Gender of the invalor of the more than those of any other national army cantonment where there is sufficient personnel, Adjutant-Gender of the more than those of any other national army cantonment where there is sufficient personnel, Adjutant-Gender of the more than 1000 delegates is sufficient personnel. Adjutant-Gender of the more than 1000 delegates is sufficient personnel. Adjutant-Gender of the more than 1000 delegates is sufficient personnel. This who are expected to attend the gathand insidious dangers of op-tion was indorsed by a committee of eral and the State's attorney gave for-tion was indorsed by a committee of mal opinions on Monday which may on the street corner he range pression, our people have not only the was indersed by a committee of the held every inch of ground that has the Chamber of Commerce of the patrol. Victor Berger came to Stedering, particularly those who will repatrol. Victor Berger came to Stedering, particularly those who will repatrol. Victor Berger came to Stedering, particularly those who will repatrol. Victor Berger came to Stedering, particularly those who will repatrol. Victor Berger came to Stedering, particularly those who will repatrol. Victor Berger troops will be trained to state and the States and good intention for patrol. Victor Berger came to Stedering, particularly those who will repatrol. Victor Berger troops will be trained to state and the States and good intention for patrol. Victor Berger came to Stedering, particularly those who will repatrol. Victor Berger troops will be trained to state and the States and good intention for patrol. Victor Berger came to Stedering, particularly those who will repatrol. Victor Berger troops will be trained to state and the States and good intention for patrol. Victor Berger came to Stedering patrol. Victor Berger troops will be trained to state and the States and good intention for patrol. Victor Berger troops will be trained to state and the States and good intention for patrol. Victor Berger troops will be trained to state and good intention for patrol. Victor Berger troops will be trained to state and good intention for patrol. Victor Berger troops will be trained to state and good intention for patrol. Victor Berger troops will be trained to state and good intention for patrol. Victor Berger troops will be trained to state and good intention for patrol. Victor Berger troops will be trained to state and good intention for patrol. Victor Berger troops will be trained to state and good intention for patrol. Victor Berger troops will be trained to state and good intention for patrol. Victor Berger troops will be trained to state and good intention for patrol. Victor Berger troops will be trained to state United States, in a report indorsing apparent on Sunday that if the deidded to the gains of the the main features of the pending ad- fection of Mayor Thompson, which has liceman got a signal from across the

al readjustment have found a so-tion which gives to the toiler a tion of the Council of National De-tion which gives to the toiler a tion of the Council of National De-we display and a new source of dignity and a new sense of fense, shortly after war was declared, importance. The Mayor could not be cial and economic security. I beg for the purpose of studying plans for located during the day. n lacking, and that the Govern- the maintenance of the families and has not failed at any point dependents of men in the military and

o one who is not blind can fail Government undertake and handle the to see that the battle line of democ- main task of caring for the dependfields of Flanders to every house united States, and expressed the hope nd workshop where toiling, upward- that the administration of the meastriving men and women are counting ure, necessarily involving thorough treasures of right and justice and investigation concerning the circumberty which are being threatened by stances of dependent families and the keeping of complete and accurate records in every individual case, will ing here began under fair skies their rise to me that the leaders in certain the shoulders of private organizations leave a minimum investigation upon oups have sought to ignore our to meet emergencies which careful with no barriers. Hearing the police government organization in advance may easily forestall.

FEDERAL ACTION ON BOSTON COAL PRICES IS SOUGHT

the that a nation so outraged does break the price of coal in the city of racy, nothing was said of terms of Boston. He dictated a letter to Harry this gathering which all expected to Wilson be exercised in behalf of the Boston fuel situation, which the Mayor declares is most serious. He expressed the conviction that the fuel who had forbidden it there. administration has authority to fix prices and compel the wholesale companies to deliver coal to the city, and at reasonable figures.

MONEY FOR AYER GARBAGE

se who toil here for home and the nounced today by the Boston Chamber Not a word of peace, of war, of detope of better things, whose lifted of Commerce which call for the pay-tyes have caught the vision of a lib-ment of \$21,600 by the S. A. Meagher When Max Eastman, editor of the end and that equal justice, which is privilege, instead of having the War opportunity briefly to tell of his hasty have made common casse of the offered to pay for the privilege, the bravely Lochner had done all that contrary to the usual outlook are ex- men in the service. hope for the masses of man-rest expected to receive money for the could be done.

Illinois Official Closes State to Mayor Condemned

Hale Thompson, which has been mounting steadily because of his unpatriotic attitude, flared up on Labor good time indeed. Day when it became known that he reversed the orders of the Governor and allowed the Peoples Council to meet again Sunday. Instantly condemnation of his course was heard on toward the Mayor's removal or, at least, to a curbing of his authority, but | ing a fifth for a board of seven. up to a late hour last night noth-

ganda of the so-called National Coun- Lee. I shall employ the full power of the a chair, was deep in thought. "When I am hit on one cheek, I am State in suppressing the meetings of The man who had directed this as-

State authority under arms here, the The policeman smiled again. humblest life might know a During the address Mr. Gompers peace delegates had no wish to match can't arrest you while you stand

night began departing for home.

the National Society League has called said Stedman. The policeman looked Special to The Christian Science Monitor an emergency session to ask the puzzled. This was something new to Immediately after the committee defrom its Washington Eureau Mayor to resign. Last week the league him. "I want to be arrested," re-cided, at a meeting Saturday, to have WASHINGTON, D. C .- The idea took notice of the Mayor's attitude by peated the leader of the forces workcommittee.

now become an international item, is street and left in answer. This committee was appointed by to be offset, the step must come through the state. Therefore, the Chicago?" a reporter asked Stedman,

Hurried Session

Organization Plans

to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill .- The character of the Peoples Council came out clearly on 200 arrested." Saturday at its first session in Chi-State to State, the delegates convergfirst assembly. For going on three hours they had a straight-way track would be coming, they put on speed to accomplish their main business. When finally the gathering was broken up by the police, they fully expected this to be their last effort at a convention.

The main business which this first assembly strove desperately to accomplish was organization. The full name of the body is the Peoples Council of Mayor Curley this afternoon set in America on Democracy and Terms of chosen to match its will against the

spring of the organization, took the of 1350 pupils, 450 in the high school thoor, after due announcement, the and 900 in the elementary. The Mayworld might have expected to hear nard schools opened this morning something of the mighty motives of with an attendance of about 1200 puvoted himself to a recital of his diffiubled by those to whom men are receive money for the waste and gar- his fellow workers escaped violence at the pawns in their struggle for bage at Camp Devens in Ayer, accord- at the hands of a mob in Wisconsin, wer and gain. But true Americans, ing to the terms of the contract an- a justification of the shift to Chicago.

verging on the absurd, uttered often BOND MEASURE out by the chairman, a Socialist law-THEM TRAITORS yer of Chicago, only with difficulty. Secretary Lochner observed to the writer that the great element was labor, and it was clear enough that the marked nationality was Russian-

Jewich. Peoples Council -Saturday's There was one man of foreign face and tongue, Max Panken of New York, Hurried Meeting — Chicago forever bobbing up, and perfectly happy in it. Over at the left, the side toward the windows, a half dozen or so young women grouped themselves, Special to The Christian Science Monitor prettily dressed in light summery from its Western Bureau goods, now and then passing about on goods, now and then passing about on CHICAGO, Ill.—The indignation of some errand, putting their arms Chicago against its Mayor, William through each others, most of them not much concerned in this business of of Representatives convened today for organization, and all having a very

One slip of a girl who came from the University of Chicago, when nominations came up, rose to nominate friends from her university faculty. Another young woman, who circulated every hand, taking shape during the everywhere in tense activity, patting day in various conferences of officials. her men friends on the backs after a Considerable talk was heard pointing good speech, nominated two, and then two again, and wound up by nominat-

drastic step, though there is not the haste, for the police would be coming; by this Government. slightest doubt that it would be wel- there was some haste; the relax(ation, on Monday issued a sharp statement accents of Victor Berger; the quiet

of freedom of speech. If we lose this plans. Seymour Stedman, the chairwar, real free speech will be lost, and man, tried to keep things moving and

semblage, aimed at stopping a strug-

are to take part in the Minneapolis domination. It is the duty of every police bowed to the Governor's au- "Lieutenant." he called to the man Not one but has a rec- man and woman in America to give thority, after disregarding the Govern- in charge of the police detail. "come of devoted service to fundamenthe best that is in them-whether on or's wishes on Sunday at the order over here." The assistant superintend-liver prepared speeches.

> there," he replied. "Say something." They therefore contented themselves | Stedman started as if he would with the smiling satisfaction of having break out into some sufficient speech, done a great deal that they set out to but possibly the absurdity of it overdo, in completing organization and came him. Deputy Westbrook moved drawing up a program, issued a state- on. The permanent chairman of the ment "to the American people" and Peoples Council was, however, depoliceman came up with a request to The State executive committee of pass on out. "I want to be arrested," failing to reelect him to its general ing for "democracy and terms of committee." "All right, I'll arrest you,"

and the newspapers can't find us."

"In the caves, in the caves, in the caves," cried Berger, the American bed by you and your associates. The committee strongly indorsed police Arrive as Council Works on Russia. We ought to go back there," Socialist leader. "They do better in exclaimed another delegate. There was a pause, and Berger exclaimed to Stedman "We made one mistake anyway: we should have had the whole

> Another policemaa returned to the cago. After being tossed around from side of Stedman for a few moments, and then quietly slipped away. Pretty soon the permanent chairman of the convention realized he was not in the hands of the law. Thus ended the first meeting, and, as they then thought, the las., of the convention of the Peoples Council of America on Democracy and Terms of Peace, with its presiding officer waiting, in a started their campaign to bring the motley crowd on a street corner of convention to their home city. Be-Chicago's West Side, for a patrol cause of the contest between Goverwagon that never came.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS BEGINNING TO OPEN

School opened today in many Massa- Hence, consideration of these details chusetts communities but the majority were postponed to a meeting of the tself, or for joining with all its might A. Garfield, United States Fuel Ad- be the final one. When one impas- will open next Monday and a number ministrator, asking that the power sioned delegate to this council dedi- on September 12. By that date pracvested in him by direction of President cated to peace arose, it was in anger tically all the public schools in the because the peoples council had not State are expected to be in running order.

In Concord the schools opened this When Louis P. Lochner, the main- morning with an estimated enrollment and Sudbury also opened this morn- school for teachers in Jewish schools. ing, the latter with a slight increase

in enrollment. pecting a larger number of pupils Motions and moves were made, some than last year.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The House the purpose of conducting regular business and considering the numerous propositions which must be confronted before adjournment is possible. The House for several weeks has been meeting every three days and adjourn- of the American Alliance of Labor and ing immediately, but from now on Democracy arrived here this morning important legislative matters are to be train and were met by a band and a considered, and each day will bring large number of local unionists. They forth legislative proceedings of great were shown about the city and taken Foreign voices and motions were importance in their relation to the to Minneapolis for a big parade of ing had developed to indicate any such heard: then indiscriminate urgings to war and the prosecution of the war craftsmen. The convention will open

comed by a large portion of the city, as the police didn't come, and more lined the big bond and certificate bill, here was headed by Robert Maisel, the united action of democratic pow-Gov. F. O. Lowden in Chicago late dickerings about detail; the German which will be acted upon this week. secretary of the Afliance. President ers. The measure carries \$11,538,000,000 in Samuel Compers of the American Fedagainst the Peoples Council. He said American of John M. Work, another bonds and certificates, and members of eration of Labor and Frank P. Walsh prosecution of the war with all the in part: "The fact is that the ante- Socialist executive committee mem- both parties in the lower branch of are to arrive later. cedents, the personnel and the propa- ber; and the round notes of Algernon Congress complain that Congress is being kept in the dark as to how the cil of America for Democracy and Chrystal Eastman, for the organi- money is to be spent. The situation cil of America for Democracy and Chrystal Eastman, for the organimoney is to be spent. The situation Special to The Christian Science Monitor that has arisen causes a number of from its Western Bureau. spiracy. Why blink at facts in times for organization, then sat down at a minority members still to cling to the like these? Such a conspiracy ought table on the platform and wrote it idea of having a committee on war not, when the nation is battling for out. Panken edged into the center of expenditures. This plan, it is practiits life, to find shelter under a claim the stage with more organization cally certain, will be defeated, as it who wish to emphasize the loyalty of was several weeks ago.

Much of the money carried in the the proposed measure, said that 75 per cent of the money was to be spent in ord Minneard in New York. or technicality such attempts are this country again, and that practihad been spent in the United States.

The House will probably pass the bill tomorrow. The Senate, after having leisurely examined the contents of the measure, will after the passage of the war tax bill, take the matter up for consideration, and before passing it will doubtless give opportunity for senators whose terms of duty are nearing expiration to de-

AUTOS TO CARRY REPUBLICANS TO STATE CONVENTION

the annual Republican State conven- E. Russell. tion at Springfield, Saturday, Oct. 6. the convention this year at Springfield, preparations were begun to enlist au-

setts. The convention will be held Saturday afternoon and the customary "night before" reception to the candihemently replied. "as they did in Rus-sia in the cellars, where the police preparing a royal welcome for the del-preparing a royal welcome for the del-

committee. George A. Bacon, is a lated" the right of free speech. Springfield resident and business man. Among the urgent requests to convene in Springfield presented to the committee Saturday were those of Mayor Frank E. Stacy and Mayor Frank H. Page of the Springfield

Board of Trade. Usually the State conventions are held in Boston for the sake of convenience. Several years ago the Republican convention took place at Worcester with much success. At that time the Springfield delegates nor McCall and Grafton D. Cushing for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, the committee decided not to appoint a chairman of the State convention and of the committee on resolutions until after the contest has been decided at the State primary, Sept. 25.

Sept. 27. Y. M. H. A. CLOSES ITS ANNUAL CONVENTION

committee to be held Thursday.

Delegates to the seventh annual convention of the Young Men's Hebrew Association at Faneuil Hall yesterday passed resolutions urging the members the council. Secretary Lochner de- pile. 145 of whom are in the high to cooperate with the American Jewish school. Stowe schools opened with an war relief committee in its efforts to The United States Government will culties in Minnesota, and how he and enrollment of 250 children and Alban raise \$10,000,000 for relief of those af-Fowler of Newburyport as the new fected adversely by the war and favorprincipal of the high school. Acton ing the establishment of a training As so many of the members of the

association are liable under the selec-In Boston, Brookline, Newton and tive draft, it was voted that each one ed world, have said that of the Company of Milton, soap manufac- Masses, the only other speaker an- Everett the schools are to open next of the 46 New England organizations liay of blood and iron there shall be turers to the Government for this nounced, took the floor, he used his Monday. The Arlington schools will of the Young Men's Hebrew Associaopen on the 11th In Cambridge, tion maintain a war emergency bureau be heart of democracy, shall rule in Department paying others to haul departure from North Dakota and how Somerville and Chelsea the schools to work with the army and navy deaway and destroy the refuse. Out of he stood scared beside Lochner, with will open on the 12th. The Medford day not those who toll and those the 10 competitors, only one other a six-shooter in his pocket and how schools are to open tomorrow and have charge of the welfare work for

> Resolutions were passed congratulating the Russian people upon the es-

tablishment of the Republic of Russia and their Jewish brethren in Russia! upon their obtaining liberty. One res-GIVEN CONGRESS olution objected to the action at Harvard College refusing to change the dates for entrance examinations because they fall on Jewish holidays.

The convention closed with the elec-Majority Leader Kitchin Tells tion of the following officers: Albert Mr. Root Presents Resolutions at House Facts About Bill Carry- of Worcester, first vice-president; Hurwitz, president; Judge Jacob Asher ing More Than Eleven Billions Samuel Barnet of New Bedford, second vice-president; Samuel Silverman - Money for the Allies of Boston, third vice-president; Benjamin J. Shoolman of Malden, secretary and William M. Pruss of Lynn, treas-

LABOR MEN IN MINNEAPOLIS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau ST. PAUL, Minn .- One hundred delegates to the Minneapolis convention at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the Minne- United States into the war before it Today Majority Leader Kitchin out- apolis Auditorium. The party arriving

Labor to Pledge Loyalty

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Labor leaders from throughout the United States own territory can best be defended. the craftsmen to the United States in gress and out of it to hinder and emtime of war are to hold a convention barrass the Government of the United headquarters of the American Alliance cil of Democracy and Terms of Peace nesota, the sessions of the loyal labor men will be held here anyway.

President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, who is the leading spirit in the alliance, will arrive on the Red, White and Blue war. special train which is to bring hundreds of delegates. A special train meeting Thursday night.

Delegates will be welcomed to the man, is a pronounced pacifist, and has not been asked to speak. Other speak-A temporary automobile corps is to ers at the convention will be Clarence racy." be organized by the Republican State Darrow, former Governor John Lind of Minnesota, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of Committee of Massachusetts for the New York, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gil-

NEGRO SOLDIERS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- There will who are expected to attend the gather all McCain has announced. This judgment. man's side, much perturbed. The powith white men.

> GOV. BURNQUIST CRITICIZED The free speech committee of the dates on the Republican State ticket League for Democratic Control has and other leading Republican candi- forwarded to Governor Burnquist of dates will be held at one of the Spring- Minnesota a letter protesting his acegates, this being the first occasion of its meeting in Minneapolis. Although a Republican State convention in their the federal authorities have been and city, it is said. Springfield's interest are closely watching the so-called the chairman of the Republican State ernor Burnquist has "flagrantly vio- 000 6 per cent coupon gold notes:

LAWYERS URGE TRUE LOYALTY

Opening Session of American Bar Association Pledging Patriotism to the Government

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y .-- Adoption of resolutions, pledging loyalty to the Government, marked the opening session of the American Bar Association convention here. The resolutions, presented by Elihu Root on recommendation of the executive committee. follow:

"The American Bar Association declares its absolute and unqualified loyalty to the Government of the United States.

"We are convinced that the future freedom and security of our country depend upon the defeat of German military power in the present war. approve the entrance of the

"We urge the most vigorous possible strength of men, materials and money

was too late to find success through

which the country can supply. 'We stand for speedy dispatch of the American army, however raised, to the battle front in Europe, where the armed enemies of our country can be found and fought and where our "We condemn all attempts in Con-

to official necessity, and not in any President Wilson asked Congress to this society, which now claims privithey began to get a start on their bond bill is to be loaned to the Allies. here Sept. 5 to 8. Arrangements for States in carrying on the war with degree to lack of appreciation of the declare war," said Mr. Gompers in his lege, will contribute to that result. organization. Then the police came Majority Leader Kitchin, in outlining here developed at the wigor and effectiveness. "Under whatever cover of pacifism

made, we deem them to be in the spirit pro-German and in effect giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

"We declare the foregoing to be the same week. Though the Peoples overwhelmingly the sentiment of the Council meeting was forbidden in Min-American bar." Mr. Root, in his address delivered

before the conference urged upon the lawyers of America that they sound a "cry of alarm" throughout the nation for a successful prosecution of the "So long as there exists a great and

from the Pacific Coast will also be run. has the purpose to secure domination Mr. Gompers will speak at a mass by military force," declared Mr. Root, "so long republics, democracies, counconvention by Gov. J. A. A. Burnquist. Mayor Van Lear, though a labor union man, is a pronounced pacifist, and has dom, must be at the mercy of autoc- .

"As well go to sleep with a burglar sitting in your front hall as to talk about peace and security as a democ several reports, and late on Sunday termined to be taken to jail. Another purpose of transporting delegates to man, Rose Phelps Stokes and Charles racy with Germany still competent to pursue its career of domination. 'We are in the fight, and the stake

for which we fight is liberty.' "The passion for making laws dis-IN CANTONMENTS tinguishes our present generation." said George Sutherland of Utah, president of the association, in his address.

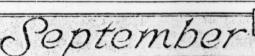
"The trouble with most of our legisommittee.

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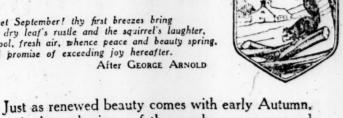
Government control for private rights. "The duty of the present generation," he said, "is to guard against every attempt to destroy liberty in the name of order, or order in the name of liberty.'

Former State Senator Edgar Truman Brackett welcomed the delegates.

HOCKING VALLEY'S NOTES COLUMBUS, O .- Hocking Valley in the convention is the more "peace" activities of the council, the Road has asked Public Utilities Comheightened by reason of the fact that Boston committee claims that Gov- mission for authority to issue \$5,000 -Hearing is set for Sept. 10.



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quires Into Costs of Production Following a Conference With Herbert C. Hoover

A survey of the business of proing and distributing milk in that part of the United States east of Minsota and north of the Ohio River is being made by a special committee of nilk experts appointed last week at conference in Washington with Herpert C. Hoover, the National Food Adinistrator. The object of the survey is to obtain sufficient/information to enable Mr. Hoover to take some action GERARD ISSUES A respecting the preservation and welfare of the industry.

The committee will have the coperation of the representatives of he National Food Administrator in tudying the cost of production and distribution in the hope of bringing about an adjustment of prices that will yield a fair and reasonable profit to the farmer without so increasing the cost to the consumer as to be unnecessarily burdensome of materially

consumption The Milk Survey Committee is com-

posed of the following Milo D. Campbell, Coldwater, Mich., lent of the National Federation Milk Producers Associations; R. D. per, Little Falls, N. Y., president of the Dairymen's League; Richard Pattee, Laconia, N. H., secretary-manager of the New England Milk Prolucers Association; Charles H. Potter, digin, Ill., chairman of the board of ctors of the Chicago Milk Producrs Association; H. W. Ingersoll, Elyria. O., president of the Ohio Milk Producers Association.

It is expected that the committee vill complete its survey before Sept. 10, and that the report will include some general plan for the conservation of the industry, both from a producers and a distributors' standpoint.

It is understood that Mr. Hoover old those attending the milk conference that his department fully apprelated the importance of the milk supply and that it must be conserved as a war measure. He declared that neasures had already been taken to hrow the cost of milling grains, escially wheat, upon the flour production, in order that the by-product sed in rationing cattle might be

Before beginning the survey the ttee held a conference with offiials of the Food Administration Dertment, and outlined in a general viv the work to be accomplished.

The survey of the milk-producing siness in New England is already ell under way under the direction of ittee, who has available not only Il the data of the New England Milk ducers Association assembled during the past six months at the headorters at 26 Broad Sfreet, Boston, at who has asked the cooperation of ne county organizations, grange and farmers associations which include hany of the farmers who are not meinpers of the New England association

Mr. Pattee stated that he expected to have his survey of the milk-producng business in New England in readi- of all natio ess for transmission to Washington

In making the survey the committee will inquire into the principal items of expenditure and receipts at the farm. In making a survey of the istributing part of the milk business Mr. Pattee will have the assistance of committee of agriculture of the Boston Chamber of Commerce headed by R. W. Bird, the chairman, and Dr. W. Gilbert, the secretary, Dr. Gilbert has been investigating the milk stribution business of Boston, Worrester and Springfield for some weeks, ind will extend his inquir, to other New England points.

There also will be available the inormation obtained by the Public afety Committee of the six states, d especially of the Massachusetts Safety Committee which has ecently had before it representatives of several large New England milk lealers, H. P. Hood & Sons, D. Whit-Boston, the Turner Center Creamery Company of Auburn, Me., Perry Broth- for such action. ers of Worcester and F. C. Tait & Co. Springfield, as well as several dealers in smaller Massachusetts cities.

Several milk experts who attended the conference with Mr. Hoover at Washington are confident that the survey will result in lowering the cost of production and distribution, as well as the price to the consumer.

CAMP HANCOCK HIGHLY PRAISED

ial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

AUSUSTA. Ga. - Camp Hancock. near Augusta, now being prepared for the troops sent to subdue them at the Pennsylvania division, now the Waco on the night of July 29, were twenty-eighth division, of the United found guilty of violation of the nine-States Army, under the command of ty-third article of war before the gen-Maj.-Gen. Charles M. Clement, is high-ly praised by General Clement and his Camp MacArthur, Waco. Five of them engineer officers. Shade trees are abundant and water is supplied in copious quantitie. There are to be 58 target sentenced to five years at hard the end of the first week in September target to be 58 target sentenced to five years at hard the end of the first week in September transport to the end of the first week in September transport to the end of the first week in September transport to the end of the first week in September transport to the end of the first week in September transport to the end of the first week in September transport to the end of the first week in September transport to the end of the first week in September transport to the end of the first week in September transport to the end of the first week in September transport to the end of the first week in September transport to the end of the first week in September transport to the end of the first week in September transport to the end of the first week in September transport to the end of the first week in September transport to the end of the first week in September transport to the end of the first week in September transport to the end of the first week in September transport to the end of t buildings, the construction of which received 10 years. All were sentenced will require 3,000,000 feet of lumber, to be dishonorably discharged from The Government is endeavoring to the service and to forfeit all pay and acquire 1000 acres adjacent to the allowances due or to become due amp as an infantry and machine gun while in confinement under the sen-

BELGIANS FORCED

cation from Havre to the Belgian lega- izations were represented instead of night. The crew of seven was saved. tion here tells how Belgian families the 25 usually marching. Building The Carle F. Cressy was a fourare separated by trickery and the men laborers carrying the banner of Italy masted schooner, having been built by forced to work in trenches under shell were cheered.

fire. The communication reads as fol-

"The civilians evacuated by the enemy from Langemark, Staden, Elverdinghe. Woumen and Roulers do not include the men from 16 to 60 years old The Germans oblige these men to do trench work. Several of these men Special Committee of Experts In- have been killed by shell fragments. "The evacuation is carried out in the

following manner: "The inhabitants, loaded with their bundles, children and old men are placed in the first railway carriages; the men from 16 to 60 years old in the rear ones. When the train starts the rear carriages are uncoupled. On reaching their destination the families

realize their sad fate. "All the workmen of the regions of Courtral and Menin have been requisitioned: 2000 civilians have thus been seized and compelled to work at the

DARE TO HOLLWEG TO SPEAK FULLY

"Let Him Specify Terms," Says He Admits Were Discussed"

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, has telegraphed to the Public Ledger he following retort and challenge to former Chancellor von Bechmann-Hollweg's derial that Mr. Gerard had ever heard him express the desire that Germany should withdraw from Belglum

"The Chancellor's denial was to be expected. I suppose he was ordered to måke it, just as he had to announce the unjustifiable invasion of Belgium and the resumption of ruthless submarine war and to approve the sinking of the Lus'tania. But notice that he says these terms were not his. I believe that; but they were Germany's terms as laid down by the military dictators.

"He admits we talked peace terms; were these terms any different from what I said he stated? Let him state

"He admits he spoke of guarantees about Belgium. Does anyone suppose he did not specify them?

"I am sorry for the Chancellor. If he had resigned when the military dicthe United States he would be today the great liberal rallying point. As it

repartee that to hear a German speak

lomacy in the dark caused this war. Of teaching thrift. Physical education, course, it is hard for a former German too long neglected, should be extended official to conceive that the people have along the lines recommended by the a right to be enlightened about this recent special board on physical trainawful calamity. I hope one of the re- ing, and made a serious and efsults of this war will be the end of fective part of the school pro-backsteirs diplomacy. backstairs diplomacy.

man side.

however, and I am glad to hear his more vitally in connection with the potatoes are growing well, but I will affairs of community, state and nation. bet they cannot touch the potatoes on my mother-in-law's ranch in the Bit-our citizenship into a positive, but not ter Root Valley."

Officers for the coming year are to be elected at today's sessions of the sixth annual convention of the National Association of Post Office Laborers convening in John Winthrop Hall at 9 o'clock. After hearing the report of the executive committee which has been studying the question of affiliating with the American Fedg & Sons and Alden Brothers of eration of Labor, the delegates voted yesterday that the time was not ripe

> increase will be granted them soon. Others speakers at the meeting included John W. McGrath, superintendent of the mails at the main office in Boston; John Cassidy of the Federation of Postoffice Clerks, and Edward J Ryan of the Railway Mail Clerks.

RIOTING NEGRO SOLDIERS SENTENCED

soldiers of the twenty-fourth infantry, who clashed with the civil police and

tence. LABOR DAY IN WORCESTER TO DIG TRENCHES enlistments and selective draft, only having been sunk on Aug. 23 by a 2000 workmen formed the Labor Day submarine. The schooner was attacked WASHINGTON, D. C .- A communi- parade here yesterday. But 18 organ- in stormy weather and shelled all

EDUCATION IN WAR TIME URGED

On Eve of Opening of Massachu- New York. setts Schools, Commissioner Payson Smith Makes Plea for a Full Attendance

"In the school year about to open, Massachusetts will play her large part in the work of public education," said Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education for Massachusetts, this morning. "Not only must the world be made safe for democracy but democracy must be made safe for the The former end, it appears, must be achieved by force of arms. The latter end, that of making democracy a safe instrument in the hands of our future citizenship, must be achieved through the education of the youth. To this end the public school system of America is dedicated.

"Massachusetts will enroll approximately 700,000 of her youth in public Former Ambassador, "Which schools, and she will expend about \$30,000,000 for public education. This undertaking is so serious that no effort should be spared to make it, in the highest degree, effective. In this critical time, when all institutions are subjected to unusual strain, it is particularly the duty of all patriotic citizens as well as of interested parents to promote school attendance and to prevent interference with the school program." Dr. Smith continued.

'Children are not needed in the industries of today so much as they will be required as trained men and women in the industries and civic activities of the future. Wherever there is any doubt as to whether the youth should afterward rather than for the immediate present. From the experience of the countries of Europe we should learn his audience that freedom, far from America should not be curtailed, but rather extended and taken more seriously. To keep the youth in school and to keep the schools at the highest possible standard of efficiency are the best assurance of this generation to the safety of the democracy of the

tators of Germany determined to defy the position of learning their own les-

Government present to school author-"But I believe that the old style dip- ities and teachers rich opportunity for backstairs diplomacy.

"When the Germans, with the Chan-hitherto available to a relative-for making boots and shoes. One for making boots and shoes. One of all nations and times and kept we of our schools should be at one of all nations and times and kept we of our schools should be at one of all nations and times and kept we of our schools should be at one of all nations and times and kept we of our schools should be at one of all nations and times and kept we of our schools should be at one of all nations and times and kept we of our schools should be at one of the girls large Berlin firm, it is explained, is passports. I think the talk of ethics date, made a required part of the comes with a bad grace from the Ger- education of all girls. History and civics should be treated less as de-"I am fond of the old Chancellor, tached, textbook subjects, and taught

a narrow, Americanism is a task to need just because they cannot conwhich the American public school has vert them into money quickly enough, POSTOFFICE LABORERS for a century and more successfully addressed itself. In a more intensive. CONTINUUE SESSIONS more vital, more effective manner the schools must grasp the opportunities of this school year for quickening CHINESE RETURN TO their activities, for inspiring the youth of today, and for making more certain the success of the democracy of the future.

WASHINGTON ST. TRAFFIC PROPOSALS

Officials of the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce are that the young Chinese would arrive Mayor Curley said that laborers in to represent that organization at the the postoffice do not receive enough hearing by the City Council next wages, and expressed a hope that an Thursday on the question of the permanent diversion of street cars from Sheriff Charles H. Rose of the circum-Washington Street.

The Retail Trade Board is in favor of doing four things in connection might register as soon as they arrived with changing conditions on Washing- here. ton Street; it wants the street cars permanently kept off the street, it favors taking up the tracks that are now laid there, it urges the widening of the sidewalks in the shopping districts on Washington Street and keeping the thoroughfare a one-way street SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Six Negro as it is at present.

MISSOURI'S NEW CAPITAL OCCUPIED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor JEFFERSON CITY, Mo .- The fine new state capitol is completed, and by have moved into the structure. The formal dedication or official opening, however, may not take place for several months, it is now announced.

SCHOONER SUNK BY U-BOAT

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The schooner Carle F. Cressy of Bath. Me., has been WORCESTER, Mass. -- Thinned by reported to the State Department as

launched Jan. 6, 1915. It was employed in the coastwise service up to last SUGAR ENOUGH, June, when it was sold by Percy & Small to a New York shipping concern.

Since that time it has been used for shipping between New York and British po s. The crew was drawn from

The Cressy was 189 feet in length. Its gross tonnage was 898 tons.

CHAMP CLARK URGES PATRIOTISM ON ALL

MONMOUTH COURT HOUSE, N. J. Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives, in a Labor Day ad- Hoover, food administrator, has given dress here on the famous revolu- out the following review of the sugar tionary war battlefield, urged as the situation: duty of every United States citizen the unqualified support of the Government.

serves to endure, that does not protect much as inability to get the sugar to all of its citizens wherever they may the places where it is needed. The be, on land or sea," he declared. "We have not degenerated into a race of small, and confined to Europe. With mollycoddles, as certain pessimists the stocks on hand in this country and demonstrated in the immediate future. Hawaii, it would appear that with forth to battle than our soldiers now

-not of ours alone, but of the whole 'crop. world's affairs-it is the duty of every American, male or female, native or sible-mentally, morally, physically, riod of five years. financially. That is the plain, imperative duty we owe to our ancestors, to at present being rapidly depleted by \$180,108.340. terity.

his state papers, stating in extenso his

attend school or go to work, let his spokesman of this mighty people, and amount taken for consumption in the \$251,001 to \$500,000, \$839,410; above future have the benefit of the doubt, his statement has been read by all and the investment be made for years men and will be read forever and for-

and sacrifice.

USE OF TEXTILES REDUCED IN GERMANY

"The schools must, however, be in Special to The Christian Science Monitor BERLIN, Germany (via Amstersons from the events of the time. Re- dam) - The German War Clothing membering that education is a long- Department has now issued further is, he walled his convictions and got term task, and that incidental and regulations for the purpose of rewhat every man gets in the end who temporary changes are to be avoided, stricting the employment of textiles. we appreciate the fact that recent Restaurants, hotels, and so on are "As for the ethics of publishing my events have clearly shown how our now forbidden to provide table-cloths memoirs now, I pass over the obvious educational activities may be im- and table napkins for their guests, or proved. For example, thrift, which to cover their tables with washable of ethics borders on the ludicrous, and has been taught incidentally and material, while the bed linen in hotels especially the man who openly in the somewhat sporadically, ought at once must not be changed more than once Reichstag announced that necessity to be emphasized and taught in an ap- a week, and the number of towels to knows no law, and that the German, propriate manner in all schools.

troops were at that moment deliber- "The movements for conservation fied. Hotel proprietors may, however, provide paper table cloths and narking ately violating the neutrality of Bel- and investments for the sake of the provide paper table-cloths and napkins if they so desire, and their guests are also at liberty to bring their own

table linen with them. It is further provided that textiles paper thread must now be included in the list of those goods for which a goods of which the population is in board points. to prosecution and to the commandeering of their stock.

REGISTER FOR ARMY

HONOLULU, Hawaii -- Marshal Jerome J. Smiddy has come to the aid of a number of young Chinese men, citizens of the territory, who are now on their way from the Orient, and who have not yet registered for military scrvice, says the Star-Bulletin.

The marshal was recently informed here on a foreign steamer, and he immediately set out to make arrangements for their registration. He told stances and the sheriff gave the marshal his assurance that the Chinese

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WASHINGTON, D. C .- Herbert

"A review of the sugar situation shows that it is not actually a lack of sugar that emphasizes the need for its "No nation will long endure, or de- conservation in the United States, so world's, shortage is comparatively claim, a fact which will be clearly Cuba, and those now coming from A finer body of young men never went proper management, and with specu- ternal Revenue Osborne shows that inlation and hoarding eliminated, there 'swiftly forming in the ranks of war.' need be no scarcity, even in the imme-"In this supreme crisis of our affairs diate future, while awaiting the new the country paid the Government \$359,-

present year is estimated at 18,659,792 naturalized, to support, aid and sustain tons, as against an average production the Government in every manner pos- of 18,712,997 tons for a pre-war pe-

"While our stocks of raw sugar a ourselves and above all to our pos- the assistance we are giving the allied nations, that is but the usual condi- the Government as follows: "A few days ago President Wilson tion for this time of year. There has published by far the strongest, the been an increased domestic demand clearest, the most far-resounding of which would seemingly indicate the from \$20,001 to \$50,000, \$259,375; from storing of domestic supplies by houseviews on peace proposals.

holders, possibly through fear of a \$75,001 to \$100,000, \$389,856; from "He is, of right, the mouthpiece, the scarcity at this season. In 1916 the \$100,001 to \$250,000, \$1.206.634; from United States from Jan. 1 to June 30 was 2.394,261 tons, while in the same mise, \$230,465; total, \$12,321,251. period of 1917 the amount so absorbed Mr. Clark also urged strongly upon was 2,650,527 tons, an increase of 256,- the amended act-on incomes of less 266 tons, or 10.7 per cent over 1916. If than \$20,000, \$55,742.231; from \$20,001 that now, more than ever, education in being a natural and inevitable thing, this increase is due to advanced buy- to \$40,000, \$6,969,052; from \$40,001 to is something for which one must fight lng. it will afford a degree of relief to present demands.

closed. It was up to normal. It is es- \$150,000, \$11,099.322, from \$150,001 to timated that Cuba can yet furnish \$200,000, \$8.189,596; from \$200,001 to of the Utah Federation of Labor yesfrom this crop 687,840 tons.

'The Hawaiian crop, which close In July, gave 633,000 tons of sugar. \$500,000, \$12,969,686; from \$500,001 to import Asiatic labor into the State. This has been unusually slow in \$1,000,000, \$14,501,214; from \$1,000,001 to import Asiatic labor into the State. July, gave 633,000 tons of sugar. reaching the United States because of to \$1,500,000, \$7,531,894; from \$1,500, scarcity of shipping. About 200,000 001 to \$2,000,000, \$4,888.040; above tons still remain on the island.

70.000 tons; and Java more than 600,-000 tons. This supply also becomes a problem of shipping.

tute the present sugar resources of the United States.

"The harvest of sugar beets in California is now on, and the first sugar 872,638.48, \$3,050,912; Maine \$815,from there should begin arriving in 750.20, \$377,375.05; Massachusetts, \$9,the market immediately. Most of the 320,716.63, \$10,959,847.50; New Hampdomestic beet crop comes later, large-Ishire, \$283,837.07, \$236,565.38; Rhode ly in October. The crop planted for beet sugar this year is much the larg- Vermont \$184,547.33, \$369,879.07. made exclusively or partially from est in our history, and is reported in good condition. The total production 340.10. is forecast at 1,000,000 tons, as again? a five-year pre-war average production of 724,346 tons.

The lack of adequate shipping facili- in fresh crimes.

ties to reach the sources of sugar supply, and the imperative demand to supply the needs of our allies, consti stitute the sugar problem of the United HOOVER FINDS stitute the sugar problem of the United sugar conservation recommended by

the food administration.
"The conservation asked of the Food Administration Says the American people does not necessarily Lack of Shipping Facilities demand great sacrifices. It only needs the elimination of waste and the careand Needs of Allies Must tul use of sugar to enable America to make up the difference required by the needs of the Allies. The per capita sugar consumption in the United States is 89.14 pounds per year, while in France it is but 43.85 pounds, and Italy but 11.68 pounds. England, which alone surpassed the United States in per capita consumption of sugar, is by their per capita consumption is to be reduced from 93.37 pounds to 26 pounds per year. No such denial is required of the American people."

REPORT IS ISSUED

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The preliminary report of Commissioner of Individuals and corporations throughout 681,228 in income taxes during the past "The world's supply of sugar for the fiscal year. The report further shows vided between corporations and indi- zona, Lea, Baker, Curry, Kahn, Elston, viduals. The exact returns show cor-\$179.372.888, individuals

Returns by individuals were made to

Taxes accruing prior to Jan. 1, 1916 on incomes up to \$20,000, \$7,700,990; \$50,001 to \$75,000, \$398,683; from \$500,000, \$1,034,838; offers in compro-For the calendar year of 1916 under

\$60,000, \$6,453,954; from \$60,001 to \$80,000, \$6,071,465; from \$80,001 to The Cuban crop of 1916-17 has just \$100,000, \$5,730,103; from \$100,001 to \$250,000, \$6,241,807; from \$250,001 to \$300,000, \$5,196,877; from \$300,001 to fight the proposal of the Manufactur-\$500,000, \$12,969,686; from \$500,001 to ers Association of Utah, which seeks \$2,000,000, \$16,146,856; offers in com-"The Philippines have on hand about promise, \$15,994. Total \$167,788,089. New York, as expected, remained

far in the lead of all other states. with payment of \$16,566,952 in corpor-"These four sources of supply, with ation taxes and \$81,495,783 in indithe domestic stocks on hand, consti- vidual incomes. Other states made returns as follows, showing, respectively, corporation income tax and individual income tax: Connecticut \$3. Island, \$1,339,290.50, \$1.860.676.67;

Total: \$179,572,887.86, \$180,108,-

SPAIN HOLDS U-BOAT

By The Christian Science Monitor special Spanish correspondent

MADRID, Spain-As mentioned in a cable to The Christian Science Monias a hostage after I had demanded my tended, and, at the earliest possible lines costs and begin of the contraction is expressed linen costumes, 800 linen coats, and basis of \$7.25 per hundred pounds at at the promptitude with which the 600 black winter coats for that pur- seaboard points. Under this agree- Government and the port officials at pose, and it is a common practice for ment. after Oct. 1, the price to the Corunna have dealt with the German old-fashioned articles of clothing to wholesale trade at interior points will submarine B-23, which has been sent be used for making slippers. The be \$7.25 per hundred-pound sack, plus in to Ferrol for internment. El Diario regulation states that dealers cannot freight charges from New York, New Universal, in congratulating the Govthus be allowed to cut up finished Orleans, San Francisco, or other sea- ernment on its good fortune in decreeing the order to which this vessel be-"The wholesale grocers who pur- comes amenable without any internachased sugar in large quantities with tional difficulties, says that if the suband in future offenders will be liable the expectation of receiving materially marine had been allowed to go away increased prices, are thus given to free, like the others, they would, in Oct. 1 to dispose of their holdings. some measure, have been accomplices

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Representatives of Both Parties Pledged to Effort to Obtain Committee Organization in Lower Branch at Early Date

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Democratic and Republican members of the House now upon a conservative basis, where- of Representatives from the equal suffrage states met on Monday in conference, at the request of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, and pledged their united efforts to securing early action on the resolution to create a woman suffrage committee in the House, correspond-ON INCOME TAX ing to the Senate Committee on Woman Suffrage. They expect to secure a vote on this question as soon as the conference report on the War Revenue Bill is agreed to.

Representative Taylor of Colorado, Democrat, and ranking majority member of the group, acted as chairman of the conference, and Representative French of Idaho was chosen secretary. The members of the conference that the sum was almost equally di- were: Representatives Hayden of Ari-Church, Randall, Osborne, and Kettner of California; Hilliard, Timberlake. Keating and Taylor of Colorado; Smith and French of Idaho; Anthony, Little, Campbell, Doolittle, Helvering, Connolly, Shouse, and Ayres of Kansas; Evans and Rankin of Montana; Roberts of Nevada; Hawley, Sinnott McArthur, of Oregon; Welling and Mays of Utah; Miller, Hadley, Johnson, La Follette, and Dill of Washington. Indisposition prevented the attendance of Representatives Nolan and Hayes of California, and Representatives Rankin and Mondell are out of the city, but the members from the equal suffrage states are unanimously pledged to the movement to secure tha suffrage committee.

> LABOR OBJECTS TO ASIATICS SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-Officials terday announced that they would

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THEATRICAL NEWS OF

HENRY MILLER ON HIS CAREER

ial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau rks all day and all the evening. g and of the two activities it is ble that rehearsing is the more esting for the reason that it is

fou see, Henry Miller lives in the natter of fact, he has lived in the in actor. He says that when he puts on his farm clothes and es down to farm work and thinks it the price he is getting for milk away and he actually feels like ghing at the foolish idea of his of the most interesting producin the company of AugustinDaly. of success on the road. esn't admire Daly very much as tage manager—the methods were artificial. You spoke your speech his point and then you walked to at point, and as you walked another

plished gentleman, genuine arine observer, writer of witty diawas from him that Miller ork, I said to myself, in my dressing Hudson, and "Peter Ibbetson" reductions was wisely handed over to Now, I won't try to do anything opens at the Republic. cept get through. I will just speak lines.' When we came to that

er? It impressed on him the power of understatement in acting. So many among the actors chosen by the standing some occasional slight de-actors, in striving for emphasis, in- Selwyns for "Why Marry?" This com- ficiencies in voice. Señor de Pozo t is the artist only who, by knowing will be staged by Roi Cooper Megrue. Verdaguer, son of an old favorite who the minds of the audience. In "A Bit the motion-picture workers. The performance was excellent throughout, and theatrical and mustical machine the motion-picture workers. The performance was excellent throughout, and theatrical and mustical Madrid did full justice to the occasion. This opera was followed on subsequent nights by "Mignon" and a few weeks ago. Here was a this week. founded on reality. The people ut of life itself. When Miller ed to play a small part, he could n to his lot. This circumstance the Tulane and Crescent theaters, along the line, and after the third and a musical paragraph to the effect that according to present plans.

made him all the more grateful. Here NEW THEATER, THE was a human being that he could interpret, that he could be.

In referring to his career, now reaching its height, Miller spoke in OPENS BRILLIANTLY humorous deprecation of his long dependence on Charles Frohman, the close friend of a lifetime, the man Keeping Busy Chief Factor in who, with practically no education at His Experience as Producer the start, educated himself by means of the wide experience that his work and Actor - Plans for New gave him and made himself a great York Season in Own Theater figure in theatrical affairs. But for that friendship, Miller would probably have struck out for himself long before he did. A chance remark made by one of Frohman's associates in SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Henry Mil- New York, at the beginning of a season when Frohman was in Europe, led er is a man who loves his work. He to a declaration of independence.

"What has Charlie got for me this re are long stretches when he year?" brought out the irritable orks all day and all the evening. question, "Has he got to take care hose are the most interesting days of you for the rest of his life?" The fall. Besides playing, he is rehears- retort came quickly. "He needn't take care of me. I can take care of myself."

inually drawing on the resources of went along. He found that his credit that here was something in Madrid that would be shown to the connoissource of many a New York failater, scene of many a New York failure. A few days later the theatrical world learned that Henry Miller and theater he was building in New at the theater he was building in New york. "But, of course," he said, work together under the auspices of the sculptural work with which timescally "all dreams about the theater he was building in New york together under the auspices of the sculptural work with which timescally "all dreams about the transfer of the continent with a consultant with a consul nsically. "all dreams about the the Shuberts. "Zira," by Hartley Manter are bound to be unpleasant.
ners, then virtually unknown as a
less along the pictorial decoration, to round to be unpleasant.
ners, then virtually unknown as a example, I dreamed last night playwright, with his phenomenal suc- including the splendid curtain in the seasons ago at Covent Garden, roat they had put a great column in cesses undreamed of, was their first medallion style, is the work of Senor mance which usually ends in tragedy. he center of the stage. When I saw production. It ran in New York for there I cried out in horror and they 20 weeks. "The Servant in the House" plained to me how decorative it enabled Miller to make Charles Rann excellent taste and fine dignity of con-folded with all the grave and silent But, I said, 'we've got to set Kennedy recognized as a playwright. scenery here.' They seemed to Later Miss Anglin startled Chicago by nk that there would be no objectory as "The Great Divide," which brought forward William Vaughan Moody, proheater even when he is asleep. As fessor at the University of Chicago and poet of distinction, as an acquisition ater most of his life. And yet he for the theater. The circumstances ses to take himself too seriously were dramatic in themselves. As the play swept on toward success. Miss away on his farm in Connecticut | Anglin insisted that the author should make a contract with her before the production was finished. There was an exciting discussion between the ream and eggs, the theater seems acts while the audience waited. Finally the contract was signed, and the play went on to complete triumph. The ng money on the stage. Never- next day the actress generously sent his name is associated with for the author and offered better terms. A few months later she and In this country during the past Mr. Miller were making the production years. He looks back with some notable at the Princess Theater and ent at his adventures as a cub starting a run that led to many months

Through that coalition two careers were shaped. While Miss Anglin went her way to independent work, Mr. Miller went his, keeping an alert eye out for new playwrights and new players. standing at another point, in Miss Ruth Chatterion he saw youth

NEW YORK NOTES

and lifelike delineator of char- Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Eastern Bureau lved the best lessons in the way NEW YORK, N. Y .- Only seven new tic properties of the establishment. But maneity and variety of expres- pieces are offered this week. What it should be said that Pardovani bril-Once Boucicault, interested in used to be "The Ohio Lady" comes to liantly conducted a fine orchestra. young English boy who had cast the Gaiety as "The Country Cousin," with the American stage, de- with Alexandra Carlisle in the part could have assembled for the opening ed to try him out in a fairly good Mary Nash originally filled. The play night. There were King Alfonso and with a fine speech in the last act. is by Booth Tarkington. Richard Wal- Queen Victoria in the royal box, Queen ought I could hit him in the eye ton Tully brings "The Masquerader" that speech at rehearsal," said to the Lyric, featuring Guy Bates Post. 'I practiced it till I had/it "Polly with a Past," the season's first I said it with what I con- Belasco production, by Guy Bolton ed magnificent dramatic effect, and George Middleton, goes on at the at when I delivered it the old man Belasco, bringing Ina Claire into the ked at me thoughtfully, and he said list of Belasco stars. Walker White-, in that delicious brogue of his, side returns to New York in "The faint and yet so distinct, 'Why do Pawn," which has already been persay it like that, me boy?' I was formed in Chicago by Frank Keenan. ibly_disappointed: but I managed Mr. Whiteside plays a Japanese statesell him that I wished he would say man and Azelle M. Aldrich and Jome, and then perhaps I could seph Noel are the authors. Allen He broke it up into a Doone, an Australian actor-manager, of expressions. He made it appears at the Thirty-eighth Street in and like every-day talk. Well, I "Lucky O'Shea." Arthur Hammered to say it as he said it; but I stein brings out "De Luxe Annie," by uldn't get it right. Some weeks Edward Clark, at the Booth. Ralph gas. It was altogether a notable nightly beats Shakespeare not once en we were playing it in New Herz brings "Oh, So Happy," to the

Pieces shown last week, to be reof mine I said it as I might viewed in these columns later, inwe said it to a friend sitting beside cluded "Leave It to Jane," musical opening with Massenet's "Manon" at a table, and, to my amazement, version of "The College Widow"; a hand from the audience. That "This Way Out," "A Tailor-Made Man" with Genoveva Vix in the title role tile experience taught me a very and a revival of "What Happened to the Opera Comique of Paris, in the Jones.

and of helping, obscure the meaning, edy is by Jesse Lynch Williams. It took the part of Lescaut, and Senor n to let a speech alone, when to who since "Under Cover," "Under has won many successes in Madrid, ak it with perfect simplicity, makes Sentence" and "Seven Chances" were sang the bass part admirably.

The performance was except Miller realized when the manuscript Wilkes. Oliver D. Bailey, who helped by Charpentier's "Louise," which was given him and when he rehearsed to write "Pay Day," is bringing out presented for the first time in Madrid. ittle band of players in San Fran- his own play, "Branded," in Albany On the latter occasion, Genoveva Vix

NEW ORLEANS SEASON EARLY

have felt that he was making a will have the carliest theatrical sea- singing was faultless and refined. Cle-"I looked Jack Cremer in son in years when the Tulane Theater ment, the tener, sang finely, and so one by Mr. Arthur Bourchier and the he remarked, as we talked opens with Arthur Hammerstein's also did Magennat, the baritone, Sen- other in connection with Sir Edward e production, "and I said to opera. "The Firefly," on Sept. 2. orita Palma, Senorita Galan and Del Elgar. The popular actor said it was I know you." Unfortunately, the Usually the opening is well along to- Pozo. ould not have been spoken by ward the end of the month, according It was agreed that Senor Louis would appear in a very special pro- Theater, Boston, the annual darvard next Monday evening "Every woman" the process that had to Col T C. Campbell, manager of Paris, the producer, had triumphed all duction as Falstaff. And the other, prize play will be presented at the Boston Ocean ing the action and adding to the

ODEON IN MADRID.

King and Queen of Spain Attend somely Appointed Structure

Ly The Christian Science Monitor special

Spanish correspondent

Monteserin.

ception in the rearing of this new eloquence of the Russian ballet, tells theater, and certainly nothing else in of the secret love of the dancer An-Madrid, except perhaps the Teatro drane for the King Mandragor, who, Real, is to be matched with it, while setting sail, bids his good Queen Easeven the national opera house falls aline put out the lantern as a signal behind it in many particulars.

the old Ministry of Public Works, and gaining the King's affection for herthere has been no want of space. self, Andrane introduces her young There is roominess everywhere, and a brother, Selderfonce, to the Queen, total absence of that crampiness of locks the door upon him and the passages and entrances which is a Queen, and then extinguishes the fault of so many theatrical buildings beacon. When the King on returning in Spain. Here in the stalls are no beats upon the door, the innocent youth, fewer than 500 beautifully upholstered to save the Queen, leaps into the sea. and luxurious seats, from each one Breaking in. Mandragor folds his of which a perfect view of the stage is frightened wife in his arms and then to be obtained, the incline of the floor stabs Andrane for raising a "false that any person may see the perform- of the dancer, and full of expression ance, despite the fact that the lady in she makes it, too, with her wonderful front may not have removed her hat! command of all the movements and

blend of classical and modern. There supported as her principal partare the styles of Louis XVI and the ner in the pas deux by Alex Goudin Renaissance. There is a fine entrance as the brother. This dancer will cerhall, beautifully decorated, two vesti- tainly make a big name for himself bules, and two lounging halls. It is when world-touring becomes more asserted that the system of heating easy again. and ventilation is the best installed in

touch with the singers, and that it would be found necessary to raise it up somewhat that fair advantage might be taken of the excellent acous-

No more distinguished audience Maria Cristina, the Infantas Isabel and Luisa, the Infante Carlos and the Princes Raniero and Jenaro de Borgathering.

Señor Luis Paris, who has achieved so many notable successes at the Real; and the new theater began its term with a short season of grand opera, and Edmund Clement, a tenor from part of Des Grieux. He is an admirable artist, and the auditors were Arnold Daly and Nat Goodwin are greatly pleased with him notwith

The performance was excellent aroused great enthusiasm for her creation of Louise, and it was declared that there could not possibly be more of the theater. They were Special to The Christian Science Monitor in the part than she put into it, gesture, accent and expression being al-NEW ORLEANS, La.-New Orleans ways admirable and true, while her

fully gratified them.

ENGLISH NOTES

First Performance in Hand- By special correspondent of The Christian

LONDON, England (Aug. 7) - The Coliseum program of the week opening July 30, gives a very good idea of the generous and high class enter-MADRID, Spain-Before the King tainment that is now offered patrons and Queen left the Spanish capital of London's leading variety houses. Their Majesties assisted at one of the Only a well supported theater could most interesting and important the- sustain such ample fare. Here are atrical events which have transpired a few of the 12 interesting items in Madrid for some time, attending which figure on the play bill: Mrs. the opening of the new theater, the Leslie Carter in a one-act piece en-Odeón, in the Calle de Atocha. New titled "The Lady in Red," Charles theaters do not arise so frequently in Hawtrey in a sketch named "The Com-Madrid as in some great foreign cities; pleat Angler," the Irish Players from but even if they did, the addition of the Abbey Theater, Dublin, in James the Odeon to the general number Bernard Fagan's farcical comedy "Dr. A few minutes later Miller was would still be a considerable event, O'Toole," Sir Edward Elgar (Engnental and constructive, con-walking down Broadway, wondering for it is a house of entertainment of land's leading composer) conducting how much money he had in the bank. such a large and magnificent char-For years he had been receiving a large salary, and he had spent as he large salary, and he had spent as he large salary, and he had spent as he large salary and he had spent lier the other day when he had finwent along. He found that his credit that here went along. He found that his credit that here were separately in Medical Mme. Seraphine Astafieva and com-

> This one ends in double tragedy, a There have been good imagination, suicide and a murder. The story, unfor his quick return should an enemy The Odeon is built on the site of approach the island. In the hopes of The general style of decoration is a poses of her art. But she was well

liked to another point. And yet it and talent combined, and in "Daddyis in this old-fashioned school that Long-Legs" he found a play that gave only one fault with the construction of Spectacles," recorded in Only one fault with the construction of Spectacles," recorded in the special In this old definition of the construction and the construction and the construction are considered as the construction and the construction are constructed as the constructi on the public.

There is a stage manager that Miller is sorry for the reliced in the stage manager that Miller is sorry for the reliced in the stage with a short run of Sydney affection. Dion Boulceault, the Irish Golden have kept playwright, producer and actor, the playwright, producer and actor, the generation, beloved of the multitude,

There is a stage manager that Miller is sorry for the public is sorry for the public in the public is sorry for the publ power to create them.

Wyndham's on Saturday, Aug. 4.

Following on Mr. Henry Arthur Jones' letter of protest against the bon. Their Majesties were accom- neglect of Shakespeare on the English panied by the Duquesa de Arien, the stage, It is interesting to hear that Duquesa de Vistahermosa, Señorita Mr. Leon Salberg of the Alexandra Bertran de Lis, the Conde de Velayos | Theater, Birmingham, has arranged and other personages. Elsewhere in with Mr. Norman Partriège to give a the theater were the French Ambassa- Shakespearean season there, beginning dor, with M. and Mme. de Vienne and in October. The laudable venture will Mrs. Baring; the Duquesa de Santo include the novel experiment of a Mauro and her daughter, the Condesa twice-nightly bill. And it is said that always, she gains subtly true effects to be so uncommonly sweet. Miss amateurs. The subject must be Amerde San Martin de Hoyos and Schorita if the scheme is successful a long by her conscientious method of think- Rutter achieves a similar effect in her ican, but need not be historical and de Martinez de Irujo and many others, tour will follow and an annual season ing out her role freshly every minute brief scenes as Joe's sweetheart. Miss the word "patriotic" is to be con-Among the distinguished artists pres- in Birmingham be instituted. That "if" of the play. After every act the audi- Cotton, too, may likewise be praised strued in its broadest sense. Any ent were Lucrecia Arana, Pastora is the rub. But bravo, Brummingum, ence recalled her with insistent ap- for her unaffected charm in the first, play conceived in the impulse of Imperio and Mercedes Perez de Var- all the same: Shakespeare twice plause. annually, Mistress London!

> passed its hundredth performance at and Miss Gladys Cooper declares it altogether comic spinster. to be the strongest and most serious lan Aynesworth. We are told that to ambitious youth with conviction. nounced in the real Russian fashion. Auditors could be heard expressing This seems a little straining for their approval as they left the theater. be to have the whole play in Russian!

Two very cryptic remarks have

fourth acts, when the chief artists Sir Edward Elgar has specially comwere called before the curtain, the posed a new stage work in which Mr. audience demanded him also, and Par- Arthur Bourchier would appear. Yet dovani, the conductor, and gave them nowhere has it been plainly stated that Sir Edward Eigar has written incidental music to "Falstaff," or composed an opera on that subject, and that Mr. Arthur Bourchier will take, probably sing (that is, in the new "sing-song" way which any elocutionist can do), the name part. But there such warm applause as must have that Sir Edward Elgar has written two independent statements,

> "Aladdin" has been chosen by Mr. Isadore seum has been rummaged for ideas and effects.

Following upon "The Yellow and risibilities of their audiences in Ticket" comes news of another comthis retelling of the ever-popular story pound of "Russia and Tragedy," which of Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp, prove more than the ordinary playbears the cheerful title of "The Liv- They work pretty steadily on the ing Corpse," being, in fact, an angli- amusing side of their tale of the recized version of Tolstoy's drama generation of three former convicts, which achieved fame in Russia. Mile. influenced by the unconscious good-Ratmirova, the actress and singer, ness of a gentle mother, Mrs. Bascom. will produce the piece at "a West End theater." So many plays, however, are already looking for West End theaters that it is difficult to imagine which theater is meant.

lightful portrayal of Mrs. Telfer contributed so largely to the success of the Navy Week matinée of "Trelawney of the Wells," is to accompany Sir George Alexander on his forthcoming tour of "The Aristocrat."

"Cook" is the title of a new farce by Jerome K. Jerome to be given at the Kingsway on Aug. 18.

"Carminetta" (so called from being a sequel, as it were, to "Carmen," the heroine being daughter of Carmen and Don Jose) has been postponed from his pals, soon after his touching re-Aug. 15 to Aug. 22.

It is said that when a successor is wanted at Daly's (the receipts of "The Maid of the Mountains," one hears, have equaled those of "The Merry Widow") it will be a musical piece by Dion Clayton Calthrop and Harry Graham, with music by Fraser-Simson. The atmosphere is Spanish, and fortunes suddenly by marketing on German plan in his possession and for the title on the script is "The Vendetta," but no one likes this wellworn title, and the production will a glow of prosperous honesty with his two friends, Bert and Alf, obtain being such that it is proudly asserted alarm." Mme. Astafieva takes the part probably appear under another namesometime in 1918.

"OLD LADY 31" AT PLYMOUTH THEATER

"Old Lady 31," a comedy by Rache Crothers, founded on the novel by Louise Forsslund and presented by Lee Kugel for the first time in Boston at the Plymouth Theater, afternoon of Sept. 3, 1917. The cast: Angie Emma Dunn Abe Scott Cooper situations with comic bounce and regular Don-Jonah," Bill calls him!

Nancy Vivia Ogden pepper their dialogue with the same While Mr. Sinclair Cotter is excellent

conscious sweetness and pathos of the character portrayal. The later in this regard, as in many others, Abe, much to Angie's delight, becomes She feel her part, believes it, andinmate number 31, give Miss Dunn

The production comes to Boston "Wanted, a Husband," which has original cast. Mr. Cooper is new to Their later acts are more according purposes of this competition, a "patrihis role, and undoubtedly will mellow to Keith. Edgar Nelson adds to the otic" play. The time may be past, the Playhouse, like "A Pair of Spec- in it. Good acting of Abe, which fun as an ambitious fat boy, and present or future. The plays may be tacles," was something in the nature would mean adroit team work with Dewitt Newing plays with admirable in one or more acts, but only full of a stop gap and, like that piece in Miss Dunn, probably accounted for care, yet always with seeming spon- length plays will be eligible for the its original run, will have to be forci- a good deal of the popularity of the taneity. bly removed to make way for some piece in New York. Mrs. Felix Morplay, arrangements for the production ris is a delight in her impersonation of which have been held up by the interloper. The delayed piece in this now and then pierces a shell of habcase is Michael Morton's Russian itual snobbery; and Vivia Ogden drama, "The Yellow Ticket." The arouses frequent laughter by her chief female part is that of a Jewess, characterization of a sweetly acid and

Each of the other "old ladies" had character she has yet played. Indeed, their individual merits, special men- son last Saturday at the Copley, the after playing various types of lovable tion being deserved by the two women since her career started, Miss sharply effective bits apportioned to four weeks more in "The Man Who quarters, Washington, D. C. Cooper suddenly becomes a murder- Mary Davis, who made her start in Stayed at Home." ess, her victim being a man who per- the theatrical profession with Edwin secuted her, impersonated by Mr. Al- Forrest. Mr. Mitchell plays a manly, preserve the real Russian atmosphere, though hampered now and then by the 'St. Petersburg" (the action takes wordy and sententious speeches that place before the war) will be pro- are a minor defect of the play. effect. A logical step further would The general sentiment was that "Old Lady 31" is both a sweet and funny play, and that Miss Dunn is altogether captivating. The piece is here for a long run.

NO CRAIG PRIZE PLAY

Sam Martin Edgar Nelson
Lester Morgan Jason Robards
Callahan Harry E. Humphrey

KatlePeggy Boland

Messrs. Smith and Hazzard have plotted well against the sympathies She assumes that everybody, like herself, is actuated always and only by benevolent motives. One of the boys, Joe, is her son. His pals are Muggs and Gilly, cracksman and pickpocket, whom he came to like while in prison. Miss Genevieve Ward, whose de- Joe parted with them on the morning of his release from Sing Sing, and went home. He hoped his mother would never find out where he had been during the year and was determined to let alone the liquor that had brought him under conviction for a crime he had not committed. , But Gilly and Muggs happen along the very night Mrs. Bascom is to be turned out of her cottage by the village Shylock, who covets her valuable peach orchard. She cannot pay the \$125 due on the mortgage, Joe tells union with mother and sister.

How Muggs and Gilly steal the \$125 from the deacon's strong box, pay him, then pick his pocket and put the money back where they first got it, comprises as gorgeously funny a first act ending as the stage has seen in a We see him return, having obtained long while. The rest of the play his objective, badly wounded, only to shows the three Aladdins making their be arrested on the charge of having a the wholesale Mrs. Bascom's deli- leaving the trenches against orders. cious peach jam. The last act ends in All ends well, however, as Bill with the pals marrying the three prettiest special leave and return to Blighty, girls in the village.

ism of pathos and humor. Here and own Venus de Milo. there, perhaps, is a spectator who Mr. Arthur Bourchier's make-up, as with unmixed seriousness than the could be improved upon. As Bert, Mr. original Aladdin yarn in the "Arabian Tom Woottwell gives a good defines-Nights." The playwrights handle their tion of a breezy lovesick Tommy-"a situations with comic bounce and regular Don-Jonah," Bill calls him!

be irresistible to one who has still the Hanette Ann Egleston praise of the play, which is excellent French girl who assists Bill with the Miss Emma Dunn, last seen here in of its sort, if the managers had only German lingo on the spy document. 'The Governor's Lady," was the ideal had the company tuned up for the new "London Pride" came to an end at choice for the role of Angie, wife of too familiar with the piece. For two and many of the numbers will become Gerald du Maurier, after a short holi- Abe, the retired sea captain. She leaves or three players have "dried up" in popular, notably "Carrying On," "We day, will, fortunately for the revival, the cottage where they have lived for their parts. The 54 weeks' run in New be able to play with Sir John Hare so many years, and goes to the old York has proved them incomplete in Blinking War" and "Somerset," this in "A Pair of Spectacles," and after lady's home. Miss Dunn's truthful parently do not realize that lines canacting of the gentle Angie's farewell to not be spoken effectively unless there the cottage was affecting, because no is thought behind each speech, taint of sentimentality marred the un- whether the play is having its four neat little speech of thanks.

> scenes in the old lady's home, where Miss Chester proves herself an artist. rare victory over the long run—thinks play for her delicate but effective feel- it. She succeeds in projecting ideality ing for quietly humorous and tenderly over the footlights, something not too fers three prizes of \$500, \$250 and \$100 sentimental scenes. Miss Dunn's act- many players can do; and is never respectively, for the three best patriing is in a quieter key than ever. As cloying for all that she is called upon otic plays suitable for performance by act; in the rest of the piece the play- "patriotism through service" and dealwrights make Betty out a ninny. In ing constructively with a political, with the prestige of six months' run this first act the authors make many social, economic or other distinctive in New York, with practically the neat touches of rural local color, phase of American life is, for the

"Turn to the Right" is cleverly compounded theatrical jam, of the quality has offered to bring the winning George M. Cohan deals in so largely, plays, which will be published at a made a little more delectable than low price, to the attention of schools usual by something put in by Miss throughout the country. The judges Chester.

BOSTON NOTES

will play "The Misleading Lady."

Sept. 17.

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"TURN TO THE RIGHT," "THE BETTER 'OLE," TREMONT THEATER A MELODRAMATIC REVUE, IN LONDON

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

"The Better 'Ole," or "The Romance of 'Old Bill," melodramatic revue by Bruce Bairnsfather and Arthur Eliot, pro-duced by Charles B. Cochran at the Oxford Theater, London, evening of Aug.

LONDON, England (Aug. 8)-In two explosions, seven splinters and a gas attack, "The Better 'Ole" or "The Romance of 'Old Bill,' " written by Bruce Bairnsfather and Arthur Eliot, was triumphantly produced on Saturday evening last.

It was feared that three hours of "Old Bill" and his two pals would goer could stand, but in spite of certain dull moments, especially toward the end of the play, Mr. Charles B. Cochran's production proved to be full of excitement and amusement.

Before the curtain went up a series of the famous Bairnsfather pictures were shown on the screen-surely an error of judgment on the part of the management, as so many of the scenes and especially the jokes were repeated directly afterward in the play, with the obvious result that many fell flat through repetition. The plot of this curious melodramatic revue, with its dashes into musical comedy, is slight and hardly counts; but it is full of delightful cockney humor and with many patches of genuine senti-

Old Bill in the first scene-"a gaff" near the base—discovers a spy reading a mysterious document which he promptly annexes; and it is this scrap of paper that causes our hero so much trouble and danger, but which in the end gains for him the D. S. O. and the French Legion of Honor.

One of the thrills of the evening occurs when the "Old Walrus" (Bill) crawls over the "top of the bags" at night, blows up a bridge and thus saves a battalion of the French army. where we are shown the exterior of The whole thing, of course, is pure the little country public (the Better allegory, despite all its surface real- 'Ole) and his devoted wife Maggie, his

feels a twinge when the pair of get- Old Bill, is simply immense. He has whitewashed-quick rascals marry two not quite Mr. Jack Humphrie's sense innocent girls, until it is remembered of humor, but it would be otherwise that the fable is no more to be taken difficult to say how the character

The music, "composed etc." by Her-Wish We Were in Blighty," last being well sung by Mr. James

The authors appeared after repeated calls and Mr. Bourchier made a

PLAY COMPETITION

The Drama League of America offirst prize

The Federal Bureau of Education will be Prof. George Pierce Baker, Miss Edith Wynne Matthison and Percival Chubb, and possibly two others Instead of closing their long sea- yet to be selected. Detailed information may be obtained of the Drama

"OLD PEABODY PEW" REVIVED "The Girl I Left Behind Me," a Special to The Christian Science melodrama about the Indian wars by PORTLAND, Me.-With an audience David Belasco, popular 25 years ago, composed largely of Maine amateurs is this week's bill at the Globe The- who have acted "The Old Peabody ater. Next week the stock company Pew." by Kate Douglas Wiggin, during the past year, this play was revived by the original cast (with the excep-Robert Mantell in Shakespearean tion of one player) the evening of repertory is coming to the Shubert Aug. 16 in Tory Hill Meeting House Theater for two weeks beginning Buxton Lower Corner, Me. This church is supposed to be the scene of the story, and the first performance Next Monday evening "Good Gra- was given a year ago by the Dorcas clous Annabelle," Miss Clare Kummer's Society of Hollis and Buxton. Mrs. one by Mr. Arthur Bourener and the one of the with Sir Edward of the Elgar. The popular actor said it was possible (pote the caution!) that he possible (pote the caution!) that he Theorem Boston, the annual dispersed.

NO CRAIG PRIZE PLAY.

Sprightly comedy, comes to the Park Wiggin read the prologue and the insquare Theorem The cast seen here terludes. Since the first performance a year ago is announced. Beginning the author has made many revisions. of the test, strangthening and clerify-

NAVAL BASE IN BRITAIN VISITED The interesting trip finished with a cruise at sea in a fast going destroyer. We pass through the fleet of steamers waiting to be convoyed. We count

Writer Finds Naval Men Confident of Checkmating U-Boats

—Tells of Visit to Torpedo

waiting to be convoyed. We count eight Norwegian, two Danish, one Swedish, besides a number of British. Along the coast is a long procession of merchantmen proceeding safely on their course, despite all U-boats. The preying craft are kept safely away and Gun Schools and Cruise by patrolling vessels at short intervals. A great American liner is just coming in, the huge hull of which has

By special correspondent of The Christian

horizon long before we pass it. Out there too, in the distance far beyond LONDON, England—I had the pleasthe other day of visiting an impor-tent naval base. I have been at the the sunshine, are hundreds of watchant naval base. I have been at the ful eyes, scores of naval vessels, contarbor and roadstead overcrowded with large warships. The war has altered this. The big warships are but at sea, and the only ships of any and out every week. I had just a reat size to be seen are old training hips or mother ships for the small glimpse of this regatta-for like a reraft. Occasionally you see one or wo large ships in dry docks being pal sections of the coast. I came, I camed and having their hulls resinted and their machinery overgatta it seemed—at one of the princi-pal sections of the coast. I came, I warfare had not materially altered the

I there is much liveliness on land and sea. Sailors are training, mechan-cs repairing, dock workers loading or inds of war materials. Railway wagons are hanging in gigantic cranes to be lowered on a steamer's deck, while ther steamer with full cargo is severing out of the quay to join comrades in the roadstead waiting

It one sees plenty of small war t moving in and out or lying in thes at the quay sides. There are any destroyers or large torpedo eats of the newest types, long and w and slender. The newest tenms to be to build antisubrine craft with their structure as than \$150,000 assessed valuation; above the surface as possible Abraham Zinburg conveyed to Garler to make it difficult for the rett J. O'Riorden et al. a block of parines to detect them. Besides brick apartment houses located at 143 and torpedo boats there and 145 Freeman Street and 281-283 aunches armed each with a smart including 18,955 square feet of land. au and capable of an almost incredly high speed. And in addition e is the familiar steam trawler h a gun or two on her deck. All hese small vessels are in for a rest, aving patrolled the sea for a time ntil relieved by colleagues. They Street, a house and lot corner of Bunker Hill and and Walnut streets, and a house and lot on Lawrence

at may put to sea for a change.

All the naval men with whom I conbread are very confident of check
Street. Also an estate at 21-23

Orange Street, Chelsea, all valued at
\$43,700. Chamberlin & Wheeler, Inc., ating the German submarines. They dily admit that there is no single ic means of destroying them; but re are several ways of doing it. ust as there are several ways of demethods put together are effective and Brookline.

each of them is steadily taking its toll

While the German Chancellor ascause of her threatened starvation by Cambridge, containing 10.958 square the U-boats, there is reason to believe that the British Government has utilthe submarines have given all classes a very wholesome object lesson in CONSTRUCTION SUMMARY my. To save what can be saved s one way of waging the war, and the change show the following entries ning and crime-laden. This difference learn to his own cost that England saving is not by any means Eng-

We visit a torpedo school on board some old ships linked together and tituting a sort of floating village. Here are shops for repairing torpedoes and a school museum where all kinds of torpedoes are exhibited. The method of using aeroplanes for torpedo attacks was first adopted by the British and later on by the Germans.

In the torpedo school, lectures are given in all branches of torpedo dence," and these branches are many, embracing almost the whole range of mechanics and physics. The oupils also practice handling and firng the torpedoes. Among the many nventions which play an important part in one way or another in the edo "science" is the gyroscope for ceping the torpedo on a steady course after being fired. The "mehanical principle" of the gyroscope is he same as that which produces stabillty in a top or a bicycle when in pid motion. This "principle" is also followed in the gyroscope compiss, which is quite independent of terestrial magnetism and shows the dition of the true north and south. is is obtained through the gyroscope eing arranged in such a manner as to e influenced by the rotation of the earth which is revolving in a constant ction. The gyroscope compass, an prican pattern of which was exhibited, is used especially in subnarines where a magnetic compass would be too much influenced by all the steel surroundings. The writer also visited a gun school

ers, which will also conduct an exhere the tyro sailors get their first hibit at Horticultural Hall. Later on, nstruction in artillery. All kinds of in the early part of November, will aval guns are assembled here, from the gigantic battleship gun in an armored casemate to the tiny pompon. It was particularly interesting come the New England fruit show, which will be conducted this year in conjunction with the annual conveno see how the giant gun was worked by machinery. Comparatively few clety. eavy projectile weighing nearly a APPEAL FOR AID on is hoisted up from below, a mechanical ramrod pushes it into the gun, then the charge of powder is put in by the same ramrod, the breech is losed and the gun is ready for firing. of ships to supply food to the Belgian all this is done in an astoundingly and French people in an area occu- the laws of the State provide that the used is hydraulic pressure.

eft to chance. Precision is demanded the relief commission must be sup-

just as instinctively as his REFORM URGED

been looming in the haze far off on the

magnitude of the grand incessant pro-

REAL ESTATE

Julia Sargent, a frame dwelling situ-

ated at 72 Wellington Hill Street,

BROOKLINE AND CHARLESTOWN

Property has been sold in Brook-

line and Charlestown valued at more

In connection with this transaction

Garrett J. O'Riorden et al. conveys

to Abraham Zinburg property in

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BOUGHT IN CAMBRIDGE

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BOSTON TO HAVE

their annual conventions in Boston,

the American Chemical Society and

the International Union of Bakery

its annual convention here, which will

Thinks Will Make Better matic conditions do not permit out-door work.

Citizens of Men Confined "A wise law was passed a year ago

ministration as demonstrated by the could be successfully administered. Mutual Welfare League at Auburn and feature of the prison articles which have been appearing in these columns.

"The first step in prison reform," said Mr. Hurd, "is to do away entirely with the idea of punishment. The aim cession of ships along the British coast, bringing their gifts to the queen should be exclusively that of reformation. Removal of the offender from society is a necessity, but cruel and brutal treatment is not a necessity.

"By punishment is meant the inten-John J. Coffey has purchased from tional infliction of pain. Indirect punishment in the way of humiliation, loss of freedom, removal from friends, Dorchester. There is a land area of the stigma of society-all of these are 5169 square feet valued at \$1000, anavoidable, and should satisfy the which is included in the total assess- public craving for revenge on the criminal.

"The prison problem is as wide as life itself, for it includes all kinds of men, women and children. Many men of different types have contributed to the problem, and will continue to contribute as the process of improv-

ing the treatment of criminals goes on. "Twenty-five years ago physical tortures were relied upon to obtain what was called discipline. Later the chief feature of prison management was repression—the silent system; made, a recent step being the desig-men locked in cells 14 hours a day, nation of the Scientific Temperance marched in silence to their meals, Federation of Boston to prepare stereeating in silence, working in silence.

Charlestown as follows: 56 to 60 Chapman Street, 1 to 5 Monument prevent evil communications, but the Place, 59 Warren Street, 117 Chelsea remedy was worse than the disease. Under this lack of self-expression the minds and moral natures of the men deteriorated, so that they left the prison incapable of holding their own in the economic world, and returned in large numbers to the prisons, the only places where they could get along.

Mary Y. Craig to John C. Barthelmes "The realization on the part of the a single brick dwelling and 4123 better type of wardens, that many prisoners were manly men and fit to be trusted, led to the honor system, 000, situated 1614 Beacon Street, which has been successfully employed wherever capably administered.

"The final contribution to James J. Conley a lot at the corner has been made by Thomas Mott Os-borne, and consists simply in a differzed the alleged danger for piling up chased on Trail Street. Watson G. fear and hatred. The more modern attitude was that of indifference. The attitude of Mr. Osborne and Dr. Kirchwey is that of genuine love for their The files of the Real Estate Ex- fellow man, even though he be sininglish have to be drilled in this as of record at the Suffolk Registry of of attitude is not yet appreciated by

Amt of do not respond to it. 65,300 the lives of thousands of offenders, 77,900 great intelligence "In the practical administration of great intelligence, experience and 118,350 judgment are necessary to produce 254,600 the best results, but the center of the sentiment of human affection for those 1.976,787 intrusted to them. Wonderful results in changing the hearts of confirmed criminals have been obtained by this attitude, but two practical difficulties

remain.
"One of these difficulties is that of NINE CONVENTIONS finding the high type of self-sacrificing man who will undertake the work less than nine organizations will hold of prison administration under the the second difficulty is that personal some of them for the first time, ac- influence, to be effective, can be excording to a statement from the conerted only on a limited number of vention bureau of the Boston Chammen, so that many administrators of ber of Commerce, today. "This week the type mentioned are needed.

"One aspect of the prison problem on which I have not yet touched is and Confectionery Workers hold their that of restoring, as far as possible, annual meetings here. Following these the mental and physical health of the come the annual convention of the men sent to prison. If there were no National Association of State Auditors feeble-minded people in the world, the and comptrollers. The week of Sept. prison problem would be easy. If ab-16 finds the Master Horseshoers' Na- solute prohibition were enforced, the tional Protective Association holding population of the jails would be cut in half. The use of narcotic drugs bring nearly 1000 people. The week brings a steady stream of criminals cents, and mackerel 121/2@133/4. to the prison's gates. of the 23d the largest business con-"The State of New York is about

ventions of the year wil be held here; to build at Sing Sing a medical clearthe American Foundrymen's Associaing house for all men sent to State 210,000 pounds fresh fish, 2500 hali- that great country in such a veritable tion and the American Institute of prison in that State. A corps of ex- but, Mary P. Goulart 160,000 pounds Metals bringing about 4000 people.
"The week following the foundrypert psychiatrists, surgeons, dentists, fresh fish, Kineo 85,000 pounds salted tering into an individual peace with oculists, and doctors will examine and cod, and the following with mackerel: men's convention comes the National endeavor to cure those newly con- A. B. Nickerson 5000 pounds fresh, victed. The mental capacity of each Lucretia 30,000, Philomina 50,000, M. get munitions and implements for war man will be judged and his allotment F. Curtis 30,000. Bethulia 35,000 Association of Ice Cream Manufacturof work and character of training thus Joanna 50,000, F. Willett 6000, Sundetermined. Next, the stress will be flower 20,000, Nirvana 85 bbls. salted, laid on education, and it is to be Good Luck 110 bbls., Harvard 160 and stood ready to make another sub-hoped that the principal building both bbls., Grace Otis 60 bbls., and Bet-scription on the second call. That was at Sing Sing and at Wingdale, will be tina 35 bbls. tion of the American Pomological Sothe educational building, which will house the primary classes for the flliterate, the higher classes for the more capable, vocational classes in FOR THE BELGIANS telegraphy, typewriting, wireless, designing, automobile construction, etc.; a library, reading rooms, motion-pic-

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The urgent need ture halls, chapel, etc. "For it should be remembered that ttatime by simply moving a single pied by the Germans is emphasized labor of the convicts should be aimed ever in certain ways. The power in a statement issued here by Prentiss distribution of the man than toward the value all drill with guns as well as tor-Belgian Relief Commission. Mr. Gray of his product. This law was passed

and learnt from beginning to end, accuracy in handling all these compiliation about 45 steamers of average size. The field instruments is essential if their full benefit is to be obtained, and the relief commission must be supplied with 220,000 tons of shipping, or about 45 steamers of average size. Owing to the loss of ships by subpraction is gained and the relief commission must be supplied with 220,000 tons of shipping, or about 45 steamers of average size. Owing to the loss of ships by subpracticable, in an accomplished by so training and educating a convict that he gradually perfection is gained and the relief commission must be supplied with 220,000 tons of shipping, or about 45 steamers of average size. Owing to the loss of ships by subpracticable, Mr. Goltra has informed the members of the St. Paul Association that unless a cargo of coal is obtained, and the relief commission must be supplied with 220,000 tons of shipping, or about 45 steamers of average size. Owing to the loss of ships by subpracticable, Mr. Goltra has informed the members of the St. Paul Association that unless a cargo of coal is obtained, and the relief commission must be supplied with 220,000 tons of shipping, or about 45 steamers of average size. Owing to the loss of ships by subpracticable, Mr. Goltra has informed the members of the St. Paul Association that unless a cargo of coal is obtained and the relief commission must be supplied with 220,000 tons of shipping, or about 45 steamers of average size. Owing to the loss of ships by subpracticable, Mr. Goltra has informed the members of the St. Paul Association that unless a cargo of coal is obtained and the members of the St. Paul Association that unless a cargo of coal is obtained and the members of the strained and of Boston will refuse to allow them to exploit women and children the members of the St. Paul Association that the members of the strained and of Boston will refuse to allow them to exploit women and children the members of the strained and of Boston will refuse to al

he should fail in the business world RUSSIA CALLED

AS PRISON'S AIM "Outdoor labor on roads and tarms does not compete with labor-union industries, and is of the highest physical results." ical and moral benefit to the men. The chief objection to it is that most of Commissioner Hurd of New the men aim to enter industries upon York Advocates Course He during the winter months, when cli-

in this State, under which meritorious work on the part of the prisoner Special to The Christian Science Monitor shortens his sentence, creating a from its Eastern Bureau much-needed incentive. A full, indemuch-needed incentive. A full, inde-NEW YORK, N. Y.—One of the most terminate sentence similar to that needed only time to show its efficiency in the world's history.' thoughtful students of prison reform which has been in successful use for in this State is Richard M. Hurd, a 40 years in Elmira Reformatory in member of the State Prison Commis- this State, would be an advantage to sion. Mr. Hurd is an advocate of the the prison system. With a high type self-government system of prison adof parole boar; and wardens, this

"To sum up, if the man newly sent Sing Sing prisons, and he gladly gave to prison is physically and mentally an interview to a representative of examined and healed, given every op-The Christian Science Monitor, as a portunity for education and a proper amount of recreation, inspired by personal contact with administrators who take a deep interest in him, taught a head of the institution is one of hopefulness, of helpfulness, and moral to issue from prison a better citizen."

PLANS FOR WORK ON TEMPERANCE IN ARMY CAMPS

Influences Against Liquor to measure. Bear on Soldiers

Sturdy efforts to bring strong temperance influence to bear on the miliparts of the United States are being made, a recent step being the desigtional Committee on Temperance much respected as in Russia.

Automatic machines will be set up passing or likely to stop. From the hour day. slides being made illustrations will be projected that can be seen either day ingmen, the revolution was a success. or night.

present well-established facts about are tired of them. It was the Tzar alcohol, especially in relation to mili- who saw to it that the soldiers were tary life. They are all passed upon in not given enough ammunition, so that advance by a secretary of the Inter- when the powder ran out and the men national Y. M. C. A. The machines ran across the open to get a last thrust and slides will be in charge of the in with the bayonet before being shot, Y. M. C. A. and the chaplins. The they were moved down by the thouslides can also be used as the basis sands.

secretary of the federation, declares judge them too harshly because they the enterprise is meeting with general have not done more fighting with the acclamation from secretaries of the wreck of equipment left them by the training camps. She is securing funds deposed tzar. They must wait and for its support by voluntary subscrip- build up and equip. Now they have tions. The estimated cost is \$2000, and plenty of small arms, but they are already \$957 has been raised. It is shy of big guns. Last year Great deemed necessary to raise the remain- Britain sent Russia 100 big guns by In other war methods. It is confidently Deeds for the week ending Sept. 1, the public. Many of its results do not of temperance are coming forward now because of the wreck of the rail-show on the surface, and all criminals with needed assistance. der of the fund by Sept. 18, and friends way of Archangel, and they are there

SHIPPING NEWS

South Boston mart today, though will see a drive on the east front that prison problem is to have adminis- prices remain high. Swordfish, mack-\$2,692,964 trators who will feel and exhibit the erel and groundfish were all on hand and A. W. Black 92. Mackerel arriv- of the United States. als: Arthur James 36,000 pounds small fresh, 150 barrels salted; Squanto 6000 may have a republic without a defresh, Lucia 30,000 fresh, 90 barrels mocracy, but never a democracy withsalted; Nautilus 5000 fresh, 50 bar-rels salted, and E. C. Riggs 8000 always used the word democracy in Wave 116,500 pounds, schooners Ara- person than Colonel Roosevelt told bia 31,800, Ellen and Mary 40,500, Ruth me of the possibility that industrial 27,000, Waltham 17,000, Valerie 57,000, democracy might go ahead of politi-Fannie B. Atwood 44,200, Blanche 29,- cal democracy. And I say to all work-000, W. H. Rider 23,400, Etta Mildred ingmen, the theme of organized labor, 35,000, Rebecca 17,700, Viking 20,500, internationally considered, is indus-Eva Avina 5000, Olivia Sears 8000, Natalle Hammond 75,000, Ethel B. Penny 28,000, and Frances S. Grueby 33,000. Wholesale dealers' prices per hundredweight: Haddock \$5.50@7.50. steak cod \$12@14.75. market cod \$6@ 7, pollock \$8.50@9, larke hake \$8.50. small hake \$6.50, and cusk \$7.25@

OIL CARGOES MAY BE

ST. PAUL, Minn.-A cargo of oil patch. E. F. Goltra and J. F. Kav- profits. anagh, who brought the cargo of Illi-large employers of labor that we in-nois coal to the city, have another tend to fight them just as hard as our steamer and barges ready to start for boys will fight the Huns across the es is carried out in the most thor- asserts that if these people are to be a considerable number of years ago. St. Paul, but strike in the Illinois water," continued Mr. McGrady, "and does is carried out in the most thor- asserts that if these people are to be a considerable number of year age and methodical way. Nothing is kept alive during the coming winter, but little attention has been paid to it. mines has prevented them from get- it want to give notice that the organ-time to end. Anxious to prove their ized laboring men of Massachusetts pear that the State would lose money contention that river transportation is

Vice-President of A. F. of L and a Member of Recent Mis-Its Efficiency in Due Time

against Germany in the great war, were given to some 4000 persons vesterday assembled on Boston Common, by James Duncan, of Quincy, Mass. vice-president of the American Federation of Labor and a member of the which was held yesterday. Mayor mission sent to Russia by the United States.

parade held in former years on Labor paign for reelection as Mayor of Bos-Day. Edward F. McGrady, president of ton. Mr. Curley said that he had the Boston Central Labor Union, pre- always stood for a square deal for the sided. He urged the need of patriotism working people and because of that he trade with which to support himself on the part of men of wealth, saying asked their support. The Mayor said upon his release; and if during his that labor had done and would do its he is making the campaign for reelectime the atmosphere created by the part and is entitled to a fair share of tion as Mayor on the record he has the profits, but would not submit to ex- made as Mayor. He said the city actions by employers using patriotism debt had been reduced by \$1,000,000 stamina—that man has every chance as a cloak for the piling up of profits. a year for four years and at same Atttempts to break down the child time salaries and wages had been inbut exploitation of women and children must not be allowed.

also against the possible employment at the dinner. Federation Takes Steps to Bring of women and children as a war-time

"Perhaps the proudest moment of my life," said Mr. Duncan in his address, "was when the President wrote me a letter asking me to tender my services to the Russian mission. We went across Siberia to Petrograd and tary camps established in various Moscow and back the same way, for President Wilson wanted us to meet the people of Siberia as well as of the older Russia.

"The people of Siberia came to the railroad stations and asked us to tell opticon slides to be exhibited in and them the great story President Wilson near the camps. This task has been had for them. I do not know of any assigned the federation by the Na- spot where the United States is so

whole people received the right to an in the camps near post offices, halls, education, the women were given sufon the streets, anywhere that men are frage, and the workers got the eight-

Don't think there is any danger of The illustrations will attractively tzars in the future. The Russians

"The Russian people are not for an Cora Frances Stoddard, executive individual peace. They ask you not to sian interior.

"The Russians are doing all that can be expected of them now. When they will be one of the greatest surprises in the world.

"There will be a constitutional confor the opening auction sale of fish at vention there soon, and unless I miss the New England Fish Exchange to- my guess you will see a constitution day. Swordfish arrivals: Star 37 fish, modeled closely on that of France and

"The Russians fully realize that one Groundfish arrivals: Steamer preference to republic. No less a trial democracy.'

"The Tzar is gone forever," continued Mr. Duncan. "Don't let a thought remain in your mind that that there will be more Tzars in Rus-

"The Russian people, following their great revolution, should not be judged 7.75. Swordfish sold per pound for 21 by the wreck which was left to them by the deposed Tzar. He, through some of the most diabolical schemes Gloucester arrivals were reported ever hatched, even under absolutism, here today as follows: A. P. Andrew had left the defensive institutions of wreck, incidental to his purpose of en-Prussian militarism, that the young democracy had first to endeavor to

Mr. McGrady said organized labor had raised \$385,000 for liberty bonds the principal reason why there had been no Labor Day parade. There was much applause when he said that 44 large corporations, in the early part SHIPPED BY RIVER of 1917, had increased their profits by \$591,000,000 over the corresponding period of a year ago, and in the light of this fact labor believed it was enmay be the next shipment to St. Paul titled to more than it had been getting. from down the river, says the Dis- It was entitled to a fair share of the

practicable, Mr. Goltra has informed them to exploit women and children

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making every effort to defeat the initiative and referendum in the constitutional convention, notwithstanding an apparent majority of the members LOYAL TO CAUSE an apparent majority of the members were elected favorable to that measure and the measure of the meeting ure," stated the sense of the meeting

"That we denounce as untrue to the fundamental principles of the American government all those who seek by evil influence, to defeat the known sion Says Country Will Show will of the voters and perpetuate the system of misrepresentative govern-ment by a few, which permits all manner of monopolies and speculators to manipulate the market for the neces-Assurances that Russia would be sities of life and rob the public by exfaithful to the cause of the Allies and tortionate prices at this critical period

Mayor Seeks Labor Support

At the annual dinner of the officers of the Boston Central Labor Union Curley made an appeal for the sup-The meeting took the place of the port of organized labor in his cam-

labor laws, he said, were being made, creased. President McGrady and Vice-President Duncan of the Boston Central Labor Union; Henry Abrahams of Mayor Curley, introduced as the the School Committee; Representative "largest employer" of labor in Massa- George Curran, and Henry Sterling, chusetts and the one who had done secretary of the Massachusetts Homemost to raise wages, spoke strongly stead Commission, were also speakers

Parade in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- A parade of about 5000 labor men filed through the tween one government and another. streets of this city yesterday. As characterized by George H. Wren, presi- Vatican as the seat of a government, dent of the local Central Labor Union, the parade was intended to "impress power of the Pope. This it has been the citizens of Springfield that labor. too has its part to play in the war." Among the carpenters was a group of French workers, who marched behind the Tricolor of France as well as the Stars and Stripes of their adopted country.

CLEANER STREETS URGED

Cleaner streets for Boston and the cooperation of citizens and householdwith the Department of Public Works are urged by the Boston Chamber of Commerce in its official publication, Current Affairs. The citizens are told that the Department of Public Works is ready to distribute rubbish cans to those who can use them in various parts of the city. There are large cans to be fastened to polls or to buildings. The chamber asks citizens to fill in formal requests for rubbish cans, mail these to the secretary, promising that the city of Boston will then do the rest. Neighbor-

IS ANSWERED

President's Course in Observing Strict Diplomatic Usage in Correspondence With Pope Is Defended as Correct

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Dispatches from Rome contain criticism of the President because of his alleged departure from diplomatic usage in sending the reply to the Pope through Secretary Lansing instead of signing the document himself. These dispatches are even sarcastic in their comment on this point, the endeavor being quite evident to make it appear that the President is not familiar with diplomatic usage.

It has been pointed out by some of the President's friends that there are few men in public life who have a keener sense of good taste and diplomatic usage than Woodrow Wilson. "Good taste" is almost a hobby with

In the present instance it is noted that the constant policy of the Vatican is to place itself on a diplomatic basis in any dealings with nations. The only sphere where diplomacy applies and where the conventionalities of diplomacy may properly come into play is in the dealings of one government with another. If the President, therefore, had proceeded in his reply in the same form and method used as behe would have recognized the would have recognized the temporal explained, would have been most gratifying to the Vatican, but a gross violation of diplomatic usage.

It is protested that in his reply the President treated the Pope in a most respectful manner as befitting the high position of Benedict as the ruler of a religious organization. Rulers of nations address the President through their ambassadors here. The Pope has no ambassador, nor would one from him be recognized or received, as the diplomatic corps is limited to representatives of the states of the earth with whom the United States is at peace. Friends of the President believe, therefore, that he exercised his usual good taste in addressing the Pope through the Secretary of State.

CROWD AT REVERE BEACH

REVERE, Mass.-It was estimated that more than 100,000 persons visited Revere Beach yesterday, while 4200 bathers were accommodated at the hood neatness is urged as a point of State bathhouse which will remain open until the middle of the month.

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COLLEGE, SCHOOL AND CLUB ATHLETICS

NATIONAL RACE

New York Wins and Loses in Holiday Schedule-Philadelphia Wins Both Contests -Pittsburgh Victorious

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

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Phladelpha	69	51	.573	.588
St. Louis	69	61	.531	.441
Cincinnati	68	65	.511	.383
Chicago	64	66	.492	.457
Brooklyn	59	63	.484	.605
Boston		67	.432	.598
Pittsburgh		84	.333	.455
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w York 3, Brooklyn 2, Louis 1, Pittsburgh 0, Louis 1, Pittsburgh 0, icinnati 2, Chicago 1, icinnati 3, Chicago 1. ew York-Brooklyn, first game post-noned.

RESULTS SUNDAY icago 5, St. Louis 1. Louis 4, Chicago 2. other games scheduled. RESULTS YESTERDAY

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GAMES TODAY oston at New York, hiladelphia at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

to 3, and Pittsburgh, holders of last half. place in the league standing, won a Although the competition, as a another fine approach that finished cago and St. Louis divided.

BRAVES DIVIDE

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PHILADELPHIA IS TWICE THE VICTOR

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PITTSBURGH WINS TWICE ON MONDAY

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son, Ames and Gonzales. Time-2h. 26m.
SECOND GAME
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Batteries-Goodwin and Snyder; Doug-
lass and Wilson. Umpires-Quigley and
Byron. Time-1h. 33m.

DALLAS WINS PENNANT

GIANTS LEADING CHEVROLET WINS 100 - MILE EVENT

20 and 50-Mile Distances -Close Races Mark Program

two events at 20 and 50 miles, Ralph ished second and De Palma, third.

rolet finished second in the 20-mile result. Mrs. Letts won from her Chirace, while Lewis was the runner-up in the 50-mile. The Italian broke the track record in both events, covering 20 miles in 11m, 2.07s, and 50 in 28m.

Tesult. Mrs. Letts won from her Chirach result. Mrs. Letts won 20 miles in 11m. 2.07s. and 50 in 28m. women's final. 9s. He averaged 108 miles an hour in Mrs. Letts played the 14 holes with

the race for the National League crowded along the esplanade and championship flag, won the first game of their two game holiday program with the Boston Brayes Monday but of the National Brayes Monday but of the National Brayes Monday but of the Rosenthal missed by inches.

Seven feet from the nag. They had 440-Yard Hurdles—Smart, Chicago A. A., grate athletics will be continued at first; W. Meanix, Boston A. A., second; Walter Hummel, M. A. A. C., Portland, the twenty-ninth annual fall regatta athletics will be continued at first; W. Meanix, Boston A. A. Second; Walter Hummel, M. A. A. C., Portland, the twenty-ninth annual fall regatta athletics will be continued at first; W. Meanix, Boston A. A. Second; Walter Hummel, M. A. A. C., Portland, the twenty-ninth annual fall regatta athletics will be continued at first; W. Meanix, Boston A. A. Second; Walter Hummel, M. A. A. C., Portland, the twenty-ninth annual fall regatta athletics will be continued at first; W. Meanix, Boston A. A. Second; Walter Hummel, M. A. A. C., Portland, the twenty-ninth annual fall regatta athletics will be continued at first; W. Meanix, Boston A. A. Second; Pennsylvania State College during the meaning for the shot. Mrs. Letts' first; W. Meanix, Boston A. A. Second; Pennsylvania State College during the meaning for the shot. Mrs. Letts' first; W. Meanix, Boston A. A. Second; Pennsylvania State College during the meaning for the shot of with the Boston Braves Monday, but of the New England Amateur Rowing failed to repeat in the afternoon, and Association Monday. The sailors, with the Boston Braves Monday, but of the New England Amateur Rowing when Miss Rosenthal again missing a Fivea afternoon, and The morning of the morning Giants at 7 to 0. hard for first hard for first race, took two by 5 to 0 and 9 ham won by more than a length and a length angle of cut her length and a length and a length angle of cut her length and a length and a length angle of cut her length and a length angle of cut her length and a length angle of cut her length and a length angle of ne was easy for the Giants at 7 to 0. to the scene while the Hingham and opponent's lead. The champion out-Philadelphia, trying hard for first Harvard naval training stations fought drove Miss Rosenthal straight down place honors in the race, took two for supremacy in a cutter race. Hingthe fairway and won the fourteenth hole, when the latter hit her midiron

air of games from Cincinnati. Chi- whole, was good, the regatta was poor- her match as she began it, with a hole whole, was good, the regatta was poorly managed. Waits and delays made
the spectators impatient. Beginning
at 9:15 a. m., the last event was not
completed until 2:30 p. m., necessileft match as she began it, with a hole
in one under par.

Miss Rosenthal, who held the westen title in 1915, played pluckily, but
her close game was inferior and Mrs.

Letts was in form which surpassed

A. A., second; Harold Barron, Meadowbrook Club, third; Waldo Ames, Chicago

A. A., fourth. Time 22 1-5s.

Pennsylvania State has lost Captainfourth. Time 22 1-5s.

220-Yard Hurdles—F. F. Loomis, Chicago A. A., second; Harold Barron, Meadowbrook Club, third; Waldo Ames, Chicago

A. A., fourth. Time 24 4-5s.

Floyd Parrish, first lieutenant in field

g seven doubles and a triple. A It is the new Queensboro links, at ch by Kauff, on which he doubled Astoria, L. I., and is an 18-hole course Maranville off first base in the fourth of 5535 yards fashioned from the estate of W. G. Park by Devereux Emmet, but the fourth of State of W. G. Park by Devereux Emmet, but the fourth tate o 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E tect. The new course should become popular with Manhattanites because popular with Manhattanites because of its accessibility if pothing clean. of its accessibility if nothing else. All CLUBS WILL AID Perritt and Rariden, Onslow; of its accessionity it and pleasure are facilities for golf and pleasure are promised by the owners, who expect the short but well bunkered links to 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E be the pleasure park for many golfers who have not time to go to faraway clubs.

to a good lie on the green.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

21	V	Von'	Lost	
0	New Haven	65	34	
2	Lawrence		42	
2	New London		51	
:	Worcester		51	
	Bridgeport		50	
	Portland		55	
	Springfield		55	
	Hartford		64	
	RESULTS SA		AY	

All games postponed.
RESULTS SUNDAY
New Haven 1, Hartford 0. RESULTS YESTERDAY

Morning Portland 7, Lawrence 1.
Bridgeport 3, New Haven 3.
New London 4, Hartford 2.
Springfield 2, Worcester 1. Portland 3, Lawrence 2. ringfield 3. Worcester 2.

Bridgeport 3, New Haven 0. New London 3, Hartford 2. CAMES TODAY Lawrence at Portland Hartford at New Haven.

ENGLISH GOLFER MAKES MARK

Springs, where he bettered the amateur | the ball. record by two strokes, making a 73 in a match with W. W. Lyon of Scarsdale against A. H. Fenn, the Poland

R. I. CRICKETERS WINNERS NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—The Rhode time, are announced as follows: Island League defeated the New Bedford' League here Monday in their DALLAS, Tex .- The Texas League eighth annual interstate cricket game. seball season closed here Monday 59 to 47. The second victory of the with Dallas winning the champion- visitors in these contests was scored liams at with the last men at bat.

IN CHICAGO RACE CHAMPIONSHIP WINSTRACK MEET

Ralph De Palma Victorious at Defeats Miss Rosenthal in Final at Flossmoor by Score of 5

CHICAGO, Ill.-Winner in the first Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill.-Golf history re-100-mile event, the big race of the peated itself in the final of the 1917 Special to The Christian Science Monitor grand American cup program at Speedway Park because he was forced Western Golf Association when Mrs. to stop for change of tires at the sixty-eighth mile. The roce went to Club won the title by the first at the sixty-eighth mile. The roce went to Club won the title by the first at the sixty-eighth mile. The roce went to Club won the title by the first at the sixty-eighth mile. sixty-eighth mile. The race went to Louis Chevrolet, who covered the distance in 56m. 29.05s. David Lewis fin- Club in the final match Saturday at pionships Saturday at Washington supremacy between the Manhattan No. shed second and De Palma, third.

De Palma won the first two races af
One will be a saturday at University Stadium. The representatives of this organization rolled up 60 far the Manhattans have not lost a Ph. The representatives of this organization rolled up 60 far the Manhattans have not lost a Ph. The representatives of this organization rolled up 60 far the Manhattans have not lost a Ph. The representatives of this organization rolled up 60 far the Manhattans have not lost a Ph. The representatives of this organization rolled up 60 far the Manhattans have not lost a Ph. The representatives of this organization rolled up 60 far the Manhattans have not lost a Ph. The representatives of this organization rolled up 60 far the Manhattans have not lost a Ph. The representatives of this organization rolled up 60 far the Manhattans have not lost a Ph. The representatives of this organization rolled up 60 far the Manhattans have not lost a property of the representative of this organization rolled up 60 far the Manhattans have not lost a property of the representative of this organization rolled up 60 far the Manhattans have not lost a property of the representative of this organization rolled up 60 far the Manhattans have not lost a property of the representative of this organization rolled up 60 far the Manhattans have not lost a property of the representative of t ter thrilling drives with Gaston Chev- final in 1916 at the Grand Rapids points. The nearest competitor, the game, while Columbia Oval, like rolet and David Lewis. Gaston Chev- (Mich.) Country Club with the same Illinois Athletic Club, scored a total Brooklyn, has had one defeat. The rolet finished second in the 20-mile result. Mrs. Letts won from her Chi- of 23 points.

9s. He averaged 10s miles an hour in his first dash.

Louis Chevrolet was forced out of the races in the eighth mile of the first event by a broken connecting rod.

Mrs. Letts played the 14 holes with like a holes with like a holes with larger than 12 miles and the second under the senior record set by A. Stout, Chicago A. A., second:

C. J. Stout, Chicago A. A., second:

George Bemist, Chicago A. A., fourth.

Time 4m. 18 2-5s. This is one-fifth of a ston today and at West New Brighland and the second under the senior record set by A. Stouth connecting rod.

She haveraged 10s miles an hour in his first each of the consistency. Her margin first; E. H. Fall, Chicago A. A., second:

C. J. Stout, Chicago A. A., fourth.

Time 4m. 18 2-5s. This is one-fifth of a ston today and at West New Brighland and the played the played the 14 holes with larger than 15 miles and 15

one less than par on the first hole to victory in the 100-mile race.

The victories in the first two events were the first De Palma ever won at the local speedway, although he has competed in nearly every race.

ANNUAL REGATTA

WELL CONTESTED

ON THE CLUARITES

One less than par on the first hole first hole and was two under par for the first in 1912.

120-Yard High Hurdles—H. E. Barron, Meadowbrook Club, first; W. Ames, Chicago A. A., Sceond; F. E. Loomis, Chicago A. A., Blackman, J. Hall, T. Smith, J. W. Priestly, P. Lambert, W. Paris and H. Roberts.

ANNUAL REGATTA

The start of the inred high Hurdles—H. E. Barron, Meadowbrook Club, first; W. A. Wakefield, F. Saxon, H. Yaxley, A. A. Hirst; W. A. Wakefield, F. Saxon, H. Yaxley, A. ON THE CHARLES championship match. Just off the York, third; Alex Zeller, twelfth green both pitched for 18 fourth. Time-repord set by Ge Several hundred sailors, from the yards with their balls side by side the senior record set by George D. Baird The New York Giants, leaders in naval stations and ships of the line, seven feet from the flag. They had in 1883.

hole, when the latter hit ner midiron into a trap clinching the match with another fine approach that finished another fine approach that finished her match as she began it, with a hole bern match as she began it, with a hole fourth of the court of the

the Glants hit Tyler vigorously and at opportune times. Robertson hit a home run in the seventh with Burns on base.

Boston turned the tables on New York in the afternoon, winning the game by a score of 6 to 2. Nehf pitched effectively for Boston, permitting only six hits, three of them in the ninth. Tesreau did not allow a hit until the fifth inning, when Boston began to the figuration of the manner of the seventh with Burns on base.

NEW GOLF COURSE

Won the championship consolation on the hashed steadily. The association of the horself core of \$\frac{1}{2}\times \times \tim golf course is ready for its inaugural cards of the winner and loser in the fourth.

Running High Jump-Clinton Larson,

Miss Rosenthal, out— 6 3 6 4 5 5 6 5 4—44

MILITARY TEAMS

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Presidents C. A. who have not time to go to faraway clubs.

Chicago and Boston American League baseball clubs, respectively, have Throwing 56-Pound Weight Patrick Ryan, Irish-American A. C., first; N. Tycer, St. Stanislaus A. C., second; League baseball clubs, respectively, have Talbott, Kansas City A. C., third; J. J. 90 acres of ground and several fair-each agreed to contribute 1 per cent Shannahan, Illinois A. C., fourth. Disways lie alongside each other, but the of the club's share of the gross regreens have been carefully and well ceipts of all world series games to a Ahearn, Illinois A. C., first; C. E. Jac guarded, and there are enough long fund to purchase baseball parapher-quith, Chicago A. A., second; Sherman shots to make the journey a test of nalia for American soldiers in France Landers, Chicago A. A., third; Johnston. snots to make the journey a test of main for the heginner since it will teach tickness their combinations are par-for the heginner since it will teach tickness in the championship play for the beginner since it will teach ticipants in the championship play. York, first; James Lincoln, New York, first; James Lincoln, New York, second; Milton Angler, Illinois. A. C., the art of iron shots and pitch shots President H. N. Hempstead of the New York Nationals has also offered to be third; Berry, Meadowbrook Club, fourth. a party to the same agreement.

The National Commission has informed Manager Clark Griffith of the 657 Washington club that that body will donate 1 per cent of its share of the whereby Griffith, aided by Boy Scouts, will be permitted to collect such contributions as the spectators may de-

BALL GAMES TO BE FASTER

CHICAGO, Ill.—Baseball games in Stanislaus College, 4925.5 points, the American League will be faster Avery Brundage, Chicago A. A., 4542.5 hereafter, according to President B. B. points, seventh; Harold S. Barron Johnson, who has instructed his um-Johnson, who has instructed his umpires not to tolerate any unnecessary delays. The order is the outgrowth of a complaint made by President C. A. Comiskey of the Chicago Americans, who said that protests of some managers and players about the condition of the ball in recent games has made BRETTON WOODS. N. H .- J. S. it necessary to play two hours or more. Worthington, the English golfer, re- President Johnson says he will enforce turned here Monday from Poland the rule against the discoloration of

MIDDLEBURY DATES GIVEN

MIDDLEBURY, Vt .- The Middlebury Springs professional, and his son, H. College football schedule, considerably altered from that of previous years, on account of the unsettled condition of college athletics in war-

Sept 29, Trinity at Hartford. lege at Boston.

WESTERN WOMEN'S CHICAGO TEAM

One-Mile Run-Joey Ray, Illinois A. C., Paterson 1

for her first serious difficulty of the championship match. Just off the York, third; Alex Zeller, Chicago A. A., This breaks

Chicago Turngemeinde, Walter Whalen: Boston A. A., third: L. Watson, Alpha P. B. C., fourth. Height

Running Isroad Jump -- Joseph Irish, Chicago A. A., first; E. F. Jones, Alpha P. B. C., second; Sherman Landers, Chi-cago A. A., third; Louis McMaster, Pittsburgh A. A., fourth. Distance, 22ft, 3341 Throwing the Discus—Arlie Mucks, Chicago A. A., first; A. Brundage, Chicago A. A., second; Lee Talbott, Kansas City A. C., third; W. H. Boehm, Missouri A.
A., fourth. Distance, 140ft. 144in.

Throwing 56-Pound Weight — Patrick Baltimore

Running Hop, Step and Jump-Daniel Distance, 184ft. 11/2 in.

Goelitz Wins All-Round Title

Special to The Christian Science Monitor ST. LOUIS, Mo .- Patrick O'Connor 509 receipts and the players of the of New York won the mile run in the competing teams will be given an op-portunity to contribute a similar per-444 centage of their division of the world Francis Field Monday. H. Goelitz of series money for the same object. Ar- the Chicago A. A. was the winner of Providence rangements have also been made the all-round championship scoring Richmond 5702 points out of a possible 10,000.

ALL-ROUND CHAMPIONSHIP sire to donate during the first game played in each city to participate in the series.

H. Goelitz, Chicago A. A., 103.2 points, series, 200.2 points, 5577.5 points, second; P. F. O'Connor, New York, 5459.4 points, third; C. nor, New York, 5459.4 points, third; C. E. Buck, Chicago A. A., 5026,7 points, fourth; F. K. Kelly, Los Angeles A. C., 5011.2 points, fifth; Nathan Tycer, St. Louis McMasters Pittsburgh A. A., 2750.5 the Scottish Clans' games at Caledonia points, ninth.

RELAY RACES

440-Yard Relay-Chicago Athletic Association (Landers, Holt, Eby, Ward), first; Columbian A. C. (Murchinson, Boedecker, Becktold, Mahl), second; Meadowbrook Club (Woodring, Trout, Smith, and Margdith), third in the third prize. Smith and Meredith), third. Tim Smith and Mereditio, third. Third 880-Yard Relay—Chicago A. A. (Landers, Loomis, Smart and Ward), first. Méadowbrook Club (Woodring, Berry, All) Mahl), third. Time—1m. 29%s. One Mile Relay—Meadowbrook Club One Mile Relay—Meadowbrook Club (Trout, Berry, Smith and Meredith), first;

Chicago A. A. (Ward, Smith, Eby and Smart), second. Time—3m. 23s.

Two-Mile Relay — Chicago A. A. (Schardt, Smart, Eby and Fall), first; Meadowb.ook Club (E. Shields, Glover, Coster and L. Shields), second; Millrose A. C. (Gianakopulos, Kyronen, Cook and 13. Devanney), third. Time—8m. 648s.:

CLOSE RACES BY CRICKET TEAMS

Senior Honors Go to C. A. A. in Senior Honors Go to C. A. A. in Field eleven holds the lead in the National A. A. U. Events in annual championship competition of St. Louis—Illinois A. C. Is the New York and New Jersey Cricket Association, with Bensonhurst as chief opponent. The following is the stand-

ing of the teams: Manor Field 5
Bensonhurst 4
Richmond County .. 4

standing follows: Won Lost Drn PC

WILL HAVE SPORT

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.-Intercollecoord. course impossible. Pennsylvania State's athletic authorities do not be-

WITH THE GIANTS

WITH THE GIANTS

NEW YORK, N. Y.—New York won the morning game from Boston here with little difficulty Monday, the score being 7 to 0. Boston could only get four scattered hits off Perritt, while four scattered hits off Perritt, while opportune times. Robertson hit a home run in the seventh with Burns

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S80-Yard Run—M. J. Devanney, Metropolitan A. A., first; J. W. Overton, Chicago A. A., fourth. Time 24 4-5s.

Floyd Parrish, Time 24 4-5s.

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Newark 76	56	.576	l.
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Buffalo 59	73	.447	
Montreal	81	.386	
Richmond 48	89	.375	
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Afternoon Game 2 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 x-5 7 3 ATHLETICS WIN Richmond GAMES TODAY Newark at Baltimore. Montreal at Rochester. Toronto at Buffalo.

KOLEHMAINEN WINS RACE William Kolehmainen won the big

Providence at Richmond.

three-mile race, the feature event of Grove Monday afternoon, defeating Joe Silva, the B. A. A. runner, who finished second. James Fitzgerald of Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 6

SPEARS WINS CLOSE RACE

NEWARK, N. J. - Robert Spears, riding around the entire field on the Smith and Meredith), second: C. A. C. riding around the entire field on the Marchinson, Boedecker, Becktold and last lap of the race, defeated R. L. Mc Namara at the tape in the five-mile invitation race at the Velodrome here Monday afternoon. Not far behind was Alfred Grenda in third place, John St. Louis Bedell was fourth and James Magin

FRANK ELLIOT WINS AUTO RACE Oct. 6. Clarkson at Middlebury; 13. Devanney), third. Time—8m. 6\%s.:

Dartmouth at Hanover; 20. Tufts at Middlebury; 27. Stevens at Hoboken.

Nov. 3. Norwich at Northfield; 10, Williams at Williamstown; 17, Boston College A. C. (Pores, Gianakopulos, Kylliams at Williamstown; 17, Boston College A. (Pores, Gianakopulos, Kylliams at Williamstown; 17, Boston College A. (Pores, Gianakopulos, Kylliams at Williamstown; 17, Boston College A. (Pores, Gianakopulos, Kylliamstown; 18, B nessed the race.

CHICAGO GAINS IN N. Y. LEAGUES IN LEAGUE RACE

Boston Loses, Giving Winners a Lead of 6 1-2 Games in Pennant Struggle

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	1917	191
hicago	87	46	.649	.55
oston	76	49	.608	.57
eveland		60	.549	.51
etroit		65	.504	.56
ew York		65	.472	.52
ashington		66	.463	.50
Louis		83	.376	.52
hiladelphia		78	.371	.22
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Boston 6, Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 6, Chicago 3. Cleveland 3, Detroit 2. New York-Washington, postponed. RESULTS SUNDAY Chicago 7, Detroit 2. Chicago 6, Detroit 5. Cleveland 7, St. Louis 4.

No other games scheduled RESULTS YESTERDAY New York 1, Boston 0. New York 4, Boston 1. Chicago 7, Detroit 5.
Chicago 14, Detroit 8.
Philadelphia 7, Washington 4.
Philadelphia 9, Washington 3.
Cleveland 9, St. Louis 3.
Cleveland 7, St. Louis 6.

GAMES TODAY New York at Boston, two games. Washington at Philadelphia. Chicago at St. Louis.

The Chicago White Sox forged Academy. ahead in the American League penday sees the league leaders 61/2 games in doubt. The Hemenway gymnasium, of second place. The Chicago team smaller sporting aggregations in the won both its games Monday from De- past, has been turned over to the troit by the scores of 7 to 5 and 14 to naval reserve radio school for sleep-8, while at the same time the Boston ing purposes, and the success of the Americans were dropping two games radio training at Cambridge points to to the New York Americans by the the continuation of the school indet-

scores of 1 to 0 and 4 to 1. Cleveland, holding third place in the | While the gymnasium is occupied as league race, won both its contests a barracks, the men on the varsity and from St Louis, and the Philadelphia freshman wrestling, boxing, fencing athletics won two games from the and gymnastic teams will have no reg-Washington Americans. Boston meets ular place to hold their intercollegiate New York again this afternoon in two matches or to take their training, ungames, while Chicago plays one game less temporary quarters are provided in St. Louis.

NEW YORK TAKES

Chicago gained two games on the union building.

until the first half of the ninth, when Coach T. H. Keady and H. R. Reiter, Pipp, the first man to bat, doubled to head of the department of physical center and took third on Gedeon's sac-rifice. Baker was passed. Hendryx dropped a single back of short with the infield drawn in and Pipp scored. The next two batters went out on out-

field flies. FIRST GAME Innings: 123456789 RHE Batteries—Shawkey and Nunamaker; guard Foster and Thomas. Umpires—O'Lough-back. lin and Moriarty. Time-1h. 39m.

SECOND GAME 123456789 RH New York $4\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 1\ 0\ -1\ 6\ 0$ heard from and both will be on the Patteries-Fisher and Nunamaker; Le-Pennock and Agnew, Thomas. Time-1h. 38m.

CHICAGO TAKES

FIRST GAME Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
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SECOND GAME Innings: 123456789 RHE 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 2 Chicago4 1 2 3 0 3 1 0 x-14 17 0 0 3 0 2 1 0 5 x—11 15 2 Cunningham and Yelle. Umpires—H brand and Dinneen. Time—2h. 11m.

TWO BALL GAMES

FIRST GAME Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Philadelphia ... 1 3 0 0 3 0 0 0 x—7 11 2
Washington ... 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 —4 7 2
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Brookline, the latter three times national woman champion, defeated Miss Gallia, Shaw, Dumont and Henry. Time 7-9, 6-4. -2h. 15m. SECOND GAME Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Philadelphia ...0 1 6 0 0 0 1 1 x—9 9 2

O Club played a handicap singles tour-Batteries-R. Johnson and Meyer; W. Johnson, Gallia and Ainsmith. Um-**CLEVELAND TAKES**

BOTH CONTESTS

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Batteries—Klepfer and O'Neill: Closed here Monday. Molyneux and Severeid and Hale. Time

SECOND GAME UNIONTOWN, Pa.—Frank Elliot Cleveland. 2 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1—7 13 2 you the 112½ mile race at Uniontown St. Louis. 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0—6 11 0 St. Louis 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 2 Worton and Batteries — Coveleskie, Morton and Rogers, Koob and O'Neill: Davenport, Rogers, Koob and Severeid. Umpires—Evans and Owens. Time—2h. 10m.

HARVARD PLANS FOOTBALL TEAMS FOR THIS SEASON

Informal Games to Be Played in the Stadium-Doubt as to Minor Sports

Tentative plans announced by the Harvard University athletic authorities indicate that Harvard will not abandon football as a varsity sport this fall, in spite of the fact that the 1917 schedule was canceled some time ago. Informal games will be played in the Stadium this coming season, and some of the organized football teams in and around Greater Boston will furnish the oppo-

sition. Harvard will regard the contests as informal, because none of the strict regulations enforced by the varsity teams will be in vogue and because no insigna will be awarded the men who play for Harvard. An effort will be, made to get out the best talent from among the sophomore, junior and senior classes, and adequate coaching will be afforded the men.

P. D. Haughton is expected to help in the coaching. He has no contract with the Harvard Athletic Association, but will be glad to give whatever spare time he can. Other Harvard veterans will be on coaching staff.

The freshman team at Harvard will be organized this fall in the same manner as in former years. Games already have been arranged with Yale 1921, Exeter, Andover and Worcester

Minor sports at Harvard that renant race in the holiday games, and to- quire indoor training are at present ahead of the Boston Red Sox, holders which has been headquarters for the initely.

somewhere in the university district.

The Harvard Union has been proposed as a place for the intercollegiate matches, but it is not known whether or not the facilities for the contests could be obtained in the

LEHIGH TO HAVE FOOTBALL TEAM OUT THIS FALL

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Lehigh Univerity will be among the colleges to play football this fall. This has been definitely settled. But when practice will begin is still uncertain. College will open on Sept. 19. Interviews with both is known of new material. Lehigh's great loss will be Brunner, who is out of college. McCarthy and Young are left for ends; McDonald, center; Herrington, quarterback; Captain Halstead, Maguinnes, and possibly McIsaacs in the backfield, with John-Boston00000000000000 6 0 ston, star baseball pitcher and former guard, on the line. Pons may also be

> The schedule will be played as arranged, says Mr. Reiter. Georgetown canceled and there was some doubt

schedule, which is as follows: Sept. 29-Villanova at home Oct. 6-Ursinus at home; 13-University of Pittsburgh away, Georgetown at home; 27—Lebanon Valley at home. Nov. 3—Muhlenberg at home; 10—Penn-BOTH CONTESTS sylvania State away; 17—Pennsylvania Military Academy at home; 24—Lafayette

SWIMMER CLAIMS RECORD

REVERE, Mass .- Mrs. Daniel Batteries—Faber, Danforth, Williams and Schalk; Ehmke, James and Stanage.

Miss Elsie Aykroyd, who made the Boston Light and Coney Island swim six years ago, established Monday what she claims is a new record for Detroit 0 4 3 0 0 0 1 0 — 8 12 3

Batteries—Faber, Danforth, Williams,
Cicotte and Schalk, Lynn; Boland, James,
Cunningham and Yelle, Umpires—Hildebrand and Direct Times.

Cunningham and Yelle, Umpires—Hildebrand and Direct Times. record for this course is 1h. 47m., made recently.

> MR. AND MRS. WIGHTMAN WIN GLOUCESTER, Mass.-Lawn tennis stars succeeded golf headliners at the Bass Rocks Club Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wightman of Patteries-Bush, Schauer and Meyer; E. R. Sears and H. C. Johnson, 6-3,

QUINCY PLAY IN FINALS QUINCY, Mass .- The Quincy Tennis

nament here Monday afternoon down pires-Nallin and Connolly. Time-ih, to the finals, which will be played off Saturday afternoon. The survivors were Brooks Keyes and K. H. Pfaffmann. M'ALESTER WINS FLAG

BRAVES FIELD

BROOKLYN TOMORROW AT 3:15 Tickets at Read's. 364 Washington St. Sept. 6 and 7—BROOKLYN Sept. 8—PHILADELPHIA

C. L. Bardo, who becomes the presi- United States is like. dent's assistant on the operating staff The Rt. Hon. Herbert Samuel, who day nurseries at the Cottage Place a joyous place, young working women Special to The Christian Science Monitor of the New York, New Haven & Hart-recently delivered the opening address Neighborhood House and on North week stays. The house at Marblehead to the new president the benefit of his counsel

James Edmund Boyd of Greensboro, N. C., United States Judge of the District Court of that State since 1900, tening to three days of argument by The law was to have gone into effect on Sept. 1. An appeal is to be taken to the Supreme Court at once, and a decision hastened by relest of the Department of Justice. dge Boyd is a native of North Caro-His record as a Confederate oldier was excellent. In 1868 he nade law his calling. He has served n the State Legislature and in a stitutional convention. His career in the hational service began in 1880 then he was made district attorney FRANCE'S DAY IN for the district over which he now presides as judge. From 1897 to 1900 ne was an asistant in the Department Justice, Washington. His work e there, plus the record of his servce at home, won for him the judicial a natural affirmation, by a believer in/states rights, against what he believes to be federal interference with stitutional privileges of the comnwealths of the nation.

tory, where the soldiers of the United population elsewhere, States Army who are specializing in he War Department as a captain in the aviation corps, and ordered to report for active service abroad. Proenowned family in Massachusetts. He was graduated from Harvard University, in 1898; having previously ined the faculty informally as an tructor in physics. He formally Mr. John Storey, M. L. A.: ne instructor in 1902, assistant

this kind, and will call for decision perishable victory ortunately, has a good record as a Prussian tyrant." ness man, and he has had much

American College for Girls, at the Turkish capital. It enrolls young en representing all the races and ter for Lands, Mr. Ashford. ions to be found in the Near East, and has so won for itself the regard of Ottoman, Jew and Greek Christian that not even the ravages and hatreds war have been allowed to stop its ork since 1914. Now that Miss Patrick has had a furlough, and has the French people. m able to secure funds desired for elief work and i stitutional expana, she is to be allowed to return. the love and esteem of Australia. She is a highly educated, New Engnd-born and Iowa-trained woman, with degrees from some of the best Special to The Christian Science Monitor Guropean universities. She went to from its Australian Bureau the first president of the American participated in important congresses pounds.

PEOPLEIN THE NEWS of savants in Europe, and is an admirable exemplar in Europe and Asia of what the best womanhood of the

ord Railroad, has been with this at the summer meeting of university Bennet Street before they went to the will continue open for clubs a few sportation system since 1904, but extension students at Oxford, is himerience as a railroad man runs self an Oxford man. While at col-Pennsylvania is his lege he took first class honors in modnative State, and there he first worked. ern history. Mr. Samuel is considered The improvement in the babies is week holiday periods at the farm this Since 1913 he has been general man- one of the most brilliant of the young- amazing even to those who see them summer and 90 girls have been there of the New Haven road, and he er Liberals. A close and lucid thinker, still will have supervision of the oper- he is classed second only to Mr. Asating department, as well as giving quith for his clarity in debate. Mr. their exclusive use and occupied for family for the season. The cottage has declared the Keating-Owen Child 1908, providing for the hearing of of the important features of the house cans of vegetables and fruit. Labor Law unconstitutional, after lis- charges against children in juvenile in future. courts, Mr. Samuel won laurels for himself in his conduct of the bill and day nursery thus transfered to was made Privy Councillor. The fol- the lake a small prekindergarten class lowing year he became Chancellor of has been held mornings at the Cotthe Duchy of Lancaster, with a seat in tage Place Neighborhood House. This the Cabinet. Mr. Samuel's next post closed Friday with an outing to was as Postmaster-General, in which Franklin Park. Classes in sewing home today, but the camp will be capacity he did much useful work. He which also have been held during the has also been president of the Local summer closed Thursday with a trip Government Board, and he was Home to the Public Gardens, a ride in the Secretary when the Government went swan boats and a visit to the Public out of office at the end of last year.

NEW SOUTH WALES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, N. S. W .- France's Day, ntment he now has. His decision July 14, was honored throughout Australia and the practical effects will prove very gratifying. In Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane, among other Jamaica Plain Neighborhood House Theodore Lyman, professor of phy- and the magnificent response made in Taber Fox gave the lesson showing Spents and Tornbellies (gutted only), which the ministry of labor to ministry of min sics in Harvard University, and direc- New South Wales has probably not processes with 12 different vegetables. must make certain returns on or betor of the Jefferson Physical Labora- been surpassed by any place of equal

wireless communication and kindred was subscribed in this State in the Boy Scouts are on a camp trip. month; all sold or disposed of during ems, has been commissioned by single day, and a specially honored They started a week ago and will be that month, and any other particulars (a) a law regulating the right to quired, and records and documents proprietors and editors, the severe and historic site was presented to the gone through next Sunday. French nation.

At a great mass meeting in Martinplace the following motion was carried enthusiastically on the motion of Mr. Garland, K. C., Solicitor-General, representing the State Government supported by the Rev. Dean Talbot and

"That we, the citizens of Sydney, cofessor in 1907, and professor last assembled in Martin-place by invitation of the Lieutenant-Governor, desire Vance McCormick, chairman of the upon this, the national festivity of our ports administrative board, and one glorious ally, to record our deep sense the inner war cabinet of the United of the immeasurable sacrifice made by ates, now supplementing the Cabinet, the French people in withstanding the tional fame in the autumn of greatest menace to liberty that ever ning of public schools, several classes and sea trout by other means than that 1916 by his management of the presi- threatened civilization; our admiration of which are conducted by the North of a single rod and line, the date at ntial campaign for the Democratic of the matchiess valor of her armies, Party and for his friend, Woodrow and the irresistible determination of Since then he naturally has her civil population which shows no closer friend and adviser than sign of faltering . . . and our pro- year. ver of the Chief Executive, and ready found conviction of ultimate success to obey his summons to any task, how- in which the arms of our allies will luous. The new duties will be be crowned with a glorious and imforever removing of character, straight thinking and fer- the danger of the free democracies headworker, to the canning station retility of resource. Mr. McCormick, being crushed beneath the heel of the

In moving the resolution, the Solici-Iministrative responsibility as a pub- tor-General said that the Government will be taken to market where they nets. official. Harrisburg, Pa., is his of New South Wales, to mark its ap- can buy what vegetables or fruit they preciation of the great friendship of please and take it to the station for TEACHERS MUST QUIT TOBACCO Mary Mills Patrick, who is to be this part of the British Empire with the canning. The canning will be Special to The Christian Science Monitor itted by Turkey to return to Conin perpetuity to the French nation the stantinople, with assurance of full piece of land on which stood the monuprotection after she arrives as well ment to Admiral La Perouse (the as en route, is the president of the French navigator who visited Australia in its early days). This proposal had originally been made by the Minis-

> M. Chayet, Consul-General for France, thanked the citizens of New South Wales, on behalf of the French nation, for their magnificent response on France's Day, and the Government of the State for its handsome gift to

> Sir William Cullen, the Lieutenant Governor, said that France had won

WOOL TOPS FOR JAPAN

MELBOURNE, Vic. - By a return follege in Constantinople in 1890, and placed before the members of the has justified the faith of those who House of Representatives recently it ected her. Along with her adminis- was shown that 19,469,871 pounds of trative duties she has found time for wool tops had been exported from nuing her work as a scholar, as Jan. 1, 1908, to Dec. 31, 1915. Of this the list of her books shows. She has quantity Japan received 17,695,781

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them over on their return this week. ington. In all 42 boys have had two-Russia: every day. They have been given the for the same length of time. The cotbest of care and the cottage, built for tage is now occupied with the last Samuel's political career has been one the first time this summer, has proven has been taken during the summer by of unbroken success. Elected for the adequate to the demands upon it. This families with young children too small Cleveland division of Yorkshire in is the first time the babies have been to be separated from their parents. 1902, he became Undersecretary to the taken away for the summer and it has Home Office three years later. Dur- proven so successful that their sum- servation center on Pembroke Street. ing the passage of the Children's Act, mer outing seems destined to be one So far there have been put up 550 charging them with occasional duties acting Minister for Finance, said:

To make u pin part for the Library. Other outings have been taken to Middlesex Fells, the Children's Museum and elsewhere. The library has been open two after-

noons a week during the summer. Dennison House will be closed for

Housewives in the vicinity of

hibition of children's gardens in Hor- of all such herrings owned or con- try resulting from the present con- used, and of such other points as the cable to The Christian Science Moni-Between £175,000 and £200,000 ticultural Hall on Saturday. Ten of trolled on the last day of the preceding flicts between capital and labor. Food Controller may from time to time tor, following upon urgent representa-

practically closed. It will be open in rels at the end of any month is exempt the mornings for any demand that may from making a return in respect of arise but there will be no other ac-

The farm camp at Boxford of the North Bennet Street Industrial School closed yesterday after a season filled Special to The Christian Science Monitor English classes for mothers are about

They will first visit the stathemselves.

all-day picnic at Spot Pond today.

From now on until next year the use of tobacco in any form.

Velour and Felt Hats

A MONG the new fall hats those of velour and felt are featured as the "between seasons" hats. They are

liked for street and sports wear. Shapes are large and

drooping or small and tailored, and all soft autumn

colorings are seen. The trimmings are very simple, usually

a gros-grain ribbon band. Prices are attractively low.

Emery, Bird. Thayer Company

KANSAS CITY

group of girls having returned to Those who saw the babies from the town. All summer long ft has been

Canning is still going on at the con-

Robert Gould Shaw House is closed until October.

Camp Sharon is in full swing. The last of the two-week parties comes! open for families all through September.

Soldiers are receiving almost exclusive attention at the Ellis Memorial these days. Boys meet at the house regularly to do things for soldiers.

PICKLED HERRINGS ORDER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor sisted by a council composed of emtember. Most of the workers will go been issued by the Food Controller bers. In any locality in which such tember. Most of the workers will go away, only the special work for babies stating that every person owning or take over from the factory inspectors mill connected with any flour mill as sioners or a competent board of conwere given a lesson in the drying of Fulls, Matfulls, Mediumfulls, Matties these labor commissions will prove particulars have been furnished as to tion and run railways through them. cities, large collections were taken up, were given a lesson in the drying of the various measures the name of the proprietor, postal adversarious measures the various measures The children of the house made a fore the 14th of each month, beginning preparing with a view to putting an provides for records to be kept by good showing of products at the ex- with August, 1917, giving particulars end to the danger to Russian indus- millers of grain received, held and During September the house will be person not owning more than 25 bar- right in the national interest for cer- authorized person. that month. The forms are obtainable from the secretary, cured fish committee, Grosvenor House, W. 1.

FISHING ORDER FOR IRELAND

to the brim with joyous summer days. LONDON, England-The Food Con-The Caddy camps in New Hampshire troller has made an order providing will continue through September, that the Department of Agriculture the only activity at the school this and Technical Instruction for Ireland week but next week with the begin- may authorize the taking of salmon Bennet Street School the place will which such concession shall be withbegin to hum with the interests that drawn to be at the discretion of the characterize it for 10 months of the department. The order also provides that the words of Section 24 of the Act 26 and 27 Victoria, Chapter 114. Mothers of the Cambridge Neighbor- shall take effect in all fishery districts hood House go today in a body under in Ireland as if, instead of "the hour the leadership of Miss Moore, the new of 8 o'clock in the evening" they ran "the hour of 9.25 in the evening." This cently opened by the women of Cam- provision is to remain in force until the last day in the current year on tion and inspect the work. Then they which it is lawful to take salmon in

from its Western Bureau SANTA FE, N. M .- Led by John Conway, Assistant State Superinten-Members of the garden class who dent of Public Instruction, county have been regular in their attendance boards of education in practically during the summer are to have an every county in New Mexico, have extended the rule against the use of alcoholic drinks by teachers to include

THE NEIGHBORHOOD camp conducted by South End House LABOR COMMISSIONS at Falmouth will be closed, the last

Leader quotes the following passage camp on Long-Sought-For Lake on weeks longer. The last group of boys from a Russian paper describing the July 1 are invited to come and look is now at the Winning Farm in Lex-formation of labor commissions in

> When the present ministry of labor was formed it was decided by the propartment of factory inspection to continue discharging its functions under determined under a code of rules agreed upon between the two minis-It is now considered necessary that the ministry of labor should have special officials of its own throughout the country, capable of bringing to bear upon employers and work-people an influence for the exercise of which the factory inspectorate is not altogether qualified. For the

> present these special commissioners

pointed in the principal industrial

of the ministry of labor are to be ap-

districts only, the number of persons trained and qualified for the duties being limited. Each local labor commissioner will be provided with the requisite office staff and will be as-LONDON, England-An order has ployers and workpeople in equal num-

tain classes of establishments; (b) a law concerning chambers of concilia APPOINTED IN RUSSIA tion and boards of arbitration, and making it obligatory for parties to disputes to have recourse to these in- Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England - The Labor stitutions; (c) a law providing agencies and methods for preventing and relieving unemployment.

THRIFT IN NEW ZEALAND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor WELLINGTON, New Zealand -Alluding to the following figures for visional government to allow the de- the Post Office Savings Bank during April, 1917, which show an increase the control of the ministry of com- of £197,223 8s. 8d. in the total merce and industry, the authority of amount to the credit of depositors factory inspectors being limited to April 30, 1916, the Hon. A. M. Myers, anticipated will be floated in New freely when the opportunity is offered them." April, 1917 April, 1916

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withdrawals. 453,945 8 2 256,721 19 6 expected, will control and carry on

CONTROL OF FLOUR MILLS

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-An order has flour and have not already been taken 'tive," and placed unreservedly under having power to sell any pickled her- that part of their duty which consisted part of the same establishment. From the part of the chief rings, cured on or after May 1, 1917, in the exercise of mediation between Aug. 11 no wheat must be ground way to encourage wheat growing was of the kinds known as Largefulls, capital and labor. It is thought that except at a mill in respect of which to open up crown lands for cultivawhich the ministry of labor is now weekly output capacity. The order by The Christian Science Monitor special preparing with a view to putting an provides for records to be kent by Amongst such measures are mentioned direct. Returns must be made as re- tions to the Premier by newspaper necessary to complete the form. A strike or lockout, and limiting that must be open to the inspection of any restrictions in the press censorship

FARMERS GRAIN COMPANY FORMED

SYDNEY, N. S. W .- Registered with a capital of 100,000 £1 shares the Farmers and Settlers Cooperative Grain Company, Ltd., of this State, will act as grain and produce merchants, exporters, millers, storekeepers, warehousen en and so forth. A. K. Trethowan, M. L. C., to whose enterprise and energy this great cooperative scheme mainly owes its inthe ministry of labor in regard to over that on the corresponding date, ception, anticipates that the company will play a prominent part in handling the next wheat harvest. It will act as agents for the farmer, receiv-Zealand shortly, it appears to me ing, handling, stacking and storing that the people of the Dominion are wheat at local centers, and shipping endeavoring to make such provision and otherwise disposing of the wheat as will enable them to subscribe in the interests of growers. All profits will go to the wheat grower. By lodging £10,000 with the Government wheat pool, the company will be able to act as an agent and acquire the necessary stands in wheat centers. There is a possibility that the cooperative company, if as successful as

> on cooperative lines. At a recent meeting of members of the Farmers and Settlers Association, been issued by the Food Controller it was resolved that the State Departtaking over all the smaller flour mills ment of Agriculture should be freed which use wheat in the making of from "political influence and initia-

the wheat pool after the war, working

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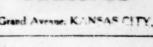
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BUSINESS, FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS

STOCKS HAVE SHARP SLUMP

After Early Rise, Securities Sel Off Abruptly and Some Nev Low Records Are Established -Rails Among the Weakes

New York stock prices experience iderable of a rebound from Fri ty's final figures in the early dealings day. Gains of more than a poin ere fairly numerous. United States teel common was up 1½ at one time ut eased off somewhat from its best Baldwin rose two points, and other trong spots in the list were Cuba ible Steel, New York Central ding. Republic Iron & Steel and

tah Copper.
The local list also was firmer. he New York market wavered lightly late in the first half hour.

luring the remainder of the forenoon me issues recorded substantial ne gains at midday and others showed t losses. American Intrnational and American Steel Foundries each gained bout 2 points. Bethlehem Steel "B" moved up 3 points. Crucible, Baldwin, ackawanna Steel, the Marine issues S. Steel and Republic Steel enjoyed od advances during the first half o

A feature of the trading was the eakness in some of the railroad wes. New Haven, after opening of 14 at 20%, dropped to 29%, a new low record for this stock. Its previous low was 30% on Aug. 22. New York Central opened up 11% at 82 and delined to 77%. The sixes dropped well

Soon after midday a general selling vement started. Early gains made by the industrials were lost and many of this class dropped to new low prices. New Haven receded a point urther and was selling at 281/4 before the beginning of the last hour. New York Central, Union Pacific and other alls were very weak.

npiled for The Christian Science Monitor, Sept. 4 mong the boot and shoe dealers Cer de Pas ... 3 3 21/2 3 US Rub pf ... 106 106 106 d leather buyers in Boston are the

LEATHER BUYERS

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT

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Individual deposits 372	.247.000 •4.73	1.000
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Time deposits 31	.959,000 1.64	7,000
Exches for Clrg Hse 14	.081.000 •1.51	1.000
Due from other bks., 69	086,000 *16	8,000
Cash in banks 57	550,000 9	6,000
Reserve excess 15	509,000 19	3,000

BOND PRICE AVERAGES

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Metal exchange Kelley Tires... 131/4 431/4 13 43

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SHOE BUYERS

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ton are:	
Sept 1	Increase
Circulation \$5,640,000	\$19,000
Loans, disc & invest. 457,298.000	1,278,000
Individual deposits372,247,000	*4.731.000
Pue to banks121.746.000	1,584,000
Time deposits 31,959,000.	1,647,000
Exches for Cirg Hse 14,081,000	•1.511.000
Due.from other bks., 69 086,000	•168,000
Cash in banks 57,550,000	96,000
Reserve excess 15,509,000	193,000

of 10 highest grade railroad, 10 second Gt Nor pf 43/8 1041/2 1017/8 1021/4 NEW YORK, N. Y .- Average price grade railroad, 10 public utility and 10 Gulf States.... 10 ½ 10 ½ 97½ 97½ Master Frank A. Tilton at South dustrial bonds, with changes from Harv of NJ 1(8 4 03 4 108 4 108 4 Station. ay previous, month ago, and year ago: Homestake ... 108 103 10-1/2 108 Decline from III Central 101 101 10 100

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NEW YORK METAL MARKET

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NEW YORK-Following are the Pacific Mail... 27 27 261/2 261/2 actions on the Boston Stock Exchange, transactions on the New York stock exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m.:

Today, 103 bbls 41 bxs apples, 775

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RAILWAY POINTS Members of Camp Merryweather, occupying reserved Maine Central record Aug. 31. Gen Electric...14614 1471/2 1.51/2 1451/2 equipment, arrived at North Station at

Gen Motors N. 108 1091/2 0 1/4 : (61/2 3:35 o'clock this afternoon, en route Granby Min... 79 7 78 78 from Belgrade, Me. George Brewster, general yard master Union Pacific Railway at Laramie, payable Oct. 15. Wyo., is a guest of General Yard

Samuel Crusher, foreman of the Boston & Maine road's flying squadron payable Sept. 15. bridge crew, has two pile drivers working on each side of the Concord

River at Wigginville bridge. The Norfolk-Western private car No. 31. This is an increase of 50 cents 200 passed through Boston over the over last declaration. med average. 88.96 .06 1.04 4.70 [Mer Mar pf... 89 943% 871/2 881/2] New England lines today for the con-In Nickel Ct... 365/8 353/4 355/8 355/8 venience of Vice-President N. D. Manolia on the North Shore to Roanoke,

Va. The mechanical department of the 30, last. es are: Tin. spot offered 611/2: Kenne Cop.... (11/4 411/4 3 7/8 101/8 Boston Terminal Company is conply at the power house. Louis & N.... 1211/8 1211/8 1201/2 1201/2

NEW AUTO ENGINE CONCERN

DETROIT, Mich.-The Titan Motors Company of Detroit has been formed with a capitalization of \$350,000 to manufacture automobile engines. The the first year. The officers of the and general manager; A. A. Gloetzner, extras of 75 cents each. vice-president; W. A. Fisher, treas-

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LONDON METAL MARKET prices here are: Spot copper, £120; 4.75.55; cables 4.76 7-16; 60-day bills futures, £119, 10s.; electrolytic, £137; nominally 4.72 and 90 days 4.70. Franc. sales, spot none, futures none. Spot tin, £242, off £1 10s.; futures, £241, bles 7.53; checks 7.54. Guilder, cables, cover the excess profits tax. off £1 10s.; straits, £243 10s. 6d., off 42; check 41%. £1 10s.; sales, spot tin 80 tons, futures 120 tons. Spot lead, £30 10s.; futures, £29 10s.; spot spelter, £54;

futures spelter, £50. ADVANCE IN SILVER 93%c, up 2%c.

LONDON, England - Bar silver The maintenance of way department touched another new high record on of the Boston & Albany is laying new this movement here today at 47 1/2 d., steel rails on the main line near an upturn of 1/2d. over Monday's price. Brookline Junction.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the trans-

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ROSTON CLIPP

BOSTON	CC	KB	
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American Oil	30c	27c	-
Bingham Coalition	11/4	11/4	
Bingham Mines	121/8	121/8	. 1
Boston Ely	70c	70c	7
Boston Montana	66c	63c	(
Calumet Jerome	1 7/8	13/4	
Chief	25%	21/2	
Cons Arizona	2	2	
Crystal Copper	85c	80c	. 8
Earle Eagle	20c	20c	- 2
Eagle Bluebell	25%	25%	
First Nat Copper	23/4	25%	
Gila	16 %	163%	1
Gold Cup	75c	75c	7
Homa Oil	11/4	11/8	
Iron Cap	15 %	1534	1
Int Mountain	1 18	114	
Jerome Verde	1 16	1 78	
Mexican Metals	34c	31c	3
Mont Placer	16c	15c	1
		42c	4
		17	1
New Era	78c	76c	7
	42c	36c	7
Ohio Copper	11/8	11/8	
Palisade	10c	13c	1
Pioneer	1 16	1 %	
Porcupine Premier	14c	13c	1
Smokey	57c	57cc	5
Tuxpam	11/2	1 78	
	361/2	36	3
Utah National	90e	88c	9
Victoria	1 1/2	13%	
Zinc	37c.	35c	3

DIVIDENDS

The Cambria Iron Company declared Chile Cop.... 17 17 161/8 West Pacific. 151/4 151/4 151/4 151/4 the usual semiannual dividend of 2 per cent, payable Oct. 1 to holders of the usual semiannual dividend of 2 75c@\$2.50.

of 1% per cent on preferred stock. payable Sept. 15 to holders of record

sociated national banks of Bos- Cub-AmSug...17 1/2 1751/2 1741/4 1743/4 Woolworth....122 1221/4 :151/4 1151/4 Tidewater Oil Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent and an extra dividend of 3 per cent, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 14.

> The Muskogee Gas & Electric Company declared regular quarterly divi- 9636 cases eggs. dend of 1% per cent on its preferred stock, payable Sept. 15 to holders of

The American Woolen Company has declared regular quarterly dividends cases included 34c. of \$1.25 on the common and \$1.75 a share on the preferred stock, both

St. Joseph, South Bend & Southern Railway declaired usual semiannual 10,799 packages. Egg market steady; Oct dividends of 1 per cent on the common firsts 36@361/2c; ordinary firsts 34@ Dec 21.50 and 21/2 per cent on preferred stocks 341/2c; miscellaneous 33@361/2c; dirt-

Continental Mills declared a semiannual dividend of \$3 per share, payable Sept. 10 to stock of record Aug. GULF'S DIVIDEND

Wheeling Steel & Iron Company declared usual quarterly dividend of 2 In Paper 18 23 251/8 251/8 her and family en route from Mag-

The American Can Company has dead. spot 10 % @ 10%. October 97% @ Lack Steel ... 01/2 811/2 78 781/2 structing a derrick coal hoist for the clared a special dividend of 31/2 per ized above excess profits taxes are bepurpose of unloading the station sup- cent on the preferred stock in addition ing retained in the system. They are to the regular quarterly dividend of not being expended for any purpose

of record Sept. 15. The United Verde Copper Company for construction and with the probhas just paid regular monthly divi- ability that the Government will not dend of 75 cents a share and an extra allow shippards to build steamers for dividend of 75 cents. With present private operation. Midvale St.... 14'4 14'4 511/2 output is estimated at 5000 engines for payment company has distributed 26 consecutive monthly dividends of 75 lantic, Gulf's 1917 excess profits tax

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

LONDON, England-Current metal for checks. Demand sterling 4.751/2 @

OCEAN CRAFT PURCHASED

Ocean Steamship Company has purchased steamers Suannee and Somerset of Merchants & Miners Transportation Company, and will operate NEW YORK, N. Y .- Bar silver them between Boston and Savannah,

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts

bxs oranges, 1068 bxs lemons, 6510 bskts 2106 carriers grapes, 250 bags peanuts, 9644 bu potatoes, 1026 bbls sweet potatoes.

Boston Poultry Receipts Today, 452 pkgs; last year, 1254

Flour - Spring patents, \$11.50@12; spring clears, in sacks, \$10.25@10.75; special short patents, \$12@12.75; job-bing at \$13.75; winter patents, \$10.25 @11; winter straights, \$10@10.50; winter clears, \$9.75@10; Kansas pa-

white, 88c; ship new fancy 40 lbs, 671/2@68c; new fancy 38 lbs. 671/2@ 361/8 361/8 68c; new reg 38 lbs, 661/2@67c; new reg 36 lbs, 66@661/2c.
823/4 823/4 Millfeed—Spring bran, \$33.50@34;

winter bran, \$34@34.50; middlings, 71/8 \$39@42; mixed feed, \$40@45; red dog, \$62; cotton seed meal, \$49.50@54.50; oat hulls, \$23.50; linseed meal, \$52.50; 5½ gluten feed, \$53.38; hominy feed, 31/4 \$59.40; stock feed, \$54.50.

Cornmeal and Oatmeal-Granulated cornmeal, \$10.50; bolted, \$10.45; bag meal, \$4.15@4.17; cracked corn, \$4.20 47½ @4.22; oatmeal, rolled, \$10.30; cut and ground, \$11.08.

Hay-No. 1 grade, \$22@23; No. 2 grade, \$19@21; No. 3 grade, \$15@17; stock hay, \$14@16.

Straw—Rye, \$15@16; oats, \$10@11. Beans—Car lots, choice pea, \$8@ 8.25; red kidney, \$7@7.50; yellow eyes, \$7.75@8; California small white, \$8.75@9; Canada peas, \$4.25@4.50; green peas, \$7@7.25; lima beans, 13c lb.

Potatoes - Jersey, \$2.65@2.70 per 2-bu bag; sweets, \$4@5.50 bbl. Onions—Native, \$1.50@1.75 bu box; Connecticut Valley, \$2.75@3 per 100-

lb bag; Spanish, \$3.50@4 case. Eggs-Fancy hennery and nearby 54@56c; eastern extras, 50@53c; western extras, 46@47c; western prime firsts, 43@44c; western firsts

Butter-Northern creamery extras, 43½@44c; western creamery extras, Registered 3s. 99¼ 43@43½c; western firsts, 43@43½c; Coupon 99¼ renovated, 391/2@40c; ladles, 37@

Fruit-Oranges, California, \$3@4; pineapples, \$2.50@4.50 per crt; blue-berries, 15@25c; watermelons, 20@ 40c each; peaches, \$1@2.50 per 6-bskt Panama 2s. '38 96 carrier; native, 50@55c bskt; canta- Panama 3s, '61 85 loupes. southern, \$1.50@3.50 crt; California Turlocks, standards, \$2.50@ 3.50; pony, \$1@1.50; flats, \$1@1.50; Delaware grapes, \$1.50@1.75 per 8-bskt carrier; black varieties, \$1@1.25;

pony bskts, 16c. Apples -- Williams, \$3.50@5 bbl; gravensteins, \$3@5; astrachans, \$2.50 and leather buyers in Boston are the @4; odd varieties, \$3@4; bushel boxes following:

Sugar-American refinery quotes Sugar—American refinery quotes Co.; U. S. granulated an fine as a basis at 8.40c Lebanon, Pa.—W. L. Molly; U. S.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

593 lbs butter; 1700 boxes cheese, 3567 cases eggs. 1916: 5925 tubs, 3030 boxes, 423,603 lbs butter; 780 boxes

cheese; 3591 cases eggs.

New York Receipts Today: 9626 pkgs butter; 2622 boxes cheese; 14.955 cases eggs. 1916: 7826 pkgs. butter; 2799 boxes cheese;

Other Markets ST. LOUIS, Mo. (Sept. 1)-Egg market dull and weak; cases returned 33c;

CHICAGO, Ill. (Sept. 1) - Butter market steady; extras 41@414c; firsts 391/2@401/2c; seconds 38@39c; packing stock 3416@3516c; receipts ies 31@33c; checks 18@25c; refrigerators 36% @371/2c; receipts 7716 cs.

SITUATION GOOD

There is a growing disposition per cent, payable Oct. 1. An extra Atlantic, Gulf situation to look upon dividend of 1 per cent was paid June the company's \$14.963,000 common as

The surplus profits now being real-134 per cent. Pavable Oct. 1 to stock and almost certainly will not be used to order new ships at current levels

A time ago it was figured that At-Mo Pacific ct. 295% 301/2 28 283% company are: C. C. Hinkley, president cents, and in addition has paid 15 would not exceed \$3,500,000. This estimate has since been revised upward in keeping with the evident tendency of things under war taxation meas-NEW YORK, N. Y.-Rubles were ures. The first half year the comnominal at 17% for cables and 1714 pany charged off \$2,700,000 for excess profits taxes. This is at the annual rate of \$5,500,000. This is probably nominally 4.72 and 90 days 4.70. Franc, ample. In fact, it would seem at cables 5.76 %; checks 5.77 %. Lire, ca- this moment as if \$5.000,000 should

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

		Bid	As
	Atlantic Refining	925	. 95
	Buckeye Pipe Line	96	. 9
	Illinois Pipe	218	22
	Indiana Pipe Line	98	10
	Ohio Oil	343	34
	Prairie Oil & Gas	530	55
	Prairie Pipe	250	25
	South Penn Oil	320	33
	Standard Oil, California	243	24
	Indiana	735	75
	Kentucky	350	37
Ì	New Jersey	560	57
1	New York	272	27
١	Union Tank Line	98	10

NEW YORK BONDS LONDON STOCK

NEW YORK-Following are the Today, 103 bbls 41 bxs apples, 775 transactions on the New York Stock

	last sales today:			
ì		High	Low	Last
	Am For Sec 53	951/2	*c53/8	953
	Am 7 & T col 43	- 86	85	86
	Am T & T 58	1638	: 63/8	563
	Am W Paper 53 .	871/2	871/2	871/
	An-lo-French 5s.	931/4	931/8	931/
	B & O 31/28	02	90	90
	B & O 53	941/8	941/8	941/
	C & O CV 58		841/4	811/
	City of Lyons 6s	935/8	935/8	-535/
	C B & Q 48	9534	951/2	951/
	City of Paris 5s	93	93	93
	Erie cv B	50	50	50
	Erie gml	581/2	581/2	5: 1/
	French Rep 51/28	973/4	571/2	571/
	I R T fdg 5s	833/8	873/8	703
	Int M M 68	13/8	91	113
	Japan 41/28 2d GS.	80	80	80
	Liberty 31/29 Wi	99.94	99.86	99.90
	Mo Pac gm 4s	571/2	571/4	571/
-	N Y Cent 41/28	92	9134	913/
	N Y Cent 6s	100	97	971/
	NY Ry 54		20	20
-	NY Ry fdg 48		53	53
	Penn gm ctf 41/4s	921/8	92	\$21/
	So Pac cv 43	813/8	813/8	8131
1	So Pac fdg 4s		845/8	845/
	So Pac 48	7534	753/4	7534
-	So Pac cv 5s		95	\$5
	So Ry 48	6434	1434	(4%
1	So Ry 5s	963/4	963/4	9634
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	StL&SF B	79	79	79
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i		102	102	102
	U P 1st 4s	02	10	10
	UKGtB 58	973/4	973/4	973/
1	JKGtB 53 '17	941/8	5414	\$475
I	UKGtB 59 '21	54	9334	131/
1	UKGtBI 5% 132	-	993/4	993/
1	UKGtBI 51/45 '19a		993/8	593/
1	US Rubber 53		831/2	£31/
1	U S Rubber 63		102	102
١	US Steel 5s			
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GOVERNMENT BONDS Opening-Bid Asked Closing-Bid Asked Registered 2s. 96% ... Joupon 971/4 ... 9714 Coupon 991/4 Reg'd 3s, '46. 84 991/4 .. Coupon 84 Registered 4s.1051/2 ...

Coupon 85 SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, Aug. 31 Among the boot and shoe dealers

Charleston, S. C.-Louis Jacobs; U. S. El Paso-W. L. Shelby of Shelby

a pound in 100-bbl lots and 8.50c in New Born, N. C.—H. B. Marks of O. Marks & Son; Lenox.
Okolona, Miss.—J. Rubel; U. S. Rochester, N. Y.—C. P. Meyer of L. P. Jan 22.42 22.22 22.22 Ross; Lenox. San Francisco—E. Young of G. H. Young;

Today: 7841 tubs, 300 boxes, 482,- San Francisco-George Weeks of Williams Marvin Shoe Co.; Tour. Savannah—M. Blumenthal; U. S.

Spartanlurg, S. C.-L. A. Meyerson of A. Meyerson; St. Louis-Otto Matthews of Brown Shoe Co.; Essex. St. Louis—W. Levy of F. Levy; U. S.

. LEATHER BUYERS England-William Box of Samuel Farrows & Co., Ltd.; Essex. Association cordially invites all visiting buyers' to call at its headquarters and

trade information bureau, 166 Essex Street, Boston. The Christian Science Monitor is on file.)

COTTON MARKET Open High 21.50 21.59 Jan 21.33 March 21.50 21.53

Spots, 22.05, off 125 points.

American. Middlings 18.10d. Prices the cash situation discourages selling for futures fixed. Sept.-Oct., 16.47; of the distant months. Oct.-Nov., 16.05, Jan-Feb., 15.40, Mar .- Oats-Further short covering in the Apr., 15.22. At 1:45 p. m. fair Amer- September position had effect on ican middlings, 19.10d; good middlings, other months. There was also ex-

21.04

pneumatic tower "A," Boston & Maine, the crop at 1,651,000,000 bushels North Station, accompanied by Mrs. against the Government estimate last. Bridges, is spending a leave of ab- month of 1,456,000,000 bushels and a sence at Ashland, N. H.

good ordinary 16.65d; ordinary 16.15d.

LIST EASIER

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England-Markets somewhat easier at close on the Russian

LONDON WARKET-19:20 P. M.

TOUDON WYWEI - 12 190 I	
	Declin
Consols money, ex-coupon. 55%	
British 5s 941/2	
do 41/28 97%	•1
Atchison 98	
Canadian Pacific170%	
Chesapeake & Ohio 58	
St. Paul 65 %	
Erie 25%	
do 1st pf 38	
Illinois Central 99%	21
Louisville & Nashville 120%	1
New York Central 81%	• • 1
Pennsylvania 521/4	•1
Reading 85%	1
Southern Pacific 91%	. 1
Union Pacific	1
United States Steel 1091/2	
*Advance.	

INTERBOROUGH'S ANNUAL REPORT

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Interborough Rapid Transit Company has issued its report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1917. It shows a surplus of \$9,102,-654 available for dividends, compared with \$8,892,015 last year, an increase of \$210,640. This surplus is equivalent to \$26 a share on \$35,000,000 stock. compared with \$25.40 a share in 1915. The income statement compares as

THE INCOME DENCE	******	.baren
follows:		
	1917	1916
Gross rev	\$39,866,146	\$35,891,528
Op exp	16,583,292	14,008,168
Net rev	23,282,853	21,341,362
Taxes	2,871,385	2,3416,07
Op inc	20,411,468	19,541,755
Other inc	559,077	580,831
Gross inc	20,970,545	20,122,586
Fixed chgs	12,085,187	11,409,:51
Balance	8,885,358	8,713,327
Queensboro subway	217,296	178,688
Total	•9,102,654	8,892,015
Prev surp	17,530,978	15,509,108
Credits	53,265	258,741
Total surp	26,686,897	24,659,864
tApprop	2,070,953-	128,886
Dividends	7,000,000	7,000,000
P & 1 sur	17,615,944	17,530,978
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*Equivalen to \$26 a share earned on \$35,000,000 capital stock, compared with \$25.40 a share earned the year before. \$Taxes prior years, amortization, capital retirements, strike expenses, etc.

The report shows that the Elevated and Subway lines in New York carried 763,574,035 people-more than seven times the population of the United States-an increase of 79,821,971, or 11.67 per cent over the year before.

CHICAGO BOARD

Reporte	d by C.	F. & G.	W. Edd	ly, Inc.
Corn-	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	1.11%	1.13%	1.11	1.1134
May	1.08	1.08	1.07%	1.07%
Oats-			. /	A CONTRACT
Sept	.561/2	.5714	.55%	.56
Dec	.561/8	.561/2	.55	.5514
May	.591/8	.59%	.5814	.5814
· Pork-		ALL BUTTO		
Oct		43.25	42.90	42.95
Sept		23.67	23.55	23.55
Oct	23.52	23.65	23.50	23.50b

GRAIN MARKET C. F. & G. W. Eddy. Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chi-

cago correspondent: Corn - The market was barely steady at the opening with some selling based on the absence of important damage reports over the holidays. The tone of the market immediately improved, however, with evidence of (The New England Shoe and Leather important buying through some of the large commission houses. There was uncertainty among some shorts with more or less buying. Reports of damage in the Northwest and pre-

dictions of more damage over the end of this week encouraged the buying. Reported by Richardson, Hill & Co.

New York

Cash corn markets were also strong with renewed predictions of a widen-Cash corn markets were also strong sale ing discount for December. Snow estimated the crop condition at 78 and the indication at 3,175,000,000 bushels, or 20.99 the same as his figures of a month ago.

21.00 The Government report will be issued on Friday. Sentiment in commission houses LIVERPOOL, England-Spots quiet, seems more mixed and apparently prices unchanged. Sales 30,200 bales, opinions are being affected by the receipts 5000, of which 4500 were weather reports from day to day, and

18.60d; middlings, 18.10d; low, 17.60d; port buying claimed. The bullish Canadian crop accounts were emphasized but the reports as to the domestic George Bridges, senior lineman in yields were bearish. Snow estimated crop last year of 1,251.000,000 bushels.

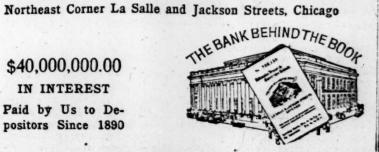
INTEREST DAYS

SAVINGS DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 7th DRAW INTEREST AT 3% PER ANNUM FROM SEPTEMBER 1st

IllinoisTrust& SavingsBank

\$40,000,000.00 IN INTEREST Paid by Us to De-

positors Since 1890



INDUSTRIES AND COMMERCE NEWS OF

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis

Toledo & Ohio Central

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Lines West

Lines East and West

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN

Net Income 7,746,212 *1,385,310

From Jan 1— Gross revenue 44,733.602 2,313,839

Oper income 6.086.169 •4.302.190

will be used for development of 17

Great Britain since war began has

advanced £46,000,000 of public money

New Italian steamship company

ready has been repaid.

from salt monopoly revenue.

1,237,229 •499,481

From Jan 1— 1,627,580

Jan 1 to July 31—

Lines East

1917

786,634

Oper rev \$791,687

July-

July-

July-

Gross revenue ..

railways.

Oper revenue \$4,462,950

July-

July --

SHOE MARKET

With a Few Exceptions the Fac- demand for beef, already large, will Now Appears on the Upgrade of trade or trade prospects.

s it may, the Boston shoe market except in limited quantities. running well below capacity.

he exceptions referred to are not the footwear business.

tended over many weeks, encouragement is noticed as the orders show signs of improvement and a diligent foreign potentates remove the emparage of improvement and a diligent foreign potentates remove the emparage of improvement and a diligent foreign potentates remove the emparage of improvement and a diligent foreign potentates remove the emparage of improvement and a diligent foreign potentates remove the emparage of improvement and a diligent foreign potentates remove the emparage of improvement and a diligent foreign potentates remove the emparage of improvement and a diligent foreign potentates remove the emparage of improvement and a diligent foreign potentates remove the emparage of improvement and a diligent foreign potentates remove the emparage of improvement and a diligent foreign potentates remove the emparage of improvement and a diligent foreign potentates remove the emparage of improvement and a diligent foreign potentates remove the emparage of improvement and a diligent foreign potentates remove the emparage of improvement and a diligent foreign potentates remove the emparage of improvement and a diligent foreign potentates remove the emparage of improvement and a diligent foreign potentates remove the emparage of improvement and a diligent foreign potentates remove the emparage of improvement and a diligent foreign potentates remove the emparage of improvement and a diligent foreign potentates remove the emparage of improvement and a diligent foreign potentates remove the emparage of improvement and a diligent foreign potentates remove the emparage of improvement and a diligent foreign potentates remove the emparage of improvement and a diligent foreign potentates remove the emparage of improvement and a diligent foreign potentates remove the emparage of improvement and a diligent foreign potentates remove the emparage of improvement and a diligent foreign potentates remove the emparage of improvement and a diligent foreign potentates remove the emparage of improvement and a diligent foreign po

h for facts obtained the admison of a dozen or more manufacturers in a quiet way, as it is known that conions have been allowed, a fact leavy shoes are less active than the or as the production of one has been inquiry. rtionately as large as the other, ut that is a feature nevertheless.

that is the stability of present quoduying, however, would give it a sus-aining quality and some claim might dvance prices. This latter condition Fine heavy black and colored calf is selling in fair quantities, and as it is now popular to ape army styles, a call has opened up for the lighter skins for ladies' high and low cuts. The general demand for calf is better. The recent easing in print cloth values was not due so much to the slowness of the market as to the decline in cotton. As a matter of fact, cotton has come down three or fact. facturers certain advantages.

hey were three years ago does not unusual success. but reports show, that fine The market as a whole is fairly ac-

facturers cannot judge with any de-gree of certainty but in view of the present reports from the stock market the situation well in hand, prices bethe situation is bearish, still on the ing easily maintained.

is kept up to a standard belonging to tion is stock from 40@50c. Some busireputable goods. This second, or ness is reported among the upper complete knowledge of the size of the more properly speaking, medium grade in blacks and colors, also for the complete knowledge of the price which it will compare their expectations. et when season's business is below of hope deferred until exporting is markets so much divorced from the at 95 cents an ounce. ectations. These factories, how- easy once more. ver, are as a whole fairly busy and sions rarely heard of.

Ladies' footwear is recovering from the inactive condition which has fea-tured the business for the past six ths, although it is, in most intances, below capacity limits. Low hanged much, as a matter of fact it is mcult to see how they could. Prices supplies. ts and low shoes are not quoted ny less, although future values are is costing more money to do busing the foreign embargo on that if the foreign embargo on the stock which is to stay, the stock which hese lines require must accumulate. inxiety, therefore buyers of shoes, as determined later. The situation as re-

willingness to trade at prices fairly the movement to supply foreign armies asurate with dull times and big with whatever food they require.

The principal concessions occurred in Texas steers, light and medium native cows, also branded cows, still company and the Guaranty Trust big steamships are said to have been purchased or to be under construction in Italy.

CHICAGO, Hl.—Sears, Roebuck & of bankers headed by the National and Italian ports after wal. For the Sears and Italian ports after wall and Italian ports after wall. For the Sears and Ital

not buying enough to give the market a lively feature, and men of judgment express the belief that the drop in IS NOT BUSY values has only begun, and this coming fall all light hides will take the values has only begun, and this comslump hoped for, but not expected.

The kill for the balance of the year will doubtless pass all records as the tories Running Below Full Ca- greatly increase as the army units pacity—Demand, However, product, hides will pile up, regardless

Obliging the packers to deliver meat, compels the slaughter of small Specially reported for The Christian cattle with others, and it is this fea-Science Monitor ture which brings to the hide market ture which brings to the hide market It is generally admitted that well- so many more light hides than the ployed labor proclaims an active demand calls for, thereby crowding mand for merchandise, but, be that

exist the country over. Aside from that this surplus of all under weights print cloth styles have gone off an a few exceptions, the factories are will force down prices still further, eighth of a cent during the past week,

nfined to any one line, but seem Heavy native steers and native cows' numbers from southern mills have o represent all footwear from in- hides will rule strong in price just eased somewhat, but northern combed fants' to men's; therefore they are so long as the army needs keep up, yarns hold up. eculiarly conspicuous amid the al- so the prospect of a sympathetic drop "Mill men in this city find that trad-

are not reckoned in the general sum- The future then appears bright for tremendous financial operations of the up of this shoe situation. Ci- the heavy weights, and dull, easy and Government and the prospects of exdiscouraging for light, and only a little better for the medium weights. How-difference of opinion as to what will be the result of these great war acomend which many believe to be the ply the foreign demand, in which case hide prices of all weights would jump of the people's earnings of the peo hide prices of all weights would jump large portion of the people's earnings tually begun.

This may be a false hope, but a hide prices of all weights would jump large portion of the people's earnings upward, and may pass all former enforced economies will follow, and figures.

The leather markets of the country are doing little besides filling orders mills of this city have less forward books than they had a year ago, so it may, and doubtless is true, that a is very light. Soliciting business selumber of next season's contracts dom meets with such encouragement, ave been placed by the larger houses, for buyers cannot be stirred into trading without a cause.

Sole leather is moving in small lots, ta dislike to have go abroad. stock for Government orders excepted. It is fairly unusual to note that There have been buyers looking through the Boston market, but few shier grades and difficult to account who went much beyond the point of

Prices cannot be more than approximated but quotations of hemlock are: sgarding future prices of footwear, For No. 1 50c., union light and medium backs 75c. to 80c., light cow backs 65c. lations, there is a pronounced diver- Oak leather is so well sold up for army sity of opinion, but the fact remains purposes that the lack of demand from that the market at best is a little the regular trade is not noticed. Bends haky. A sharp recovery of active are quoted at 95c. and backs range

1918 and 1919 jobbers will all be seek- The general demand for calf is better. ng at once, an occasion likely to give still the price will not be affected by whether the people have got used the higher range of prices, or that lected blacks are selling from 55 up, are financially better off than tanners holding for top figures with

irioutable to the high cost of footwear, for similar dull spells were experifuture delivery. The season is too far ed during the period of so-called advanced for delayed buying to have any advantages, and the presumption yarhs last week than during the week Just what the coming season will is that this market will be a very busy infold in the cost of these goods manu- one from now until late fall. With

ther hand a careful survey of things The glazed kid market is still wait- ners have not given way materially. trom the outside, shows a future filled ing for a foreign outlet, and as that has not opened up, neither are such prospects at all likely just at present, The above applies to the second sales are limited, and prices disapide as well, providing the quality pointing. The bulk of the accumulamen's stylish footwear, has had to bargain lots, if any can be found. ar the severest sort of attacks buy- There is considerable kid stock in the rs are capable of using to further warehouses, bought and paid for by heir ends, and so to effect a trade foreign consignees awaiting permits to inufacturers have often been induced ship, and ship space as well, but there is the failure of holders of actual cotby these sharper traders to use sub-it stays to the annoyance of both ton to follow fluctuations in the future Bay National Bank of Boston, with titutes in place of first quality stock. parties. The future may be brighter markets. Experienced brokers and capital of \$200,000. his has resulted in more or less than it now appears, though dealers dealers in this city say that never beuble, as agreements are easy to for- believe that it will be a continuance fore have they seen southern spot is said to have been made Thursday

SPECULATION

its are attracting considerable atten- of Chicago says: Nothing in connec- cents above it lately. Buyers of goods on, both on account of the demands tion with readjustment of war period cannot get as correct an idea of what of fashion, and a desire to follow the has so excited the West as the effort rial by watching the New York exconomical trend now being practiced to prevent undue speculation and in-to prevent undue speculation and in-sure equitable distribution of existing

f all ladies', misses' or children's trade channels, although volume is Activity continues in all Western slightly below a few months ago. It is costing more money to do business, however, owing to high wages and

Government buying is still the domind when it becomes a burden finish- inating influence in steel. Enormous orders have been given out with the understanding that they shall be exeiged to offer are causing some cuted on "rush basis" and prices be ell as buyers of leather, are holding gards all food supplies is somewhat awaiting developments.

less threatening. The whole country is becoming increasingly interested in

tocks. A cut into the quotation of Next installment of Liberty Loan is ast month was made compulsory by likely to be largely oversubscribed. he constant increase of light and Railroads are making marvelous headmedium weight stocks, and the stag-mant condition of buying. way in expediting all Government business.

SEARS, ROEBUCK CO. SALES

COTTON CLOTH TRADE OUIET

Easing of Prices in Some Quarters and Firmness in Others-Government's Financial Operations Are Somewhat Disturbing Oper rev 12,716,471

Special to The Christian Science Monitor NEW BEDFORD, Mass.-Both the cotton cloth and the cotton yarn markets are quiet, with a slight easing of values in some quarters but continued es not reflect conditions known to Therefore, it is a logical conclusion firmness elsewhere. On cloths, some unless there is a big improvement in but fine, combed yarn goods are holding steady. On yarns, the coarser

this will cut the demand for goods.

There is no doubt that the fine cloth taking new business as fast as they have run out old orders during the past two or three months. Two or three mills here have large Govern- Total oper revenue .. \$30,137,655 \$4,126,927 ment orders in hand, but the great ma-May oper income

Jan 1 to July 31 jority have been depending almost en- Total oper revenue..185,557,413 18,789,153 tirely on the usual civilian business Ry oper income 35,903,134 •5,252,103 and this has been subnormal. Cloth values would probably have reflected this slowing up in the demand before Total oper revenue .. \$14,386,764 \$1.570,577 this were it not for the fact that the Ry oper income 3,659,762 *183,777 mill men have been content to let Jan 1 to July 31 mill men have been content to let Total oper revenue. 90,640,088 7,976,385 many of their looms stand idle because Ry oper income..... 15,147,080 5,196,679 they could sell their yarn to advan-

tage. Fall River cloth mills running on Total oper revenue. \$44,524,419 \$5,697,505 print cloth constructions are in a bet- Ry oper income . ter position than the fine cloth mills Total oper revenue. 276,197,502 26,765,529 here, both for the reason that they Ry oper income 51,050,215 .10,448,783 have much more Government business Fine heavy black and colored calf and because civilian business has been cents a pound while some constructions of print cloths are held for practically top prices still. Thirtysix-inch goods, which have entered largely into Government purchases Oper rev 59,278,225 and into Red Cross requirments, are commanding about 60 cents a pound. Gross rev \$7.128.087

Some of the spinners here say that they found a more active demand for previous, but none of them characterize the market as otherwise than quiet. Buyers have been pressing Gross rev expecting them. But northern spingreat volume of Government business they have been more ready to grant concessions. Both buyers and sellers of yarn appear to be waiting for more complete knowledge of the size of the new cotton crop and the price which it will command before they operate

in a large way. One feature of the cotton situation which is of considerable importance future exchanges as they have been during the last six months. This has Italian Government, have contracted been true not only of extra staple cotton which ordinarily disregards the TO BE CHECKED general price movement but of short town. staples. Low grades that in past years CHICAGO, Ill.—National City Bank

CHICAG mill men are paying for the raw mate- ing harbors, etc. change movements as they used to.

CLEVELAND ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.

Company reports for July and the 12 issued next week. It will be taken utah National s5 over by syndicate of banks. Money US Steam 4% The Cleveland Electric Illuminating

months chuck bull	or curebo	Cuttinges
in earnings:		
	1917	Increase
Gross earnings	\$490.319	\$134,196
Oper exps and taxes	395,042	123,890
Balance	112,430	•6,888
Depreciation	36,742	1.070
Applicable to com div	75,687	•7,959
Gross earnings	5.975,079	1,280,660
Oper emps and taxes	4.181,234	1.636,248
Balance	1.245,972	•467,593
Depreciation	574.247	4.807
Applicable to com div	671,725	•472,401
*Decrease.		

SEABOARD AIR LINE NOTES NEW YORK, N. Y.—Arrangements has been formed in Naples with capi-have been concluded between the Sea-tal of \$20,000,000 to operate passenger board Air Line Railway and a group and freight service between New York

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES July— 1917 Increase Oper rev\$19,276,339 \$2,149,135 **GET CHARTERS** Net income 3,543,955 •97,170 From Jan 1—

Certificates to Do Business Given by Massachusetts Commissioner Oper revenue \$1,915,692 Deficit 16,781 From Jan 1 to Companies Engaging in Wide Variety of Enterprises Michigan Central Oper rev \$4,300,695 Nét income 400,529 From Jan 1— Charters were granted in the past *240,000 week to the following new Massachusetts corporations: Reynolds, Snow & Shayeb Company,

Net income 590,756 From Jan 1— Gordon's Department Store, Inc., Som-erville — Capital, \$50,000; president and treasurer, Bernard S. Gordon, Somerville; clerk, Joseph P. Dumas, Cincinnati Northern Dorchester. Oper rev \$203,573 Net income 19,849 From Jan 1—

Dorchester.
Old Colony Laundry Company, Quincy—
Capital, \$10,000; president, William
Brown, South Praintree: treasurer,
Forrest I. Neal, Quincy; clerk, Louise
M. Dunne, Quincy.
Eggleston Plumbing & Heating Company,
Inc., Boston—Capital, \$10,000; president, Timothy F. Hurley, Poston;
treasurer, Joseph L. Mahoney, Boston: clerk, Mary J. Hurley, Boston. Lake Erie & Western *337,586

*125,371

treasurer, Joseph L. Mahoney, Boston; clerk, Mary J. Hurley, Boston.

Canton Company, Worcester—Restaurant; capital, \$6000; president and treasurer, Jong Log Shee, Worcester; clerk, F. H. Dewey, Worcester; clerk, S. Nipple Company, Boston—Rubber goods; capital, \$50,000; treasurer, Clifford C. Emerson, Newton; clerk, Norman J. MacGriffin, West Medford.

Fuller, & Sulliyan, Company, Boston— Oper rev \$2,852,773 \$287,818 ller & Sullivan Company, Boston— Capital, \$50,000; president and treas-urer, Jeremiah A. Sullivan, Newton; clerk, William E. Ludden, Saugus.

M. S. Garage Company, Inc., Boston—Capital, \$5000; president, Edward Shenker, Boston; treasurer, Morris, Shenker, Boston; clerk, Celia Shen-88,749

ker. Poston.

ton—Food commodities; capital, \$20,-000; president, Milton H. Reynolds, Revere; treasurer, John H. Shayeb,

Revere; clerk, George A. Snow, Cam-

Klinch Mfg. Company, Boston—Metals; capital, \$40,000; president, Frank S. Elliott, Swampscott; treasurer, Irvin L. Lindabury, Malden; clerk, Henry W. Pelton, Lynnfield. Robinowitz, Inc., Boston-Restaurant capital, \$10,000; president, Samuel Kostiuk, Boston; treasurer, Jennie

Rabinowitz, Dorchester.

Wilson Fish Company, Lynn—Capital,
\$5000; president, Frederick L. Wilson, Lynn; treasurer and clerk, Elizabeth E. Wilson, Lynn.

Rabinowitz, Boston; clerk, Sidney

E. F. Deering Company, Boston-Dairy

NEW YORK CURB NEW YORK, SUSQUEHANNA & WEST- Aetna Explosive 5% Bid . Asked

ERN	do ctfs 6½
July-	Arkansas Petrol 46
Gross rev \$86,924 \$88,780	Bethlehem Steel B, w i106 10
Oper income 83,738 22,650	Big Ledge 1½
From Jan 1-	do rights 31/8
Gross revenue 2,433,087 *53,966	Boston & Mont 63c 6
Oper income 478,139 •139,575	Butte C & Z 91/8
CENTRAL OF NEW JERSEY	Butte Detroit
July-	Cal & Jer 174
Total receipts \$3,468,338 \$492,432	
Net income ' 1,311,339 156,941	Canada Cop
Surplus 691,256 86,360	A contract of the contract of
From Jan 1—	Con Copper
Total receipts 21,404,393 1,496,173	Cosden & Co 101/4 1
Net income 7,032,090 *363,015	Cosden O & G 10% 1
Surplus 2,997,319 *425,962	Curtiss
5dt plus 2,551,515 425,502	Dundee Ariz 1
*Decrease.	First Nat Cop 21/2
Decrease.	
FINANCIAL NOTES	
THAMICIAL NOTES	
Charter has been issued to Back	
Bay National Bank of Boston, with	Howe Sound 514
capital of \$200,000.	Hudson Bay
	Lake Torpedo Boat 6
Sale of 200,000 ounces of bar silver	Magma Cop
is said to have been made Thursday	
at 95 cents an ounce.	**
	Max Munitions
J. P. Morgan & Co., on behalf of	Merritt 35
Italian Government, have contracted	10
with Brier Steel Company for 50,000	Midwest Oil
tons of sheet steel at 5.75c. Youngs-	Midwest Refg
town.	
Dutch Government asks Parliament	National Zine 35
to authorize a \$20,000,000 6 per cent	
loan on behalf of Netherlands East	Peerless 12
	Rev Cons
Indies for laying railroads, construct-	Sapulpa Ref 9% 10
ing harbors, etc.	
Germany is still trying to borrow in	Sequoyah Oil
Holland, but to do so gold exports to	
Holland are necessary, whereas such	Submarine Poat 2714 28
action is regarded at Berlin as pre-	Success Min 20
judicial to successful flotation of the	
home loan.	
	United Motors
Second Russian railway loan of 750,-	
000,000 rubles (375,000,000) will be	
igned next week It will be taken	Un Verde Ext 35½ 36

PITTSBURGH COAL COMPMANY

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Victoria Oil

to firms and companies, principally PITTSBURGH, Pa.—At a meeting of for purpose of increasing output of the executive committee of the Pittsmunitions. More than £27,000,000 alburgh Coal Company a revised contract with the United States Steel Yokohama Specie Bank has agreed Corporation, effective on and after to lend China 10,000,000 yen (\$5,000,-000) on Chinese Treasury bills for cuted under which better average Feb. 15, 1917, was approved and exeone year with privilege of extension price would be secured by the coal in two years. Security will be surplus

> UNITED TRACTION COMPANY The United Traction Company reports for three months ended June

Gross earnings\$617,658 \$12,840

RAILWAY EARNINGS CORPORATIONS LATEST QUOTATIONS FOR SHORT TERM NOTE ISSUES

1					
1		Due	Bid	Asked	Tield.
1	Am T & T sub 41/28	Feb 1, 1918	99%	100%	4.29
1	American Thread Co 1st 49	Jan 1, 1919	97%	95	5.60
1	*Ayer Mills Cons & Eq 5s	Mar 1, 1918	29		4.
1	*do Cons & Eq 5s	Mac 1, 1918	97	100	5.00
i	*do Cons & Eq 3s	Mar 1, 1920	96	100	5.00
1	Balt & Ohio R R 5s	July 1, 1918	9919	99%	5.30
1	do \$e	July 1 1919	99	95%	5.50
1	Bethlehem Steel 5s	Feb 15, 1919	9816	981/2	6.05
1	Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s	July 1, 1918	985	98%	6.75
1	Canadian Pacific Ry 6s	Mar 2, 1924	100%	100%	5.85
1	Chie & Western Indiana 6s	Sept 1, 1918	99	2934	6.75
1	Delaware & Hudson R R 5s	/.ug 1, 1920	97%	95	5.75
1	Erie Railroad 5s	April 1, 1919	961/2	2756	6.90
i	†General Rubber Co 5s	Dec 1, 1318	98	98%	6.05
1	General Electric Co 6s	July 1, 1920	101%	102	5.20
1	Great Northern Ry w i 5s	Sept 1, 1929	98%	98%	5.63
1	International Harvester 5s	Feb 15, 1918	99%	100%	4.50
1	Kansas City Rys Co 51/28	July 1, 1918	98%	99%	6.30
1	Kansas City Term Ry 41/28	Nov 15, 1918	9814	99	5.35
1	do 41/28	July 1, 1921	97	26%	4.85
1	Laclede Gas Light Co 5s	Feb 1, 1919	9814	9914	3.50
1	Michigan Central R R 5s	May 15, 1918	9934	99%	5.60
1	tMorgan & Wright 5s	Dec 1, 1918	1005	101	4.15
1	NY. NH& H 58	April 15, 1918	90	94	13.35
1	NYC&HRR 41/28	May 1, 1918	9914	994	4.90
1	Shawinigan W & P Co 5s	Oct 1, 1918	9716	99%	5.60
1	Sinclair Oil & Refin Cor 7s	Aug 1, 1920:		10215	6.10
1	do 7s	Aug 1, 1920		9614	8.25
1	Southern California Edison 6s	July 1, 1919	9814	9914	6.40
1	Southern Railway Co 5s	Mar 1, 1919	96%	97%	6.83
1	Pennsylvania Co 41/28	June 15, 1921	. 98	98%	4.85
1	United Fruit Co 5s	May 1, 1918	9954	100%	4.80
1	Winchester Repeat Arms 5s	Mar 1, 1918	97%	97%	9.50
1	FOREIGN GOVERN				
1					*
1	American Foreign Sec Co 5s	Aug 1, 1919	95 %	95%	7.40
1	Anglo-French 5s	Oct 15, 1920	93%	9312	7.35
	Argentine Govt 6s	Dec 15, 1917	99%	100%	5.10
1	do 6s	May 15, 1920	98	981/2	6.60
1	City of Paris 6s	Oct 15, 1921	93	93 1/2	7.90
1	City of Montreal 5s	Dec 1, 1917	9958	100	5.00
1	do 5s	May 1, 1918	99	100	5.00
1	Govt of Dom of Canada 5s	Aug 1, 1919	96%	97	6.65
1	do 5s	April 1, 1921	941/2	95 1/2	6,35
	Govt of French Republic 51/28	April 1, 1919	971/2	97%	6.95
1	Govt of Switzerland 5s	Mar 1, 1918	991/2	100	5.00
	do 5s	Mar 1, 1920	9914	100	5.00
	Imp Russian Govt cred 61/28	July 10, 1919	80	81	
1	do 5½s	Dec 1, 1921	69	70 .	
	U K of Gt Brit & Ireland 5s	Sept 1, 1918	971/2	98	7.00
1	do 5½s	Nov 1, 1919	95	951/2	7.60
	do 51/2s	Nov 1, 1921	94	941/2	7.25
	do 5½s	Feb 1, 1918	991/2	93%	5.95
	do 5½s	Feb 1, 1919	99%	995%	5.80
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*Guaranteed principal and interest by American Woolen Co. †Guaranteed principal and interest by United States Rubber Co and Rubber Goods Mfg. Co. ‡Guaranteed principal and interest by United States Rubber Co. \$With stock warrant attached. #Guaranteed principal and interest by Pennsylvania Rubber Co.

TEXAS COMPANY | BOSTON & MAINE

Cape Cod Auto Company, Hyannis—Capital, \$150,000; president and clerk, Millard F. Chase, Winchester; treasurer, Wendell F. Hamblin, Cotuit.

Hunt's Potato Chips, Inc., Braintree—Capital, \$5000; president, George W. Hunt, South Braintree; treasurer, Fred J Parker, Boston; clerk, Gladys

MEW YORK, N. Y.—Decline in Texas Company stock from around 180 filt of last week to a low Thursday of about 157 is believed partly due to rumor that expansion program for the present is about complete, thereby in Rates Aid—Net Lags M. Parker, Boston.
ver Worsted Mills, Franklin—Capital.

Somerville, Inc., Somerville—Capital, \$5000; president, Giovanni Godani, Somerville; treasurer, Giovanni Fortunati, Somerville; clerk, Giuseppe Ghiozzi, Somerville.

It is believed by various oil men that authorities realize fixing of oil prices would be attended by difficulties not present in other industries. It is pointed out that new production must pointed by the Interstate Commerce Commission which took effect July 1 creases, and as drilling is expensive, ing decreases. especially under present conditions, and prospect of obtaining oil uncertain, rewards for success commensurate with expense and risks must be offered in order to induce operators to continue drilling.

BOND PURCHASE

bought for sinking fund account \$200, 000 State of Massachusetts 3 per cent taxable bonds, due 1928, on a 4.30 per cent income basis. The note-worthy feature of this transaction, aside from the fact that the interest yield is the highest obtained from Massachusetts bonds in many years, is that the same bonds were originally issued by the State on a 2.92 per cent basis. In other words, the identical issue which the State sold years ago

is 101%; on a 4.30 per cent basis, \$813,000.

7814, or a difference of 23% points. Incidentally, owing to the lower further increase in rates to offset the level of prices in the municipal bond increase in operating expenses is evimarket the state sinking funds will dent from the high operating ratio earn this year a substantially higher which was 74.5 per cent in July comrate of interest than last year.

BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE

B	oston	Clea	ring	Hous	e ez	xchange	8
and	bala	nces	for to				
						1916	
Excl	nange	s	\$	29,514	.246	\$24,032,07	1
Bala	nces			4,745	,220	5,240,97	4
L	ocal	Unite	d St	ates	Sub	treasur	3
		lance					

STOCK DECLINE HAS SUBSTANTIAL EARNINGS GAINS

Substantial improvement was shown spice, franking Capital.

Substantial improvement was shown near future. Technical position of the market, moreover, was such as to af-Newton; clerk, John M. Riley, Franklin.

Martha's Vineyard Oyster Company, Edgartown—Capital, \$10,000; president,
William A. Morse, West Roxbury;

market, moreover, was such as to afford little support. It is said the
speculation had been mostly for the speculation had been m treasurer and clerk, Willie Culpan, ing at this time found little support any month of 1917 yet reported, but treasurer and clerk, Willie Culpan, Boston.

E. F. Deering Company, Boston—Dairy products, Boston; \$21,000; president, Charles T. Kelley, Wollaston; treasurer, Allen G. MacKay, Medford; clerk, Samuel L. Bailen, Roxbury.

A'hol Homes Corporation, Athol—Capital, \$150,000; president, John A. McGregor, Athol; treasurer and clerk, Frank E. Wing, Athol.

Migrange found little support from covering by shorts. Sympathy with weakness in other oil stocks was another factor. Standard Oils have also been weak and there is little demand in the market for them. Some selling was caused by uncertainty regarding Government's price fixing program and taxation. Consumers Italian Cooperative Society of It is believed by various oil men that for the seven months ended with July

> constantly be brought in to take the Commission which took effect July 1. place of old wells whose yield de-

That the increases in rates have resulted in some relief is shown not only by the larger gross increase but also by the fact that although the surplus for July was smaller by \$313,900 than a year ago, the decrease was less than half the June decline, which was nearly \$700,000. For the full seven months the decrease in surplus has totaled \$3,233,000, making a net deficit BY THE STATE totaled \$3,233,000, making a net denote for the period of \$813,607 as against a surplus of \$2,419,000 for the first State Treasurer Burrill has just seven months of 1916. Here are the

changes	ın	gross	and	surplu	S:
				Gross	Surplus
			1	ncrease	Decrease
July			!	\$497,884	\$313,928
June				290,462	682,334
May				321,710	935,249
April				267,937	456,162
March				437,205	445,721
February				•21,136	670,535
January				312,318	257,563
Seven m	ont	hs	2	,106,379	3,233,317
-					

*Decrease

The total surplus of \$268,000 for on a 2.92 per cent basis it is now buy-ing back on a 4.30 per cent basis.

July was fairly notable when com-pared with less than \$6000 for June. What this means in actual selling For the first seven months of 1916 the prices may be gathered from this com- surplus equaled almost 6 per cent on parison: The price of a 3 per cent the common stock; this year in the 30-year bond on a 2.92 per cent basis same period the result is a deficit of

That the Boston & Maine needs a pared with 66.2 per cent a year ago; but as compared with the 79.4 per cent for June there was a decided improvement. For the seven months' period the ratio was 79.8 per cent compared with 69.2 per cent last year and 80.7 per cent for the six months ended with June. To be operating efficiently the ratio should not be more than 70 per cent.

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MAP-OF FRANCE AS PRINTED IN GERMANY

PARIS, France—The historian Camille Julian writes to the Temps retry. There is also the sense of disgarding the famous map (carte au couragement which might have come drawn in 1815 by the Austro-Germans sian armics. In spite of all that, the French spirit is as buoyant, courageous and resolute as I have ever seen Germanic empire from the Franche what the temper and spirit of the Conté to Dunkirk. In a recent article French people were, because it de-"We are ready to enforce our right up right to the end. If the French and to the treaty of Verdun." This is not mere brag, as one might be tempted to believe, says M. Camille Julian. The Russian troubles. The Russian is an incalculable person. He fights well recognition thoroughly, every eans has been thought good, and nong others was precisely the use of famous blue-bordered map. few months before the war, in March, 1914, boys in the average and upper IRELAND'S FLAX classes of the whole of Germany, and at Metz, where I saw hese books, were studying, as recoghized school books, small atlases in By special correspondent of The Christian problems. On the question of labor, which a colored line showed the limit of the former Germanic empire; and DUBLIN, Ireland-Irish linen has a in the front rank of pioneers in deal-

Herr von Spantz, a Saxon who has plies. tion of France.

BRITISH PREMIER'S

have just returned from Paris, seen stretching over the hillsides in where I had the pleasure of meeting Counties Down, Antrim and London-

French spirit is almost better than I have ever seen it. That is very re-markable, because it is at the end of the third year of a war which has lal to The Christian Science Monitor meant a good deal more to them than isere bleu) with the blue border, from the great collapse of the Rusitery which used to belong to the it. I thought you would like to hear of the famous Berlin paper Die Vos- pends very largely on them whether he Zeitung this phrase appeared: we shall get through successfully ole of the German youth has been incalculable person. He fights well stematically brought up to a recog- when you do not expect him to fight of the rights of the holy Ger- at all; he fights badly when you exnan Empire. And in order to instil pect him to fight well. Now, he has suddenly collapsed, but my conviction Lord Mayor of Liverpool said that al--based on information we have gotis that the Russian will recover and become as formidable as he ever was."

INDUSTRY GROWS

Science Monitor

this frontier was not only indicated world-wide reputation. It has stood ing with that problem in the only on the maps which referred to this empire, but even on those of contemporary France, with the explanation: it is honored wherever it is known. The stood rational way. As a manufacturer, he knew the difficulties of the labor problem, but he thought people did The line shows the territories which Linen weaving is the great industry not at all realize the enormous points ice formed part of the Germanic em- of the north of Ireland, and in the employers and employees had in comre." Thus tens of thousands of past, efforts have been made to intro- putes did occur it should be only after young men, looking at the map of France in the Nineteenth Century, duce it into other parts of the councluded that she still kept, against try, but without much success. Early to thrash the matter out to a settleall historic right, territories belonging in the last century, damask table ment. o Germany. We may be quite certain linen was woven in several places in that if victory permitted it, none of Leinster and Munster, but 50 years builders' national industrial parlia-The T ps goes on to point out ago the art had disappeared. A ment, "to promote the continuous and berth included \$18.00 at only in the school books great effort is now being made, and progressive improvement of the buildthat this influencing of public opinion is proving successful, to increase the ing Industry, to realize its organic is carried on in Germany, but that it cultivation of flax, which had lan-unity as a great national service, and is the great aim of German publica- guished owing to the large supplies to advance the well-being and status C. H. MAYNARD, Agt., Pler 2. Northern Ave. ons which spread the idea of Ger- which could be obtained from Holland of all connected with it." In moving city Ticket Office, 248 Washington St., Boston. enfire people. Recently a Pan-Ger- however, that that source is shut off, hurst, Oldham, said he regarded the some account of the work of his predeian review published the views of Ireland must depend on her own sup-scheme as marking a new era in the cessor and of his own point of view

aine, Flanders, Hainault, which fell now easily be saved. A large firm adopted. LONDON, England -In making a crop has entailed a certain amount entation on behalf of the members of trouble for farmers, as the process Commons to Mr. T. H. Parr, the chair- carefully watched, and the handling, man, for his services as Hon. Secretary packing and marketing need technical the Gallery from 1913 to 1917, Mr. skill. Perhaps in future, the great sheets of linen web, which are to be

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best on the market this season, as shown by the sprouting test. If the machinery for separating the seed and balls without injuring the fiber comes into general use, it is evident to meet increased costs of labor and the substitution of a new scheme; facilities for the provision of cheaper lang for building operations; and Government subsidies wishes respecting it; he hoped that to meet increased costs of labor and it would enter into closer relations FRENCH IMPRESSIONS that flax growing will become more materials. After considerable discus- with the universities in the allied popular, for it will be a financial suc- sion the resolution to accept the re-countries, and at the same time, he cess, flax seed being such a valuable port of the housing committee was would like to develop the technical indal to The Christian Science Monitor ingredient for cattle food. The flax passed with an amendment providing stitutes attached to the university and for the appointment of two commit- to establish closer relationships betees, one to deal with the incidence of tween the professors and the students of the Press Gallery of the House of of soaking the fiber has had to be rating generally, and the other to deal and between the professors and one and other. Speaking of secondary education, with which, in past years, he had had a good deal to do, M. Poincaré Special to The Christian Science Monitor said that he was in favor of simplifi-PARIS, France-M. Hippolyte Pari- cation. He would be glad to see got writing in the Temps describes shorter hours of study and more time

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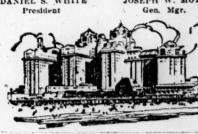
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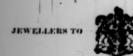
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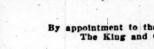
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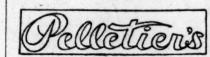
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First of all, there is a little basket heautifully and closely woven of nar-row strands of palm leaf, with a borer around the top of broader strands. his is a flat affair, like a bag with handles at both sides, all as firm and trong as can be. The people there, Adams writes, make hats in same way and also roofing for helr houses. The basket is decorated with a dainty spray of pink roses and leaves, embroidered on with k and shaded wool. Also the name airn is lettered on in purple wool.

Another variety of braid, which is ight both in weight and color and of n attractive texture, is woven of mil-Sailor hats are made of this, hose of the women being somewhat ger than the ones worn by the men. This same plant is used, too, for king the ordinary carpet brooms. The stems of pumpkin vines, which o grow there, are used for making nother straw-like braid, which is exedingly dainty and pretty. This is ven lighter than the other, surprisso, and the hats which they from this must, indeed, be deghtful to wear. Both this braid and he one made of millet are narrow, g less than an inch in width. A third hat material, which they fashion, s made from the leaf of the sugar That is quite similar to the variety, but is somewhat

mong the flowering plants growing on Pitcairn Island, is the shot lily, the seeds of which are small, hard, dark wn things, closely resembling shot. he children gather these and string m on a stout thread for necklaces. The box of treasures contained a long necklace of these, a very effective

ere were, too, a few pieces of the bread or the substitute for bread, one night lietter say, which the islanders ake and eat. It is made of arrowand baked in very thin, hard

ised for weaving hats and baskets and chests of this period abound. Earlier which, no doubt, caused them to be designs, and few of them are exactly tions. Very often these panels are ofing for the houses, the children are much rarer, but the superseded, as the chest of drawers alike,—a fact which adds to their inclosed by carved arches, in other cases simply by square moldings. ingenious little windmills which can hold up to be twirled around by the breezes, and, for their younger brothers and sisters, neatly woven rattles with shot filly seeds within to furnish the desired noise. Perhaps they held the attention so promiting of the features of the same also the seeds of the soap tree, which are about the size of the fuzzy, flat sort of tuff at one side which makes them, except for the fuzzy, flat sort of tuff at one side which makes them they are round, however, and of a recognized and a considerable number show this social interest since the applied arts had grown cunning with their shuttles had by the breezes, and, for their younger

n Adams, who is living on the rough iron grater, which they have conut milk.

night, a very rich cream will come to glass tube, a bud vase, arises. This, of or tight sleeves or the high waist line, In addition to these specimens of the the top. This, Mfs. Adams avers, is course, is supposed to hold but one as the case may be. You have prob-

A New Flower Holder

Have you seen the latest thing in little saucers or pedestals.

Who Makes the Fashions?

collection is certainly an inter- for cow's milk. To extract this milk, Also, she considers that sago custard ent colors. They really are quite miss performance. Quite the contrary. These were sent by Mrs. they first grate the coconut on a is most delicious when made with co- good looking. And they come with It is a well thought out, well directed,

them accept it.

Who, then, are the directing forces in this evolution of the fashions; who creates and sponsors, the modes to be accepted or rejected? In the United States of America, the progressive and enterprising fabric manufacturer is, perhaps, the dominant one. With his materials, he inspires the modes, but even he does not work independently

He follows closely the trend of the gram. fashion. Long experience has made of him a fashion expert, for, to anticipate a mode successfully, the creator ing one. The blaze of color of of it must be a keen student of both other seasons has been toned down. fashions and women. He must be con- Just as we are demanding simtinually alert. To confirm his opinions, he is in touch with fashion insisting upon the more subdued scouts all over the world, who are constantly reporting to him the fash- new colors alone and in combinaión rumors in their part of the globe. He studies the history of fashion, for more so, and these colors, while they it follows tradition and is ever repeating itself. He appreciates, too, that great national and international events are reflected in the modes. All these muddy in the new tones. are reflected in the modes. All these and many other issues he takes into consideration and evolves therefrom fabric, color, style, all are developed a fabric.

For instance, one big silk manufacturerer in New York is just now holding an exhibition of French manikins, dressed in modern adaptations of women and it is the ways of women peasant costumes from all over the world. Why? Because it is believed, tige that make of a mode the fashion. in this house, that this will be the new style note for spring-and spring fashions have to be decided upon long, long before any woman has ever dreamed of thinking about them. In fact, for a whole year the manufacturer may have been planning the fabrics which you are not to wear until after you have bought your clothes for some three seasons, perhaps, summer and fall and winter.

of the peasant. At about the same time the United cats to knock off; it fits on the jar, States entered into the great war, and so that the edge is flush with the a wave of conservatism swept over the edge of the crock and there is no rim land. The garish, the freakish and the to push up. bizarre are out of place. The demand everywhere is for simplicity, an elimilects our garbage for her pigs comes nation of the superfluous and the to get it, she empties out the con-fripperies. We are getting back to fun-tents into her own container, and damentals, and the fundamental cos- washes out the jar. So, you see, there tume is the peasant costume. Here, is no odor to attract flies; and the then, are two developments in the evo- jar is too heavy for the cats and The panels themselves may be either

inlaid, or carved with varying degrees the same goal, the peasant costume. them can, except perhaps the big dogs Given the fabric and the idea, the that come around occasionally. We of elaboration. The patterns shown vantage in the new fabrics. Each of these little manikins is dressed in a frock that is going to appeal to those who delight in simple, yet picturesque and effective, dresses. Each costume is distinctive, and yet each is wearhave been retained, they have all been

They came to England in 1630, ized vine-trail pattern, which is, to of the French peasant's costumes, and are semetimes used for trading immeshed by the "tapissier's" art.

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many new designs. In accord with

not please the women, he cannot make and connected with a trailing scroll, designs that make one believe that there really is something new to be had, after all, or, at least, a new presentation of designs. There is, too, an adaptation of a medieval idea -exceptionably applicable to the peasant costuming-in the solid blocks of color, generally of two different shades, such as black and fawn, each inscribed with an ingenious scroll, somewhat resembling a mono-

> The spring rainbow of next year promises to be an unusually appealcolorings. But the subtlety of the are not flamboyant and bold and daring, are colorful and radiant and clear. There is nothing uncertain, nothing

> logically; nothing, that is, over which the fashion creators have any control, but no man can foretell the ways of And the mode that is in the making today will not be presented for final judgment until the women are again demanding clothes for the sunny Southland, with its singing birds and blooming flowers.

An Improvement on the Garbage Pail

"You city people, who just put your A great national event inspired the garbage can on the dumb waiter and motif for these. Russia asserted her send it down stairs for the janifor independence; the eyes of all the world to attend to, or if you have whole were focused upon her in her strug-gle for democracy. This particular to take care of every day, to not have manufacturer recognized the situa- the same sort of a problem that we tion, and appreciated the fact that who live in rural districts have to everything pertaining to Russia would contend with," remarked the woman be of interest for many months. He who lives in the country. "You don't decided to express, in a fabric, the have inquisitive cats and dogs, comtrend of the times. As 80 per cent of ing to investigate them and scattering the population of the new Republic their contents far and wide. To preare said to be of the peasant class, vent that annoyance, I have invented this class would be, naturally, the a new kind of garbage pall. It is most representative. Therefore the not a pair at all, to be exact; instead. modes should be fundamentally those it is a large stone crock. The cover, of course, is much too heavy for the

"When the colored woman who collution of fashion, both tending toward dogs to knock over. That is, none of

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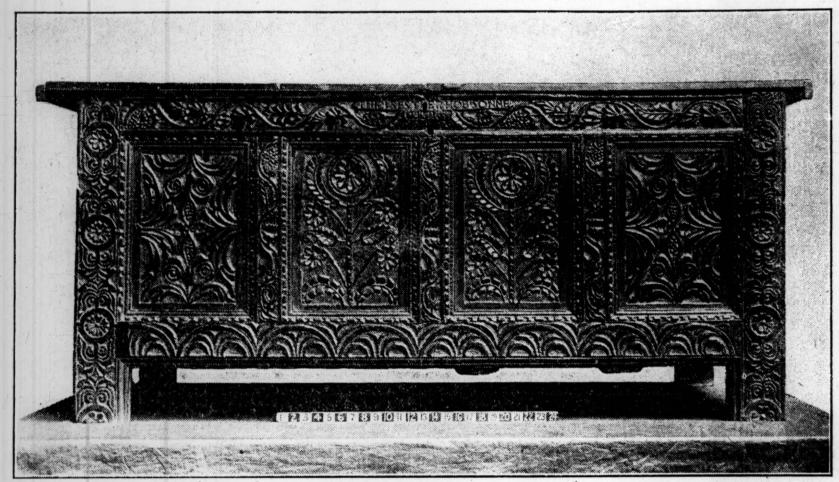
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akes. One cannot judge fairly of its good plan for anyone who wishes to have come down to modern times in fact that, if an article at the bottom carved, but, in by far the majority of layor and goodness after so long a acquire some old furniture, without larger numbers, probably, than any of the chest is wanted, everything else cases, the carving is almost entirely rney, but it seemed not to be a any large expenditure, to make his other article of furniture. They are must be turned out in order to get at confined to the front of the chest and ectable food, as it both tasted and first start with the purchase of a Sev-useful things, too, and their holding it; and, where a large oak chest is the ends and lid are left comparaed rather more like soap than enteenth Century oak chest. Good capacity is great; the only objection concerned, this is somewhat of an untively plain. As a general rule, the specimens are fairly plentiful, and which can be advanced against them, dertaking. Seventeenth Century oak chests have three panels in the front, m the palm leaves which are genuine, if not especially remarkable, from this point of view, is just the one chests show a variety of patterns and though there are numerous excep-

LONDON, England-It is quite a chests of the Seventeenth Century was slowly evolved, and that is the terest. Most of them are elaborately

The Story of Tapestry

hey are round, however, and of a line the dainty figures, the battlements and all, dark, reddish brown. The rattle, are open books. In the soft colors, the subjects were mythological, done in most exquisite colors. It is stated by a good authority that the Scandidark, reddish brown. The rattle, the dainty figures, the battlements and by a good authority that the Scandidark reddish brown. towers, the closely packed scenes of navian races were skillful weavers of another in a panoramic effect, with a esting feature in the shape of the which is almost cubical in shape and towers, the closely packed scenes of tapestry, for among some of the rents another in a panoramic enect, with a esting feature in the snape of the surrounding floral band. In Hampton owner's name and date, the upper rail attached to a strong, slender brace- them, fabric and fashion, pastimes and try. The looms of these northern Court, are some fine specimens of this being inscribed with the words, "This of twisted palm.

Still another flower is the everlastwhich grows there abundantly.

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hade, and in size are similar to the is very old, and is confined to no one tron. It was there that some of the work more rapidly, the "tapissiers" two center panels have a variation of the new ruff-a-nuff, the fabric based faraway island is a collection of in brilliant blue and red, and the to the monarchs of England and finally, the "tapissiers" were driven this chest are quite plain. Chests, Italian costume, and the inevitable letonized leaves of the soap tree, papyrus in blue, red, and yellow on France. Chaucer mentions "The ta-

which the girls of the island have a white ground. In the Bible, there decorated for Mrs. Adams, by paint- are severa' references to the use of They seem to have been common in In the Seventeenth Common In t tory of Richard II, as many as 50 gifts of Duke Charles of Burgundy. "At present, we are not advising brown the onion juice in the butter, When Charles the Bold was captured

family. The subjects, as with all the "Mix the cheese and bread crumbs artists of that period, were sacred and

onion, add 3 of butter, 1 tablespoon of stay up very smartly, sift over the possible to overestimate the use of tapestries for decorations, both within Lay on a greased tin and bake 15 and 1-3 to ½ cup of milk. Slightly spoon of baking powder." and without the home. They were minutes in a moderate oven.

These tapestries effected a great in Gothic church architecture. The been adopted. The typical kikoshnok

In the Seventeenth Century, royal tury, although this pattern belongs England at that time. In an inven- patronage became popular. At Mort- properly to an earlier period. By far lake were the Crown works, and in the greatest number of the chests of be claimed by America, for, if the outtapestries are mentioned, some the Paris the Gobelin factories under the Seventeenth Century are made of door costume is not her native one, Louis XIV. Royal patronage in Eng- oak, but specimens are also to be met land, from Henry VIII's time to with in elm, cypress, cedar, and cat substitutes because they are add the flour, the milk and seasoning, at the Battle of Nancy, many of these Cromwell's, with the single exception chestnut. aper, for they are not, but because and let it cook in a double boiler till beautiful tapestries were taken. It is of Queen Elizabeth, was common. is the request of Mr. Hoover that thick. This is a good sauce for fish said of him that he always carried his Good Queen Bess, it is said, often ran tapestries with him, into his camps. her sword through the rarest of the tapestries, lest a spy were secreted behind the wavy folds. Under Charles were framed in with landscape, with palace in the background. The Gobelin tapestry works remain to the present beans, any kind except wax or the rind of the cheese, but there is no wandered to Italy and there began the time, but present-day tapestries do not equal those of the Seventeenth Cen-

Oatmeal Biscuits

One-fourth pound fine oatmeal, 1/4 pound flour, 2 ounces sugar, 2 ounces Mix the oatmeal, flour, sugar, and melted butter together, add the beaten To 1 tablespoon of chopped Serve at once. If you want this to In the Fifteenth Century, it is im- egg; knead lightly on a floured board;

Baked Peaches A Favorite Southern Dish

combination, though the majority are

This is a very simple, if a some-V the tapestries became like portraits, what unusual, dish. Wash and peel been hand painted on the fabrics. The with elaborate borders. In France, good sized ripe clingstone peaches, same attention to detail is evident Rubens and Van Dyke supplied de- but do not cut them in two nor try everywhere, for the booting, hatting signs for the workers, and the most to remove the stones. Put them in and coiffing of these little ladies is just famous tapestries were turned out at a saucepan with sugar and a very lit- as up-to-the-minute as it would be tle water and let them simmer gently were they able to bow you a gracious The royal palace series, 12 in all, are until tender. Then turn into a baking farewell and stroll off up Fifth Avenue. through the food chopper; 1 cup of into the oven and bake for half a day. Guy of Warwick tapestries, in which the most important. Hunting parties dish—one which may be used upon The designers are learning, too, the table-and bake in a moderate that, in a few months, they will have oven, until the sirup becomes thick to solve their sartorial problems in

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Meat Substitutes

nserve the meat supply," said of all kinds.

o (in this recipe, I am using pea- bread crumbs, 1 pound of cream cheese, dering spouse. uts); 1 cup of cooked beans, lima or cut in pieces, being careful to cut off | Some of these Arras "tapissiers" string; salt and pepper to taste. Add need of grating cheese, 1 cup of most artistic period of Italian tapesa little onion juice, and milk enough scalded milk, yolks of 2 eggs, % tea- try weaving. At Venice and Ferrara, tury. ng, usually about 1/2 cup, accord- whites of three eggs, keeping the yolk ished, patronized by the great d'Este ig to the dryness of the crumbs and of one for sauce. ne moisture of the beans. If you vish to slice this cold, use an egg, thoroughly with scalded milk. Add mythological, yet always with the curthe seasoning and the yolks of the rent costumes and social fashions of butter (melted), 1 egg, a little milk.

Note that the seasoning and the yolks of the rent costumes and social fashions of butter (melted), 1 egg, a little milk.

Mix the catment flour sugar and

Mrs. Alice Shurfey Houston, at a Home "Soy beans are a puzzle to some After this time, the Arras prosperity Preparedness weekly demonstration people. I cook them this way: Soak began to wane, and this mark the lesson in Chicago, Ill. "There are all day, boil an hour, plunge in cold end of the first period of tapestry eral dishes which may be pre- water, rub to get off the outside skin. weaving in Europe pared to take the place of meat, with Put into the fireless kettle, pour over the English tapestries were largely cheese, nuts, and beans. The follow-them the molasses, salt and pepper made by Arras merchants and "tapisng give satisfaction and are hearty and mustard, bring to the boiling point, siers," settled in England. Among let them simmer, then put into the fire- some of the finest specimens of tapes-One cup of dried bread crumbs, put less cooker over night. Next day put tries, made at that period, were the

"Cheese Fondu - One cup of dry are told the adventures of that wanmix to the consistency of dress- spoon of salt, a little paprika, the great tapestry establishments flour-

whites, beaten to a stiff froth. Bake stories depicted were foreign, but the 25 or 30 minutes in a moderate oven. lives and characters local.

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Grace to Help

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colute truth, is the greatest agent in of the living and true God. the destruction of error before the In his Epistle to the Galatians Paul believe in the power of directed evil.

self, to the extent of its failure, of meet every human need." that grace to help which it is in the But it is not sufficient that a man be

HE coming of Christian Science is | can be called the creation of Love. It | his life. Thus, suppose the temptation like rays of light streaming into believes that these states of mortal came to him to believe that he was dark place. In bringing the mind are powerful to produce discord being victimized by some form of evil Christian Science is dispelling the crrors of material sense which have shrouded mankind as in thick darkness. Truth is always illuminating; it of human beings. It is a wail break- divine Love infinite? Most assuredly always destroys the false. And Chris- ing forth from the heart of a people divine Love is the one infinite power. tian Science, because it reveals the ab- ignorant to an extraordinary degree He must, therefore, at once deny real-

world today. Mrs. Eddy, when she writes: "But when it pleased God," Evil is the fallacy which, more or less. ate anything—no human being ever his Son in me, that I might preach him is trying to deceive all mankind; but added an iota to the complete and among the heathen; immediately I it is a fallacy; it is a false belief and, perfect creation of God. Mrs. Eddy, conferred not with flesh and blood." as such, it is destroyed by the knowliowever, made a great revelation as It is as if the Apostle were recording edge that divine Love is infinite. Human beings suffer because they fear to the nature of God and His perfect the true relationship ever existing between God and man, the relationship the belief called evil, not because evil On page 340 of Science and Health which Christian Science makes so is a real power. n a declaration of truth which plain. What is this true relationship? gives all who read it much food for It is that of unalterable union between help one who is suffering from some tion and constitutes a basis from God, as infinite Mind or Love, and man which to resolve the human problem as the spiritual idea of infinite Mind it presents itself to mortals. "Divine or Love. That is the indissoluble con-Love is infinite", Mrs. Eddy there nection between God, the Father, and divine Love cannot heal. If there "Therefore all that really man, His spiritual offspring. It is not existed in belief a single disease which xists is in and of God, and manifests a relationship which requires to be es-His love." How many have ever tablished; it has always existed; it Love would not be infinite in power. hought seriously over the fact that will ever continue to exist; but human beings have to know about it, and as curable disease. With God nothing John, with his clear metaphysical un- they do so they find themselves more anding, stated the truth that God and more the recipients of the grace this, let him turn to the recorded life of Jesus in the New Testament. There he will find the power of the truth at my, but there is no question at all power of God to help is unlimited. work demonstrating the grace of God, nankind has failed as a whole to How well Mrs. Eddy expresses this in proving that divine Love is infinite. om the meaning of the statement Science and Health (p. 494): "Divine The Master never doubted the fact. nd, in consequence, has deprived, it- Love always has met and always will and his faith in good destroyed all

told the truth, he must put it into practice if he would benefit by it. Unreality. But what does the human the spiritual truth told him that divine mind believe? It believes that evil has Love is infinite, he has got to reap of the power and willingness of divine mind believe? It believes that evil has bove is institute, he had been and willingness of divine real existence, that all kinds of mental the blessings of the truth by applying Mind to hold man forever intact in his states exist, the very opposite of what it to one and all of the problems of

Russian Villages

prosperity, size, and neatness," Rus- owner." with wooden slats or sheet iron, ac-

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ppearance, whether they be situated granary, a spacious black barn, where in Europe or the wildest parts of Sibe- grain is stored for public use in case in. All are built of wood . . . and of a lean harvest. The wells are also have one straggling street formed by a distinctive feature, each having two of the place, the number of men, scruples.-Lecky. horses, and cattle which it contains, and in some instances the number of versts separating it from the capital.

"The moujik generally builds his The moulik generally builds his house himself, end on to the street, and although his tools are very primitive, he uses them with wonderful dexterity. Thus, an ordinary ax is made to serve as plane, saw, chisel, and mallet, and is also occasionally and mallet and is also occasio

man would probably be useless." a fine summer's evening, especially if the should publish all their original and I desire to be, nothing.

we gian stage. Thus he entered upon bewildering alternation. . Through the on a high-day or festival, when compositions, and share the profits.

"I did not ask Lord Byron to assist his work of reestablishing the national his patriotic poems he stirred the naa fine summer's evening, especially if the should publish all their original and I desire to be, nothing. every one wears the national costume, and there are athletic sports, perhaps a traveling shooting gallery or merrygo-round, and much singing and dancing to the accompaniment of the accordion and 'balalaïka.' The moujik yet cooperating reasons, be very as jealous for my friend as for myself; right or wrong,' but always, 'Norway is passionately fond of music, espe- great. As for myself, I am, for the but I suppose that I shall at last make must do right at any cost.' For this cially of a mournful description, for even his merriest choruses have a strain of sadness."

"Gayety never lingers long in either the moujik's mind or melodies, and when sunset has deepened into dusk the villagers, young and old, always assemble before retiring, to join in some simple hymn of the Greek Church, or one of the old Russian folksongs so typical of the great and gloomy land which gave them birth."

The Platelayer

Tapping the rails as he went by, Between two golden lines of light That dwindled slowly into one Sheer golden rail that ran right on Over the fells into the sun.

And dazzling in his eyes it shone. That golden track, as left and right He swung his clinking hammer-ay In Hindfell tunnel, working by A smoky flare, and making good The track the rains had torn . . .

Clink, clink, On the sound metal-on the wood A duller thwack!

That running gold . . . 'Twas sixteen hours

smelt So fragrant with the heavy showers When he left home—and now he felt

After the tunnel's reek and fume To come upon the scent and bloom After the cinders of the track, To lift your eyes from gritty black Upon that blaze of green and red.

-Wilfrid Wilson Gibson.

ity to the error which tempts him to

Again, is the grace of God present to disease? It is. Infinite Love is ever present. And there is no type of disease believed in by mankind which divine Love could not heal, then divine curable disease. With God nothing but good is possible. If one doubts varieties of the illusion called evil or could improve on a false sense. Who entire action?" God's grace is eternal is what the world has to learn. As place sorrow and gloom, health of

The Immediate Duty

while at the entrance to each village little troubled with the perplexities of and exquisite artist. is a wooden signpost bearing the name life, or with minute and paralyzing

we quote the following:

Lord Byron Desires a Partnership The following letter was written in which, for your sake, I withhold from example. or to cut a track, in winter, through the snow. Indeed, there is very little but the material part of my visit conmy frankness with you, nor my belief "One day in the early fifties he question raised that he did not have to the snow. Indeed, there is very little which a moujik cannot accomplish with this instrument, which in the with this instrument, which in the with the proposes that you should come with the proposes that you should come of the proposes that you should be proposed to the proposes that you should be proposed to the propose of the proposes that you should be proposed to the propose hands of even a skilled British work- and go shares with him and me, in a literature, which the universal voice with whistles. The storm that folperiodical work, to be conducted here; of my contemporaries forbids me lowed ended the sway of Danish act-

> He proposed it to Moore, but for some me in sending a remittance for your spirit of his country on a higher and tional spirit as it had never been reason it was never brought to bear. journey; because there are men, how- more genuine level. In that long stirred before, and one of these poems There can be no doubt that the profits ever excellent, from whom we would struggle, which exposed him to so of any scheme in which you and Lord never receive an obligation, in the Byron engage, must, from various, worldly sense of the word; and I am abroad, his cry was not 'My country, In a very few years it became the napresent, only a sort of link between up an impudent face, and ask Horace reason he never deserved the name of you and him, until you can know each Smith to add to the many obligations politician as this has been generally other, and effectuate the arrangement; he has conferred on me. I know applied in the past. But he accepted cised a powerful influence on the since (to intrust you with a secret I need only ask."

The Lamp of Beauty

In Ruskin's "Seven Lamps of Archi-| building as a kind of organized crea- umn with vertical lines, but always history has the life of a people been

more durable, but also because more things.

tecture," a wonderful chapter on the ture; in coloring which we must look cross it. Never give separate mold-lamp of beauty can be found. From it to the single and separately organized ings separate colors (I know this is creatures of Nature, not to her land- heresy, but I never shrink from any of a single individual, who yet was a "I cannot consider architecture as scape combinations. Our building, if in anywise perfect without color. Furities well composed, is one thing, and there as I have noticed. I think the is to be colored as Nature would color. ther, as I have noticed, I think the is to be colored as Nature would color and in sculptured ornaments do not time moved by hostility to Sweden or And driving the slack wedges tight, colors of architecture should be those the walked towards the morning sky of natural stones; partly because mal; not as she colors groups of help the Elgin frieze) of one color and nationalism lay a no less fervent hope their ground of another, but vary both for a united Scandinavia; but the perfect and graceful. For to conquer "And the first broad conclusion we the ground and the figures with the union, he felt, must be voluntary and the harshness and deadness of tones shall deduce from observance of nat- same harmony. Notice how Nature based on complete equality. Here, laid upon stone or on gesso, needs ural color in such cases will be, that does it in a variegated flower; not one as always, the fundamental motive the management and discretion of a it never follows form, but is arranged leaf red and another white, but a point was his faith in modern democracy." true painter; and on this cooperation on an entirely separate system. What of red and a zone of white, or what- "What occupied him more than anywe must not calculate in laying down mysterious connection there may be ever it may be, to each. In certain thing else during the latter period of rules for general practice. If Tin- between the shape of the spots on an places you may run your two systems his life was probably the idea of uni-Twas dazzling after that long fight toret and Giorgione are at hand, and animal's skin and its anatomical sys- closer, and here and there let them versal peace with its attendant subask us for a wall to paint, we will tem, I do not know, nor even if such a be parallel for a note or two, but see stitution of arbitration for war. alter our whole design for their sake, connection has in anywise been that the colors and the forms coin- him it seemed clear that such an idea and become their servants; but we traced; but to the eye the systems are cide only as two orders of moldings could never become materialized exmust, as architects, expect the aid of entirely separate, and in many cases do; the same for an instant, but each cept through the reformation of all the common workman only; and the that of color is accidentally variable, holding its own course. So single international and interracial relationlaying of color by a mechanical hand. The stripes of a zebra do not follow members may sometimes have single ships on a basis of mutual sympathy It made him blink, and its toning under a vulgar eye, are the lines of its body or limbs, still colors; as a bird's head is sometimes and justice. He demanded national far more offensive than rudeness in less the spots of a leopard. In the of one color and its shoulders another, cleanliness and righteousness as he cutting the stone. The latter is im- plumage of birds, each feather bears you may make your capital one color had formerly demanded those virtues Since he'd left home-his garden perfection only; the former deadness a part of the pattern which is arbi- and your shaft another; but in gen- of the individual. In the pursuit of or discordance. At the best, such trarily carried over the body, having eral the best place for color is on these new ideals he became the fearcolor is so inferior to the lovely and indeed certain graceful harmonies broad surfaces, not on the points of less champion of all human groups mellow hues of the natural stone, that with the form, diminishing or enlarg-interest in form. An animal is mot-held in forced subjugation to some That it would smell more fresh and it is wise to sacrifice some of the ing in directions which sometimes fol- tied on its breast and back, rarely on stronger group. Time and again he intricacy of design, if by so doing we low, but also not unfrequently oppose, its paws or about its eyes; so put took up the pen on behalf of the Finmay employ the nobler material. And the directions of its muscular lines, your variegation boldly on the flat landers against Russia, of the Slovaks Of damp, warm cinders. 'Twas a treat if, as we looked to Nature for instruc- Whatever harmonies there may be, are wall and broad shaft, but be shy of it against Hungary, of the Danes and tion respecting form, we look to her distinctly like those of two separate in the capital and molding; in all Poles against Prussia. Nothing could That topped the cutting by the wood also to learn the management of color, musical parts, coinciding here and cases it is a safe rule to simplify better prove his sincerity and courage we shall, perhaps, find that this sacri- there only-never discordant, but es- color when form is rich, and vice than that his defense of these suffer-The cinders and tarred sleepers-good fice of intricacy is for other causes sentially different. I hold this, then, versa; and I think it would be well in ing nationalities was undertaken at a for the first great principle of archi- general to carve all capitals and time when his own country was still "First, then, I think that in making tectural color. Let it be visibly in-this reference we are to consider our dependent of form. Never paint a col- and so leave them."

disease. Referring to the awakening conforms, Marblehead is one of our ran the streets; they would have re- houses fust, an' the streets artercoast wonders,-a fortress perennially spected not my lady's chamber. Their wards. One man says to himself,

"It was in the '80s-after a visit

to the United States, where he exer-

and where he developed a passionate

admiration for Lincoln-that Björn-

son earned his nickname of 'Norway's

uncrowned king.' Rarely in human

"Norway's Uncrowned King"

Site of the Old Fountain Inn, Marblehead, Massachusetts

"Some writers, like Ibsen, seem to praise his poetry while regretting- should be to the social body what ledges, while the principal streets folperfect state, and to govern man's disappear behind their own work. or even reviling—his activity as re- morals are to the individual. With Björnstjerne Björnson it was former, patriot and novelist. Yet this "It was during these first active all such rioting of irregularity, that because divine Love is infinite. That different. In his case the man tended meant a denial of all that Björnson years that he wrote the peasant long-past generation was well conconstantly to obscure the work. The stood for. And it implied a condemna- stories and thus made Norwegian tent. A house set 'catty-cornered' to "Although they naturally differ as to cording to the means or taste of the it does so joy and gladness will rereason lies near at hand. Ibsen, for tion of his art as well, if this is seen poetry appreciated beyond its native the world at large, sovereign over instance, concentrated all his efforts in the light I have just suggested. boundaries. While those firstlings of its bit of garden, was sufficient unto prosperity, size, and neatness," Russize, and neatness, and size in the light I have just suggested.
Size in the light I have just suggeste Wherever he saw mankind "Though the son of a country minis- nality and a charm that secure them a smaller dividing paths, zigzag as they struggling to rise above its present ter, he sprang from a long line of place entirely by themselves. Such would, led to all the Romes of local level, there he must needs give help. peasant forefathers. In the heart of stories as 'Synnove Solbakken,' 'Arne,' traffic, and presently the houses fol-It is by the active pursuit of an In doing so he used his art frankly as the real country, among the peasants, and 'A Happy Boy' have perhaps a lowed the paths, the paths developed letached cottages of various sizes, lofty poles (like the Egyptian shadoof) in mediate duty that the vista of future duties becomes most celar, and those duties becomes most celar, and those duties are usually with wooden slats or sheet iron, ac-

quaint oriental touch to the landscape, immersed in active duties are usually nevertheless proved himself a great with nature and the mass of common In building them—as well as the first

and exquisite artist.

"In some quarters, especially Scandinavian, it was long the fashion to dinavian, it was long the fashion to make Aulestad, as he called it, his art. According to his own assertion true home, but he found time to turn he reached his results 'by viewing the it into a model farm in order that his peasant in the light of the old Sagas, countrymen might profit by his and the Sagas in the light of the mod-

employed as a weapon of self-defense, live at Pisa; and I have taken the finest the same proportion, equal stocks of guided by what he deemed right, not afoot in which he did not take part for

"A Russian village looks its best on in which each of the contracting par- either to stoop or to aspire to. I am, ing and Danish language on the Nor- novelist—all at the same time and in tional hymn." it gladly, declaring that politics numerous Scandinavians in the West,

'Neck' is overrun by the too-civilized as if by a generation of autocratic centric individualism.

"Even at the present day, when the town itself was fantastically builded, rather they voice a capricious and ec- forbears, 'I tell ye what 't is, they done the best they could with what cottager, to whose gilded ease sum- landowners, each with a willful bee in mer life everywhere most patiently his bonnet. Upstairs and downstairs bleheader, indulgently, 'they built the "For they were governed by no in-

explicable and crazy fancy-these Christian Science, then, reveals that divine Love is infinite. If divine Love alone has real being and no other power exists as arithmetician. So, when one has had were slaves of the rock, dominated by it, pressed into corners. The houses themselves, were founded on solid lowed the valleys between; and with

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EDITORIALS

Mr. President to Mr. Gompers

IN EVERY great mental convulsion of the human race. there comes the moment when Principle shakes the tree, and the unsound fruit falls. The present terrific crisis in the world's history is no exception. One after another the weak things have proved themselves weak things. Humanity has been tested, with every form of suggestion and every kind of temptation. The individual, if he has the courage of honesty, knows where he stands better than ever he did before. For three years the world has been at war, and for three years Principle has been sifting out the hearts of men. The result is seen in the position taken by each man in the battle which is being fought. In Principle neutrality is impossible, and noman's-land does not exist. He that is not for me is

Something to this purpose is unquestionably contained in the President's letter to Mr. Gompers which is published in another column of this paper. It takes issue directly with those elements in the country which, instead of rallying to their country's cause, have, on the contrary, done everything, within the limits of the law, to make that cause a failure. So far, what the President calls true America, the America the true American loves and erves, does not seem to have wakened up fully to the harm these disloyal elements are perpetrating. For one thing they are helping to convince the Central Powers that the people of the United States are a divided people, and, for another thing, to perpetuate the foolish legend that the army of the United States will never take its place in the field. If this constituted merely academic comfort to the enemies of the country it might be passed over with contempt, but the fact is that it is helping to persuade the people of the Central Powers that they can continue the struggle without much attention to the entry of the United States into the war, and so is inciting these people to a prolonged and futile struggle. Thus far the country has not realized what this means, for the simple reason that the troops of the United States have not yet taken part in the attack. When, however, the moment comes for these troops to go to the front, to take their place in the trenches, and the inevitable casualty lists begin to be issued, then it will be driven home, upon the true American, what the disloyal elements have been doing, and how dear their efforts are costing true

These disloyal elements do not belong to one stratum of society, or to one division of the country. It is true they most do congregate in certain states and districts, but they are scattered throughout all the states. Much of their work is being done absolutely without let or hindrance, and takes the form of bitter criticism and denunciation of those who are supporting the policy of the President and Congress. Once more, if their efforts stopped with this they might be ignored, but everybody knows that they go much further, and that they are devoted to treasonable practices, effected often without their rs incurring much danger. The limits to which open admission of disloyalty can attain may, indeed, be seen from a recent statement of Separtor Stone's to the effect that sixty-five per cent of the Germans in Missouri are loval. The Senator did not seem to realize that he was admitting by implication that thirty-five per-cent of the Germans of the State were disloyal to the country of which they are citizens, and the fact that so startling an admission can be made, without apparently any perception that there is anything extraordinary in it, shows a rather curious appreciation of the duties of citizenship, and of the claims of country. In these circumstances it is not remarkable that the President should welcome the meeting of the American Federation of Labor, over which Mr. Gompers will preside, at Minneapolis. The fact that this great meeting of the more radical elements of the democracy of the United States should have been called at such a moment, to support the government policy, proves that, in spite of some notable exceptions, the democracy of the allied countries is at one in its support of a war which it is hoped will at least go a considerable distance towards ending wars, and towards intrenching democracy in such a way as to make it impervious to autocratic attack in the future.

One of the most lamentable facts of the present war has been the failure of a minority of the democratic forces to rise above their own petty prejudices, and to realize that the present war is their war, and not, so far as the allied nations are concerned, an affair of capitalists or crowned heads. An affair of capitalists and crowned heads, in so far as the Central Powers are concerned, it most certainly is. Germany is a pure autocracy without a representative government in a serious form at all. Austria has been one of the political black sheep of Europe for decades. Bulgaria is simply the creature of another autocratic German Prince. Whilst as for Turkey, it lives morally, socially, and politically, in the atmosphere of the England of the Angevins, and the France if Charlemagne or Clovis: one advance and one only it has manifested in an appreciation of the advantages of artillery and rifles over scimitars and bows and arrows for the conduct of war. Yet it is to the defense of these powers politically, at any rate, that certain socialistic and pacific elements in the United States, as elsewhere, have rallied, absolutely failing to appreciate the fact that, in the President's words, "the battle line of democracy for America stretches today from the fields of Flanders to every house and workshop where toiling, upward-striving men and women are counting the treasures of right, and justice, and liberty which are being threatened by our

What is really serious in the matter is this, that, as has been insisted upon, again and again, in these columns, the war can be ended this winter if only the whole body of the Allies will make it patent to the Central Powers that there is nothing to be gained by continuing the struggle. The disloyal elements in Russia, supported by all the forces of reaction, and reenforced by the crazy ignorance and vanity of those who would be the first to suffer by the success of reaction, have already done much towards filling the Central Powers with hopes which are destined never to be realized. And now the same elements in the United States are striving to bring about a like result. If they could succeed they would cause a prolongation of the war, with all the unnecessary bloodshed, suffering, and waste, which such a prolongation would entail. It is, therefore, time that the true America, of which Mr. Wilson speaks, addressed itself to these disloyal elements in no uncertain voice.

Allotments in Ireland

THE recent annual meeting of the Vacant Land Cultivation Society, held in the Mansion House, Dublin, afforded abundant proof of the value of the allotment movement in Ireland. At this meeting it transpired that, largely owing to the work of the society, there are now 2000 plot holders in the city of Dublin alone; whilst information from other sources goes to show that the allotment movement is increasing in popularity in Ireland, and that the demand for vacant land is steadily growing.

Those who know the conditions in the south and west of Ireland are familiar with the fact that the Irish peasant or artisan is slow to take up a new idea. He has to be very much convinced, by practical demonstration, that the course proposed to him is one of utility before he will make any move. For many years circumstances have combined to impose upon him the conviction that most paths for improvement are closed to him, and that even if he does succeed in traversing any path, ultimately, the results of his labor will be, to a large extent, taken from him. The Irish peasant, in the south and west, has, indeed, come to look upon his poverty as a protection. Long experience has taught him that any evidence of prosperity is sure to result, almost immediately, in fresh demands being made upon him by his church. Even if he is prospering, therefore, he takes care not to show it, and the fences remain broken down, and all other evidences of not faring well are carefully maintained.

The Vacant Land Cultivation Society must be doing a great deal towards changing this state of things, if only by reason of the fact that it is making prosperity more universal, and it is to be regretted that its work is not

receiving a fuller Government recognition and assistance. One of the great obstacles in the way of development is the high price of land in the neighborhood of large towns, and it is here especially that the Government might and ought to render assistance. Ireland is fortunate in its land laws, but there does not exist, in Ireland, any regulation, such as obtains in England, limiting the rent to be paid for land near towns. As a consequence, land has been taken by some local authorities at an exorbitant rent, whilst other landowners, who were ready to allow the use of their land at a fair rent, were encouraged to overcharge, in order, as was brought out in a recent statement on the matter, that the assertions, made by reactionary officials, that land near towns is too costly for allotments, might appear to be justified.

Some time ago, efforts were made by the society to iduce the Department of Agriculture to obtain legislation which would render the acquisition of land for allotment purposes a much simpler matter than it is at the present time. Proposals to that end, put forward by the society, had the approval of the secretary of the department, but, owing to a change of Government, it was ultimately declared to be impossible to proceed with any such measure. This has unquestionably been a serious setback to the movement, and there can be little doubt that the authorities were by no means sufficiently awake to the full importance of the matter, else they would not have allowed such an incident as a change of Government to have prevented inauguration of so important a

The latest returns from the allotments in Ireland show that they have been abundantly successful, and will contribute in no small degree to the food supply of the country. At a time, therefore, when the cultivation of every square yard of land is of some importance, the idea of a movement like this being held up by a question almost of political routine cannot be too strongly deprecated.

The Price of Wheat *

It is only necessary to glance over the columns of figures showing the quotations for wheat, during the last forty years, to become convinced that there has been as little stability about the price of the cereal in peace as there has been in war. Weather conditions, the state of the growing crops at home and abroad, acreage planted, harvest prospects, international complications, political excitement, tightness and looseness of the money market, these and a thousand and one other actual and imaginary influences, rather than the law of supply and demand, have produced those fluctuations in prices which have made trading in wheat futures so attractive to the speculator. Utterly regardless of the area planted in wheat the world over, and utterly regardless of the probable value of the yield, anybody, given a sufficient amount of money to carry through a deal, could bull or bear the market so as to make the speculative overturn run into millions of dollars within a few hours.

As a matter of fact, the market has frequently been manipulated in this manner, and, oftener than not, simply to satisfy the craving of some person, or some clique of persons, for gambling. In the forty years previous to the war, the range of cash wheat prices was all the way from 48% cents to \$2 a bushel. It would "bulge" and "slump," according to the disposition of the "pit," as much as \$1 a bushel in a single season. The uncertainty, indeed, of grain prices for years made farming in the United States largely a matter of chance, rather than a matter of industry and skill. The corner operator or the clique has, time and again, been dictator of the price of

bread in the United States. In some of the "deals" the price of wheat has been run up to, or nearly to, the \$2 point in years when the farmer has netted only 40 cents or so a bushel for his crop. Through combination buy-ing, artificial "shortages" have been created, the close of "deals" in such cases showing an immense surplus

Speculation, within the last few months, would have placed the price of wheat at such a point as to have deprived millions of the people of flour and bread, had not the Government interposed and prevented further trading in futures. The allied nations were paying an extortionate price for wheat, and the extortion bade fair to run to greater lengths, when the gamblers in foodstuffs were warned to desist. This latest of many similar experiences made it plain to the public that control of food prices must no longer be left to private, selfish, and overreaching interests. As a consequence, the nation has the Food Control Act, and the President, under the provisions of that act, has named \$2.20 per bushel as the basic price for No. 1 northern spring wheat of the 1917 crop.

The Food Administration agreed upon this price after hearing the arguments of labor men, farmers, and others representing producers, handlers, and consumers, and the President approves the finding. In the opinion of Mr. Wilson, the action taken "will eliminate speculation, make possible the conduct of every operation in the full light of day, maintain the publicly stated price for all, and, through economies made possible by stabilization and control, better the position of consumers also."

One certain result of the adoption of price fixing, whether the present or some other price shall be named for crops to come, will be the encouragement given to farming, and the consequent stimulation of larger production. Under the new system, the producer and the consumer alike will know, at least, what they may reasonably expect in return for their expenditure of labor or

Another certain and equally satisfactory result of the stabilization of the prices of wheat should be the discouragement of hoarding and the encouragement of distribution. It will not be to the advantage of the farmer, the speculator, or the warehouseman to hold 1917 wheat in the expectation of a scarcity and consequent advance in price. He will be entitled to the market price and no more. It will be folly to attempt to buy up the visible supply in order to create a corner, for the law will insist that the cereal shall be sold at the rate established.

One year's trial of the statute should be sufficient to determine whether it will be wise to make it permanent, and whether price-fixing should or should not be extended to other necessary commodities.

Milestones

IN THESE days of motor cars, when a mile is nothing accounted of, and when what used to be a great journey is nothing but a passing, everyday incident, the milestone no longer occupies the place of honor it did some thirty years ago, and for hundreds of years before that time. Thirty years ago, the quickest thing on the road was still the horse. Bicycles, it is true, were gaining steadily in popular favor, but they were still very much of the boneshaker order, for John Boyd Dunlop had not yet received his Newton-like inspiration for pneumatic tires from his garden hose. Twenty miles by road in those days was a good journey, and, in that journey, the milestones played an important part. The traveler who had been over the road several times came to know their every position, and, as he passed them, one by one, and noted how the miles behind mounted steadily upwards, and the miles ahead made equally rapid descent, he gained a sense of achievement never experienced today as one pulls in the white riband of the road in a motor car.

In those days, milestones were natural halting places. Of course, they were liable to be anywhere. With faithful conscientiousness the road makers, especially those of more recent times, placed the milestone just where it should come. So sometimes it would stand on a bleak hilltop, or on a steep hillside, or in the middle of a long stretch of straight road; but, at other times, it would chance to be in more favored places—at the foot of a hill, hard by a stream, maybe, under green trees, and surrounded by green grass and overhanging hedgerows. And then, to the wayfaring man, it became a famous milestone. It was obviously meant for a stopping place, and it was good then to hear as one might the murmur of the stream, as it "wimpled past," the rustle of the leaves overhead, the low hum of the bees, and the distant "husky remarks" of the cattle in the fields. Then, perhaps, the milestone would be on a great high road; not one of the busy highroads of today, for it was in the days before motor cars, when the highways of England were probably less frequented than at any time before in their long history; if so, the milestone would bear the legend, "To London" so many miles, and, somehow, it would add to the sense of remoteness of it all, whilst lending to the milestone much increased dignity.

Nowadays, of course, a careful county council, in many parts of England, has "gone over" the roads, with the result that iron milestones, after the most improved pattern, have been put up in place of the old stone, mossgrown variety, and not infrequently has it been discovered that the old stones were "a little out," so the new "stones" are placed in new positions. The error, however, is seldom very serious, for it has been said that those who originally placed them there did their work faithfully.

That is the case, at any rate, in England. In Ireland, of course, it is different. Perhaps it is because the mile is longer, but, whatever may be the reason, some miles are certainly longer than others. Indeed, the story is told-probably it is quite an untrue story-of a certain Irish county council which determined to supply a certain road with a complete set of milestones. It employed a local road mender, who got to work at once. At first, all went well; but, one day, the chairman of the council, on driving out from the town to his house in the country, found a milestone placed directly opposite his front

gate, in spite of the fact that he had just passed one not a hundred yards down the road. On questioning the road mender, who was just finishing his task, he received reply, "Shure, I was thinking yer honour would be liking one opposite yer own front door, an' there so many with nothing adjacent." Probably, as has been said, it is quite an untrue story, but then, anyone who knows Ireland well, knows this, that a mile may be almost anything, and a milestone is liable to happen almost anywhere, or not to happen at all.

Notes and Comments

According to certain organs of the press, the civil population of Trieste is again being removed. As this is about the sixth time during the last few months that these papers have depopulated the great seaport, it must by this time be almost quite empty.

NINETY-FOUR different courses, specially designed to prepare students for industry and commerce, are offered by the University of Berlin. There should be no further talk of a possible dull year in the universities of the United States. Preparedness should not stop at preparedness for war.

For six whole weeks silence has fallen on the Palais Bourbon, Truly the Chamber of Deputies could compare with only one other famous parliamentary assembly for the unlimited capacity for irrelevant talk which it possesses. It might really be thought that parliaments existed only as schools of voice production. One of the last important speeches in the French Chamber was that of the Minister of War, on a highly technical subject relating to the return of old classes to their former occupations. But, apparently, it presented no difficulties to a host of deputies who discussed, argued, propounded harebrained views, sitting after sitting. Let it not be thought that France is indifferent to this abuse. She has writ Reform large on some of her institutions, and the Palais Bourbon has not been forgotten. The end of the war is what France is waiting for, before starting to set her house in order.

A young married man in the West of the United States was in the act of claiming exemption from army service, on the ground that he had a wife dependent upon him, when his father-in-law, who was present, interposed a remark which is probably still ringing in the petitioner's ears. "Young man," said the parent, "I supported the girl you speak of a good many years before you laid eyes on her, and I guess I can take care of her while you are

Afforestation is one of the most vital problems confronting Scotland at the present time. Discussions of the subject are frequent, conferences are numerous, and suggestions for a solution are being offered from various sources. Perhaps the advice given by Sir Walter Scott, many years ago, is worthy of more than a passing thought today: When you're doing nothing else, plant a tree, he said, and it will be growing when you're sleeping.

THERE is, no doubt, a great deal more than enough of hair-trigger patriotism in the United States, but its fingers are held tightly by a public sentiment that is willing to wait upon the Government's word of command. "Getting good and ready" is an American phrase, and it is peculiarly applicable to the Administration's deliberate method of dealing with the enemy at home, as well as with that abroad.

THE gentlemen in Washington who would rather debate a bill than pass it are apparently guilty of a serious omission in overlooking an opportunity to increase the war revenue by levying a tax on soap boxes, the demand for which has increased at a great rate during recent months. In this connection it ought to be said that nothing is to be gained by meddling with the price of the former contents of the boxes.

A Honolulu authority derides the spelling "eukeleli," given, by a newspaper in the United States West, to a Portuguese musical instrument at one time popular in the Hawaiian Islands. If a phonetic spelling is desired, "oo-koo-lay-lay" is recommended, but, from the general tone of the article dealing with this subject, it would appear that there is some diffidence in pressing either the instrument or its name upon anybody. Even Honolulu has, evidently, heard enough of the ukulele.

It is a much happier conceit to name flowers after heroines than it was to give the names of battlefields to colors. Last year the French named a beautiful rose for Edith Cavell; this year they have named one for Emilienne Moreau. Four-fifths of the world's inhabitants know why the memory of Edith Cavell should be honored, and honor her. Emilienne Moreau, a young giri of Loos, during the battle which resulted in its capture by the Allies, helped to save wounded British soldiers under fire, and later shouldered a rifle and assisted in driving the Germans from the town. These roses are certain to become popular in the United States.

A Lor of very finespun arguments are being made on both sides of the coal question at the present time, while the average citizen is waiting for a decision on the main point, namely: What is going to be the price of furnace and range-size anthracite in the bin? Even a heated argument falls short of being an acceptable substitute for

Some of the large distillers in the United States evidently accept the prohibition clause of the Food Control Law as a "war" measure in the broadest and most comprehensive sense. It is announced from Peoria, Ill., where some of the largest distilleries are situated, that the owners of the plants there are preparing to go out of business, and that the works will be used for the manufacture of other products. When the distillers and the brewers generally realize that about all that is needed is for some one to move that "it be made unanimous," in order to render their business permanently outlawed, a stampede to "unload" will begin.